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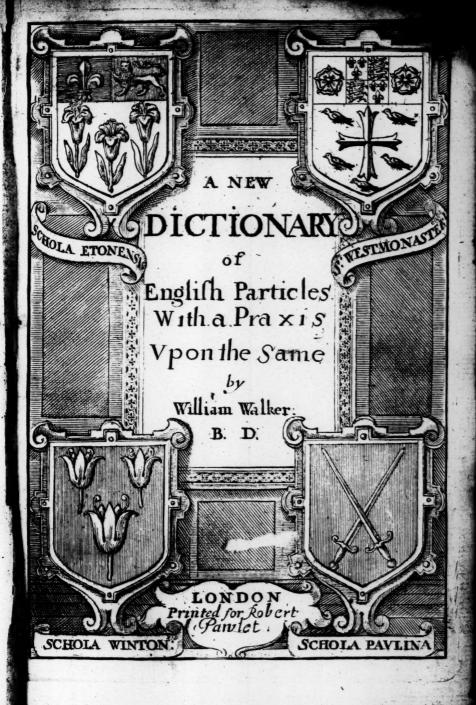
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Uod plerisque omnibus Librorum Scriptoribus ex more antiquitus recepto usu venire solet, ut, quæ in publicum opera emittunt, ea po-

tentis cujusdam Patroni tutelæ committant, hoc & Ipse paucos ante annos seci; quum Tractatum hunc de Latine vertendis Par-A 2 ticulis

ticulis Anglicanis in lucem proferens, eum in eruditiflimi Præceptoris mei Dni Johannis Clarke, Dignissimi quondam Scholæ Lincolniensis Magistri clientelam commendavi. Quin & idem hoc ut in præsentia de novo facerem eundem iterum librum typis mandans, nihilo mihi minus necessarium visum est, cum necdum ego is sim, cujus tantopere valeat auctoritas, ut mearum aliquid lucubratiuncularum palam in oculis ac manibus hominum eruditorum perinde ac erudiendorum versetur, non aliquid præ se armaturæ ferens, id est, non dignissimi alicujus Patroni & Nomine honestatum, & auctoritate defensum. Quod cum ita esset, nec occurreret animo unus ullus, cui vel majori ratione, vel meliori jure quam ipfi Tibi librum dedicarem (cum jam coelo assumptus, hæc inferiora, præsertim tam minuta curare desierit o nanaeims ille Magister meus) ed me audaciæ provexit necessitudinis meæ consideratio, ut Tui illum Nominis celebritate ornari, auctoritas patrocinio defendi ambirem. In hâc si quid Tibi videor ambitione peccare, id Tu dabis omne isti tantæ Tuæ, quâ es in omnes bonorum literarum candidatos, quâ cluis apud omnes politioris literaturæ viros, Humanitati: quam ego sum tantam in me expertus, quotiescunque

tiescunque me tuis importunus homo interposui negotiis, ut ingratus necesse sit existam, nisi eam, quacunque possim ratione, ornem, ut honorificentissima, qua valeam, commemoratione concelebrem. Huc accederet, ni vererer fore, ut tuâ de laude aliquid vel sic detraherem, quod mihi non levis subest causa, cur Ipse me Tuum, non minus quam illius, qui decessit, Magistri, discipulum profitear. Quid enim ? Instituit Ille me Latinis literis; at Tu Græcis: Ille puerum; Tu virum: Ille discipulum; Tu Magistrum. Edito quippe illo Tuo, exactistimo, quod unquam Sol vidit, Gracæ Grammatices: compendio es meritus, ut universi deinceps literarum Græcarum præceptores Magistrum Te suum fateantur, Discipulos se Tuos glorientur. Verum hæc apud me principem ratio locum obtinuit, quod primò editum hunc laborum meorum partum, horridulum sanè illum ac prorsus incomptum, adeo non es oblatum Tibi aspernatus, ut sis etiam veniâ dignatus, benevolentià complexus. Quid? quod iple me ultro in hoc seu studio versantem, seu stadio currentem immensum quantum promovisti, Tuo insuper addito hortatu, ut quo coepissem pede pergerem, quoad hoc opus satis tum temporis imperfectum, nec omnibus

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Epistola Dedicatoria.

omnibus adhuc numeris absolutum perfice-Parce quocirca, Magne Literarum Antistes, audaculæ sanè huic in Te meæ sive affectioni, sive ambitioni. Sine te vel abs tenuis censûs homine papyraceo hoc munusculo ἀπό μακεύθεν coli. Concede, ut sub Tui Nominis umbra, Auctoritatis clypeo tutus tectusque delitescens, omnes undecunque omnium, cum alienæ invidentium laudi Zoilorum impetus, tum infesta nemini non inferentium signa Aristarchorum assultus devitem. Denique, ne multus sim, Suscipe quæso, Vir Ornatissime, Scholarcha eruditistime, Opusculi hujus mei incudi jam denuo redditi, è typis de integro emissi patrocinium. Illique permitte, ut vel inde aliquid sibi dignitatis asciscat, quod claristimo atque in omne ævum venerando, Tuo nimirum Nomini inscriptum sit. Hac si me venià dignaberis, & illud es, quo nihil potest mihi gratius accidere, facturus, & me Tibi imperpetuum devincturus,

weltoniæ juxta Ludam, in agro Lincolnienfi. Servum humillimum, devo-

tissimum, addictissimum,

GUIL. WALKER.

Eximio

Eximio Viro Domino

FOHANNI CLARKE,

Sacræ Theologiæ Baccalaureo, Scholæ Lincolniensis nuper Moderatori, Suoq; in perpetuum summè colendo Præceptori:

GUILIELMUS WALKER

S. P. D.

Ræter communes observantiæ nexus, quibus, una cum reliquis omnibus Discipulis tuis, clarissimis plerisque viris, obstrictus teneor, ipse certè peculiari quadam, unique propria mihi ratione æternum tibi devinct us sum: ut qui non modo artificem pollice sub tuo vultum puer duxerim, verum jam inde à meo ex ephebis egressu, omnibus à te modis usque auctus fuerim & honestatus. Ac proinde, quod divino jam tandem numine consecutus sum, id mihi in primis semper votis fuit, nempe ut nomini dicatum tuo existeret per me olim monumentum, quà tuorum erga me summorum certè beneficiorum, quà meæ item quam debitissime in te observantiæ atque gratitudinis. Hasce itaque quales quales studiorum meorum primitias tibi jam pridem, vir Præstantissime, devotas sereno precor vultu

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vultu excipias: nec tam respicias quantum sit cultoris munus, quam qui in te colentis animus, qui le ingratus apud te minus audiet, cum gratias tua meas beneficia superent, triumphabo. Quanquam vel ipsum plane hoc, quod tenuissimi ego census homo tibi offero, tantum non est totum tuum: tuo quippe inprimis concinnatum confilio, tuo sapius limatum stylo, tuo denique solius quasi obstetricantis excusum, seu, ut verius dicam, exclusum auxilio: ut nihil interim dicam, quantum id demum sit, quod meo buic ascitum atque insertum operi, tuis acceptum studiis referre debeam. Fatum itaque hunc meum, (vel verius tuum, cujus quippe meum vix est quicquam, præterquam quod in eo est peccatum) foras jam reptantem quidem, at suis nondum satis valentem viribus, tuis dignare quaso, auspiciis emittere, tutelà protegere, auctoritate defendere. Sic utique fiet, ut laudes qui in præsentia tuas vix balbutire queat, eas in posterum, s minus exornare, saltem effari valeat. Vivas proin, ac salvis, precor, quam dintissime sis, Ornatissime Domine, Honoratissime Præceptor, & ipsus usque studiis favere pergas, qui charius sibi nihil unquam, aut antiquius duxit, quam ut à Magistro te quondam suo agnosceretur.

Ludæ. Calend. Maii, Anno Dom. 1653. Discipulus semper tuus humillimus, gratissimus, tuoq; observantissimus, quoqd vixerit, servus, GUILIELMUS WALKER.

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f there were nothing more to recommend the fludy of Particles, than the Elegancy that is in them, and accrews to any Speech from the due using of them; yet even that were enough to render it a fair Object of Consideration.

The Particles of an Oration are that, which make it full and smooth, close and sinemy: for want of which it was, that Gicero misliked the Orations of former Orators, as consisting indeed of good words, and grave sentences, but not well closed and couched together; and that Seneca, an ingenious and sententious Writer, was, by Caligula, tartly

called, * Arena fine calce. The Particles in a Speech give a great grace, and an excellent relish to it: whence Aristotle placed the it whence Aristotle placed the it and of the elegancy of an Oration, in the Conjunctions; and among

*Credo, quod sententias plerunque loqueretur breves, & nulla admodum connexione inter se cohærentes, Isaac Casaubon, in Suet. Calig. c.53.

the Hebrews, as P. Pareus tells us, and Dyo, mord of savour, was the Periphrasis of a Partiele; as if that

that Speech were unsavoury, which was not seasoned with a savoury relish of the Particles. And for my own part, I must confess, I have oft been surprized with a ravishing sweetness in the reading of a piece of Latine, so that I have hung, and dwelt upon it, and could not readily get away from it; and when I have come to examine the cause of that surprize, I have found nothing, but what lay in the sineness and art-sulness of the composure, or else in the significancy and elegancy of the Particles, which sparkled up and down therein, like Spangles of Silver in a Silken Contexture.

· But besides the Elegancy, there is also great Utility in this kind of Knowledge, and great Need of it too. In Studies Philological, fure none doubts of it; when experience shews, there can be no speaking or writing Latine with any affurance of the propriety of the Language, without some competency of skill in the proper uses of these: the want of which is the cause of the most of those gross Barbarisms committed in the Speakings and Writings of Young Learners; for which themselves, and with which their Teachers are oft and much afflicted; the remedying and preventing of which is defigned in this Treatife. Nor can there be any clear understanding of any Roman Author, especially if of ancienter time, without this skill: upon the sense whereof was grounded that of that great Critick Aul. Gellius, Quærere nonnunguam apud meipsum soleo res ejusmodi; parvas quidem minutasque, & hominibus non bene eruditis aspernabiles : sed ad veterum scripta penitus noscenda, & ad scientiam lingua Latina cum primis necessarias, &c. Noct. Att. l. 11. c. 3. And truly, being that in their Writings the Particles

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are used in so great variety of acception, as he there shews, instancing in the Particle pro, which signifies one way, when it is faid, Pontifices pro collegio decrevisse; another, when we say, Quempiam testem introducium pro testimonio dixisse; another, when it is said, Prælium factum, depugnatumque pro castris; and when it is said, Tribunum plebis pro potestate intercessisse, &c. And so in Lib. 17. c. 13. speaking of the Particle quin, he faith it is thought to fignifie somewhat otherwise when we say, Quin venis? quin legis? quin fugis? than when we say, Non dubium est quin M. Tullius omnium sit eloquentissimus; or when we say, Non iccirco causas Isocrates non defendit, quin id utile esse & bonestum existimarit, &c. And so our ordinary Grammar speaking de Præpositione, saith, Secundum alind significat cum dico, secundum aurem vulnus accepit, i. e. juxta aurem: Aliud vero bic: Secundum deum parentes amandi sunt; i. e. proxime post deum. Aliud in bac oratione, Secundum quietem satis, mibi felix visus sum; i. e. in quiete, vel inter quietem, Etymolog. Præposi-I fay, being that there is that variety of acceptions and uses of the Particles in Latine Authors, it is not imaginable how they should be clearly underflood, without a competency of knowledge of their uses and acceptions. And so this is a sufficient evidence of the usefulness and need of this Knowledge in Philology.

But let us leave Philology, and go on to Philosophy: and of how much use some skill in the Particles is, yea, what necessity there is of it, needs no other evidence than this, that Philosophers * for the more clear

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^{*} See Scheibler. Metaph. 1.1. c. 13. n. 21, 22, 23. & cap. 21. num. 11, 12, 13, 21, 22, 23.

delivering and understanding of their Notions of the different habitudes of things, are fain sometimes to infift upon the different uses and acceptions of the Particles. Hence Armandus de Bello Visu, tells us, Quod bec prapositio Per babitudinem causa designat, & interdum etiam fitum, sicut existens solitarius dicitur effe per fe; and then goes on to declare that there are, and distinguish of four manners of faying Per se, Traci. 2. c. 301. The like he faith before (cap. 250.) of the Prepositions ex, de, and in; De quibus (saith he) ratione sue specialis difficultatis aliquid dicendum est; and accordingly he spends the remainder of that and the four following Chapters in defining and distinguishing of the acceptions and uses of those Particles, telling us how many ways there are of faying aliquid ex aliquo vel effe vel fieri; and how many of faying, aliquid fieri de aliquo : and that there are octo modi effendi in, &c. and those distinguished by Aristotle in 4 Physic. to which Boethius hath added a ninth. So that Philosophers as well as Philologers have somewhat, and that a great deal, it seems, to do with Particles.

Ewi Keğve, Luc. δπ Ποιπε Πιλάτε ηγεμόν Φ χ' Ης ώδε βασιλέως, Ign. Ep. ad
Magnef. ut & Ep. ad Trallef.
Non fui reus futurus fi Domitianus, sub quo hac acciderunt, diutius vixisset, Plin.
Ep. 21. 1. 7. Μαθορήσας
δπ πν ή-εμένως. Sub Imperatoribus martyrium subiens, Clem. Rom. de Paulo
1. Ep. ad Corintb.

Sub Alexandro, i. e. tempore Alexandri, Quint. 1.5. And yet let us advance one step further, even to Theology, and we shall find, that skill in the Particles is both useful and necessary there too. And truly without some of this skill, I know not how we should have been able to understand our Creed, where it saith of our Saviour, that he suffered, shi stollies state, under Pontius Pilat, had we

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not known that the Particle on in Greek, (and so the Latine Particle sub) besides its other acceptions, had also reference to the time of the Rule or Government of any King or Governour: not to note, that the Particle ex, in the same Creed, hath no less than four feveral Significations and Rendrings; one when it is faid συλληφθένδα έκ by σνεύμαθο άγε, where is noted the Efficient cause of our Saviours Humane Nature: another when it is said perenderla en [of] Maeias, where is noted the Material cause of it: another when it is said a rastila in [from] vexto, where is noted the terminus à quo of Motion: and another where it is said in de Courses en [on] se Elion Ti malege, where is noted the ubi or place of polition. But the great use of this skill is in the Interpretation of Texts of Scripture, to a right sense, of which we are many times helpt by the means thereof. This cannot but be notorious to him, that is but any thing versed in the Annotations of that excellent Interpreter of Scripture, the late Dr. Hammond, who clears many passages, difficult enough, by his skill in this kind of Literature, wherein he had a wonderful Dexterity. Thus in Luke 12. 49. by observing the various use of the Greek a, and the Hebrew 17, as being both used sometimes as conditionals signifying

if, and fometimes as Optatives fignifying O that, † he clears the meaning of that, What will I if it be already kindled? to be, O that it were already kindled. Much more to this purpose I might observe both out of him in other places, and out of David Parews on

† Psal. 81. 13. Ei à dass µ: 11280 e 112 — O that my people had harkened unto me — Utinam populus meus audisset me, D. Hieron. See Dr. Pearson on the Creed, Artic. 3. p. 3 r 3. Edit. prime. St. Chrysostome, Hom. 27. in I Cor. 11. 19. St. Bassi, c. 27. de Spiritu Sansto.

Heb.

Heb. (See Chap. 1. Vers. 2. and Chap. 9. Vers. 14.) and other Commentators, but that I must study brevity, what I can. And yet a no small use of this skill is made in defending Catholick Truths, and resuting Heretical Cavils. For instance, The great Socinian Objection against the Satisfaction of Christ, is resolved, and the opposed Truth defended, by shewing,

that the Greek Particles and who, (and Vide infra, fo the Latine Paticle pro, and the English c. 34. v. 6. for) which in those Texts where Christ

is said to have given himself for us, suffered for us, and died for us, they would have to signisse only bono nostro, for our good, do significalso loco nostro, in our stead; which is done both by the learned Hugo Grotius, in his Book de Satisfactione, and others engaged in that Controversie, besides what may be found to that purpose in Grammarians, viz. Posse-

† Thus St. Hierome anfwers one of the Arguments of Helvidius, against the perpetual Virginity of the Virgin Mary, by dislinguishing of the divers uses of the Particle ante. ---Aut non potius sit intellius, Sylburgius, Vigerus, &c. † And by this, without adding more, I presume it is clear, what use and need there is of skill in the Particles in the Studies of Divinity, as well as of Humanity.

ligendum quod ante præpositio licet sæpe consequentia indicet, tamen nonnunquam ea tantum quæ prius cogitabantur ostendat, D. Hieron. Adver. error. Helvidii, Ep. 9. and so by shewing the divers uses of the Particle donec, ib.

Which being so, it need not be any wonder, why I should either imploy my self in that Study, or put others upon it. The great benefit by it, besides the need of it, and pleasure that is in it, will sufficiently account for that, and be an instance of the usefulness of this Treatise.

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And now, Reader, wishing thee as much both pleasure and profit by the reading and using of this Book, as I have had trouble and pains in the first writing and frequent viewings of it, I shall here, for a conclusion, leave thee a Taste of some of those Barbarisms mentioned in the former part of this Preface, which are those Diseases that I design in this Book to The first Column contains some prevent, or cure. Englishes; the second, such childish and bald Latines as often find them turned into; the third, the Corrections of those Barbarisms, according to the Rules of this Treatife therein specified.

But for pour, I had | Sed pro te peri- | Absque te effet periissem, iffem. Diet. I will lend it pou Commodabo tibi but for a month. fed enim menfem. I make no queffi= Non facio quæstioon but___ nem fed-I am to go to Sum ire ad Londi-London. num. De is so far from Est tam procul ab gaping after it. oscitatione post id. De was angry at Irascebatur apud me for ir. me nam id. Bou are to be hia = | Es culpari pro comed for thinkgitante fic. ing fo. Though pout be ne- Etiamfi fis nunqua ver so ercellent. tam excellens. There is small Est parva spes pro

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C. 26. T. 2. Tibi tantum in mensem commodabo, c.26. r.8. and c. 34. r. 8. Nihil dubito quin, C.25. r. 7. Londinum iturus sum; mibi eundum est, c.36. r. 11. n.6. Adeo illi non inbiat;tantum abest ut illi inbiet--C. 33. T. 7. & C. 7. T.4. Eâ mihi de causâ succen-Juit, C. 15. T. 12, & C. 34. T. 2. Quod sic judices, es culpandus, c.84. r. 1. & C.34. T.II. Quantumvis licet excellas, c. 60. r. 5. Perexigua tamen [nihilominus] spes est, c.34. I. 14. 3t

Non fit homo jur-It both not become ! a man to fcold gare fimilis mulike a woman. lieri. De cannot learn | Non potest discewithout be be taught. am giad that pou are well. bene. he will be here |

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Gaudeo ut tu es Ille erit hic per &

per. Non erit longum mei.

Virum non decet muliebriter rixari, C. 17. r. 1. & c.51. r. 2.

Non potest nis doceatur, discere, C. 102. r. 3.

Quod tu bene vales gaudeo, c. 75. r. 8.

Fam bic aderit, C. 27. r.13.

Meanon erit culpa; ego in culpà non ero; per me non stabit-c.50.1.2.

For the Idioms and Proprieties of other Parts of our Speech, which fall not under the Notion of Particles, I have published another Treatise, Entituled, A Di-Elionary of English and Latine Idioms, &c. whither I refer the Reader for satisfaction in those particulars.

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ENGLISH PARTICLES:

CHAP. I.

Of the Particle A, or Att.

and and) are figns of Nouns Substantives [I. common, every of which may have one of these Particles before it in the Nominative case singular, as Ahand, manus. Anhouse, domus.

Note 1. They are not always expressed, but sometimes elegantly omitted: as where the Substantives are of general sense, and stand in the fronts of sentences; as Psal. 49.12. When being in honour abitery nor. And where the Substantive bath an Adjective joined with it, which virtually contains the force of the Articles: as Eccles. 7.28. One man among a thousand have I sound.

Note 2. They are not necessarily set immediately before their Substantives: but an Adjective, yea, and an Adverb too, may come betwixt: as, al sour man, a perp sour man.

Note 3. They always come betwirt the Oblique case, and

its fign or preposition : as, Df a long, to a long, from a

2. (A and an) are sometimes put for one, and II. made by unus.

They were all flain to a | Ad unum omnes occisi funt.

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Omnes ad unum [to a man] idem sentiunt de ea re. Cic. A mighty Angel; els ayeaG, Rev. 18.21. nusos quriv play. I heard a hoice; Rev. 9. 13. fee Wallis gram. L. Angl. c. 3. Cum uno gladiatore nequissimo. -- Cic. Phil. 2. Quicum loquor? cum uno fortissimo viro, qui.--- Cic. Fam. 15. 16.

3. (A) before a Verbal in ing after a verb of mo-III. tion, is a fign of a Participle in rus, a Gerund in dum, or the first Supine: as,

I go a bunring.

Ego venatum: venaturus: ad venandum.

See Butler Engl. gram. pag. 52. marg. (a)

IV. 4. (A) betwirt a verb Neuter, or the fign of the verb puffive and a verbal in ing denotes preferences, or instantues of action, and is made by a verb of that tense, whose from goes before: as,

| Ad te ibam Ter. And. 3.4. T was a coming to pout. That bery thing is just Eares nunc agitur iple. Ter. now a Doing. See As r. I.

5. (A or All) before a word of time, baving after it a verbal in ing, importing some action with a or in before it, notes the duration, or not ending of the action till the expiration of that time: as,

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6. (A) before a word of time after a numeral adverb once, twice, &c. denotes something done so many times in that space of time, and is made by the Ablative case of that word of time, with or without in: as,

Once a peat Apollo Semel in anno ridet Apollo, smiles.

Hor.

Bisque die numerant ambo

Twice a day they do both Bisque die numerant amborount their tattet.

Pecus. Virg.

7. (A or an) in distributive speeches, is some-VII. times put for each or every, and made by the Adjective singulus with in; and sometimes by in, and an Accus, case without singulus: as,

De sets down twelve arres | Duodena in fingulos homines a man. | Duodena in fingulos homines jugera describit, Liv. dec.

touth nou for five pence tecum transegisse dicebat, farthing a foot.

Is so termis nummis in pedem tecum transegisse dicebat, Cie. ad Qu. Fr. 3. 1.

Titurius quaternos denarios in singulas vini amphoras portorii nomine exegit. Cic. pro Font. Sol binas in singulis annis reversiones ab extremo contrarias facit: Cic. 2. de Nat.
deor. Quod pretium in capita statuissent. Liv. I. 31 Singulis in militem tunicis imperatis. Id. Xeigas per dra inaròv, necadas se dva revinnos a exorres; id est, pabing a
hundred bands a man, and sirp heads a piece. Apollodor. de Deor. Orig. L.1. Vide Caton de re rust. 2.57.

(A, on an) coming between what and its substantive, is made by the same word that is made for what. See what R.2.

Phrafes.

That a man are pou? | Quid tu hominis es? Ter-

its fign or preposition: os, Df a song, to a song, from a song.

II. 2. (A and an) are sometimes put for one, and made by unus.

They were all flain to a Ad unum omnes occisi funt.

Omnes ad unum [to a man] idem sentiunt de ed re. Cic. Il mighty Angel; es ayea, Rev. 18.21. huses owniv piav. I heard a hotte; Rev. 9.13. see Wallis gram. L. Angl. c. 3. Cum uno gladiatore nequissimo.— Cic. Phil. 2. Quicum loquor? cum uno fortissimo viro, qui.—— Cic. Fam. 15.16.

III. 3. (A) before a Verbal in ing after a verb of motion, is a fign of a Participle in rus, a Gerund in dum, or the first supine: as,

I go a bunring. | Ego venatum; venaturus; ad venandum.

See Butler Engl. gram. pag. 52. marg. (a)

IV. 4. (A) betwire a verb Nemer, or the sign of a werb passive and a verbal in iring, denotes presentes, or instantues of action, and is made by a verb of that tense, ribbose sign goes before: as,

That bery thing is just Eaves nunc agitur iple. Ter.

See As r. 1.

v. 5. (A or All) before a word of time, having after it a verbal in ing, importing some action with a or it before it, notes the duration, or not ending of the action till the expiration of that time: as,

Thep are a pear in hem- Dum comuntur annus che bing. He. 22.

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6. (A) before a word of time after a numeral advisorb once, twice, &c. denotes something done so many times in that space of time, and is made by the Ablative case of that word of time, with or without in: as,

Once a peat Apollo Semel in anno ridet Apollo, fmiles.

Twice a day they do both Bisque die numerant ambo rount their tattet.

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7. (A or an) in distributive speeches, is some-VII. times put for each or every, and made by the Adjective singulus with in; and sometimes by in, and an Accus. case without singulus: as,

De sets down twelve arres | Duodena in fingulos homines a man. | Duodena in fingulos homines jugera describit, Liv. dec.

to faid, he had bargained is se termis nummis in pedem touth pour for fibe pence farthing a foot.

Is se termis nummis in pedem tecum transegisse dicebat, Cie. ad Qu. Fr. 3. 1.

Titurius quaternos denarios in singulas vini amphoras portorii nomine exegit. Cic. pro Font. Sol binas in singulis annis reversones ab extremo contrarias facit: Cic. 2. de Nat.
deor. Luod pretium in capita statuissent. Liv. 1. 31 Singulis in militem tunicis imperatis. Id. Xeigas per dra inator, recaras se dra versinnos a exortes; id est, pabling a
bundred bands a man, and siste heads a piece. Apollodor. de Deor. Orig. L.1. Vide Caton de re rust. 2.57.

(A, on an) coming between what and its substantive, is made by the same word that is made for what. See what R.2

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the was not a whit troubled | Ne tantulum quidem com-De folic ws pou with manp a praper. The herp fount ains are now Ipfi fontes jam fitiunt, Cic.

a thirff. I'am an bungred. About eight a flock. " to be Octavam circiter horam,

Thout an eight dans after, Post hec quasi [fere] dies

Luke 9.28.

octo, Hier. Bez. A tirrie; fee Little. Moffan end ; fee Moff. A white; see Wihite.

CHAP. II.

Of the Particle Above.

Bove) having relation to ofver, or height of place, and answered by below, or veneath, is made by fuper, or fupra: as,

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nearh the ground. with the que terras. Liv.

the ground.

De placed them abobe him: Super se cos collocavit. Suet. Aug. c. 43. Vid. Casaubon. in loc.

Atticus sate abobe me, Ver- Supra me Atticus, infra Per-

They fought above, and be- Pugnatum est super, subter-

the ground. Solemus supra terram præcidere: Sen.

Hinc, arque hinc, super, subterque premor angustiis, Plaut. Nomentanus erat super ipsum, Portius infra, Hor. Serm. z. Sat. 8. Polypercon, qui cubabat super regem; Curt: 1.8. Plenoque convivio fingulos infra se viciffim collocabat, uxore suprà cubante, Suet. Calig. c. 24. Non erubui eum, qui supra me accumbebat, boc ipsum interrogare, Petron. p. 125. Is ipse qui supra me discumbebat, ib. p. 212. Supra lunam omnia æterna sunt, Cic. de Somn. Quod tibi supra scripsi Curionem frigere, jam calet, Cic. Fam. 8.8.

If the place refer to some degree of honour or excellency of one above another, then above will be made by prior or superior: as,

Cafar touto not abide to | Cafar priorem ferre non pohave any body above i tuit.

Pou habe none abobe pou in Neminem habes honoris gradu superiorem, Cic. Degree, of honour.

Artibus in dubio est, bæc sit an illa prior, Ovid. 2. Amor. Et eo superior ordine, quo inferior fortuna, Cic. 13.5.

2. Above coming before an express term of time II. or number of things or persons, so as that it may be varied by more, longer than, is usually made by plus or amplius: as,

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Then fought above two bours.

Though he had above an Cum amplius centum cives. haberet, Cic. Ver. 7.

Hominum eo die cæfa plus duo millia, Liv.

Neque unquam Rome plus triduo fuit, Cic. pro Rosc. Am. Pugnatum est amplius duabus horis, Liv.

Tribunum plebis plus viginti vulneribus acceptis jacentem vidistis, Cic. pro Sest. Affuit, sed non plus duobus aut tribus mensibus, Cic. pro Quint. Quum plus annum ager fuisset, Liv. Amplius triennium est, Cic. pro Rosc. Comced. Amplius boras quatuor pugnaverunt, Cxs.

Cicero also said, Annos natus magis quadraginta; Tacitus, Super octingentos annos; Celsus, Supra quinquagies; Suctonius, 1. 13. in Aug. c. 5. Erant enim super mille---and c. 38. Super triginta ducibus triumphos decernendos cura-

vit, Petron. Satyr. Septuaginta, & Supra,

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3. (Above) figuifying beyond or more than, III. and not baving any noun of number following it, is made by ultra, præter & supra; as,

The have pampered our | Ultra nobis, quim oporteselbes above what was

the minded none of these Horum ille nihil egregie things much above the

heliebe.

bat indulfimus. Quint. 1.2. 6.5.

præter cætera studebat. Ter. And. I. I.

Abobe what every one will | Supra quam cuique credibile cft. Sal.

Ultra vires, Juv. 3. sat. Ut nibil poffet ultra cogitari Cic. Att. 1.15. Attici in eo genere præter cateros excellunt Cic. Vide Ter. And. 1. 1. v. 94. 95. Gell. 19. 8. Etsi bac commemoratio, vereor ne supra hominis fortunam esse videatur. Cic. l. 2. de leg. + Salust also hath, Animadvertit Super gratiam atque pecuniam suam invidiam fasti esfe, Virg. 4. Æn. Sed te super omnia dona Umm oro, Liv. 2. ab Urbe, -- Super bellum annona premente---

4. (Above) coming after the Particle Over. IV. and signifying beside, is made by ad, extra and Super: 45.

Oher and abobe these mis- | Ad has mala', Ter. And. I.

Wher and above the prep, there were four thousand that pielded themselves.

Dber and abobe his other | Super catera flagitia, Suet. mickeonelles.

Extra prædam quatuor millia deditorum habiti, Liv.

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Si ad catera vulnera banc quoque plagam reipublica inflixisses, Cic. His militia vacationem effe placet extra tumultum Gallicum, Cic. Super veteres amicos, ac familiares viginti sibi è numero principum civitatis depoposcerat, Sucton. Et paulum sylvæ super bis foret, Hor. Serm. 1.2. 5at. 6,

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the feared he should be set | Ne superne incesseretur timuerat, Curt. 1. 3.

runt, Flor. 3. 3.

Unde superne Plurimus Eridani per sylvam volvitur amnis, Virg. An.6. Reperti sunt complures nostri milites qui in phalangas infilirent, & scuta manibus revellerent, & desuper vulnerarent, Cic. [Vos ex inferis estis, ego ex supernis sum, Joh. 8.23. Beza Ex superiore parte, Exod. 25.22. Jun. ex edito, 2 Sam. 22. 17. ex alto, Pfal. 144.7. Rom.10.6.

Phrases.

Lou are threestore pears | Sexaginta annos natus es. old, oz abobe.

I am above thirty pears

Above five and forty pears | Majores quinum quadrageofo.

Albohe alt things.

Dimself is amazed abobe att.

He perceibed the harred of his fact to be above his respect.

Dis liberality is above his ability.

Over and above that he had fought at first with ill fuccels.

Dher and above what is fufficient.

Rought but bis head is above the water.

It is a foor and half abobe the ground,

aut plus eo, Ter. H. 1.1. Plus annis triginta natus sum

Plaut. Men.

nům, Liv.

In primis, Cie. Ante omnes stupet ipse, Virg. 3.

An. 5. Animadvertit super gratiam fuam invidiam facti effe,

Sall. Jug. Major eft benigniras ejus quam facultates, Cie.1.off.

Nam fuper quam quòd primo male pugnaverat, Liv. 7. bel. Pun.

Ex abundanti, Quintil. 1. 4.

Extat capite solo ex aqua, 10. Caf.

Extat è terra sesquipede, Colum.

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Animadverti Columellam non multum è dumis eminentem, Cic. Tusc.

this above any Country.

Being that all smells are carried upwards, the ears are rightly placed abobe.

A cgood name is abobe mealth.

15. De thinks that all the rhings above do fland fill. I thall easily get abobe them all.

A little field not abobe an acre in bignels.

In other places the water was frarce above the knee.

Por abobe a foot high.

De is above ren pears old.

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To fit abobe his Maffer at rable.

She is faid to have respected | Fertur terris magis omnibus hanc coluiffe, Virg. Æn. I.

Aures, co qued omnis odor ad superiora fertur, rectè furfum funt, Cic. de Nat. Deor.

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Supera omnia stare censet. Cic. Acad.

Onines facile superabo, Cic. in ep.

Agellus non fanè major jugere uno, Varro R.R.3.16. Aqua alibi vix genua fuperarct, Liv. l. 6. bel. Pun.

Pede non est altior uno, Fuven. 13. sat.

Decem annos excessit, Colum.

Superior quam herus accumbere, Plaut. Most. 1.1.

Morbus quatuordecim dies excessit, Cels.

CHAP. III.

Of the Particle About.

1. A Bout) joined with Persons, or Places, dea notes something to be nigh, or encompassing them, and is made by circa or circum: as,

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pua. De had his dogs about him.

A few, that were about her.

They had their Winter- | Circum Aquileiam hyemaquarters about Aquileia.

runt, Cic. I. Agr.;

Canes suos Circa se habebat; Cic. 3. Ver.

Paucæ, quæ Circum illam essent, Ter.

bant, Caf. Com. 1.

Et circa regem atque ipsa ad prætoria densæ Miscentur, Virg. Georg. 4. Corporibus elapsi circa terram ipsam voluntantur, Cic. Som. Scip. Que set me circum copia lustro, Virg. An. 2. Capillus passus, prolixus circum caput rejectus negligenter, Ter. Heaut. 2.0. Urbes, quæ circum Capuam sunt, à colonis occupabantur, Cic. 1. de lege Agrar.

I. Note. If about be set to signifie, that something is, or u not, within the compass of, or in some part of the place expressed, then it is not only made by circa, but also by apud,

and in: as,

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the green fields.

I Chail meet with him. About the bottom of the

Lour heifers mind is about | Circa virentes est animus tuæ campos juvencæ, Hor. If he he about the market, Si apud forum est, conveniam, Ter. Adelph. 3.5. Quafi in extrema pagina, Cic.

Æmilium circa ludum faber imus, Hor. de Arte Poet. Sedem cepere circa Lesbum insulam, Paterc. 1.2.

2. Note. If About have no casual word after it, but be put Adverbially, then it is made by Circa, and Circumcirca: as,

All places round about are | Circa omnia defecerunt, Liv. fallen off. 1. 9.

I began to take a bieto of Coepi regiones circumcirca the Countries round a= | prospicere, Cic. Fam.

Damna vestra, Milites, omnium circa, qui defecerunt, populorum prædå sarcientur, Liv. 1. 9. Nostram ambulationem, & ea qua circa sunt, velim, cum poteris, invisas, Cic. Att.

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II. 2. About) joined with words of Time, not having any Numeral Adjective coming together with them, and signifying welnigh, at, or almost, is made by circa, circiter, sub, and ad: as,

About break of par. Mepi About noon.

About the fame time. ME-

onu-Epiar, Dun-fer.

Circa lucis ortum, Curt. 1.c. Circiter meridiem, Plaut. Sub idem tempus, Tacit. Tuthen it was now about | Quum jam ad Solis occasium effet, Hier.

Act. Nec amplias, quam circa eum mensem visuntur, Plin. Jun. 22.6. Redito huc circiter meridiem, Plant. Sub ipsum diei ortum, Curt. 1.4. Ad que tempora te expedem facias me certiorem velim, Cic.

3. About) joined with words of Number, whe-III. ther Cardinal or Ordinal, referring to Persons, Things, or Times, is made respectively by quali, ad, and circiter; sometimes by plus minus, and instar: as.

About forty pounds.

About ten thousand. About eight a clock.

About thirty days.

Quali quadraginta mina, Plaut.

Ad decem millia, Curt. Octavam circiter horam,

Hor. Dies plus minus triginta. Plin.

About threefcore and ten. I Instar Septuaginta, Cic. Att.

Hora quasi septima, Sucton. Quasi ad talenta 15. coegi? Ter. He. Cireiter boram decimam nochis, Cic. fam. 4. 12. Ita dies circiter 15. iter fecerunt, Cas. 16. g. Homines ad quindecim Curioni affenserunt, Cic. Att. 1.2. Accepi tuas litteres ad quintum milliare, Cic. Ad vetules tecum plus minus ire decem, Mart. l. 9. Epig. 103. Septingenti sunt Paulo plus aut minus anni, Enn. Initio milites Camenfes dati duarum inftar legionum, Liv.

1. Note. About in this sense is sometimes, though rarely, made by circa and fere: as, Cecidere Persarum Arabumque Arabunque circa decem millia, Curt. l. 4. A Lucullo postridie eadem fere bora qua veni, Cic. Att. 50. Puer annovum circa sexdecim. Petron, Fere hora nona. Cic. Att.

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2. Note, Hither perhaps may be referred præterpropter, as being compounded of præter and propter in the sense that they are both used, viz. as noting some vicinity, or nearness to place. (see usp r. 6.7. and near r. 2.) and thence transferred to the noting of vicinity, or nearness of number, and so (by an elegant Pleonasmus, like quoque etiam in Plaut. or ibi tum in Ter.) fignifying near by, or near upon, that is, about or almost: or else of præter in the sense of excess. so as that Particle is used in Plant. Pers. 3. 1. Virgo quæ præter sapiet quam placet parentibus (see also alhobe r. 3. Beyond r. 2. Poze Phr. 12.) and propter in the sense of nearness, so that præterpropter shall be an Elliptical expresfion for præter aut propter (like plus minus, for plus aut minus) more or less, over or under, that is, either above or near that number, (the same in sense that we mean by about when applied to number) that number, or thereabouts. And according to this sense is this Particle used by very great Criticks. Pareus in bis Dedic. Epiftle prefixed before bis Lat. Particles. Ante annos præter propter quinquaginta, ex optimis linguæ Latinæ Authoribus hunc commentariolum de Particulis L. L. adornavi: So Vossius in his De Arte Gram. 1. 1. c. 11. Cum certum sit Cadmum annis centum quinquaginta, aut præter propter, fuisse in Græcia ante Pelasgorum in Italiam adventum. And this seems to be the sense of it in that of Gellius 1. 19. c. 10. Quumque architectus dixisset necessaria videri esse sestertia fernie trecenta; unus ex amicis Frontonis & præter propter, inquit, alia quinquaginta. And Ib. Aspiciens ad cum amicum, qui dixerat quinquaginta esse alia opus prater propter, quid hoc verbi effet præter propter interrogavit. In that of Ennius mentioned by Gellius in the same Chapter. Præter propter vitam vivitur, it is taken (as Stephanus tells us) in another Jense, for præter qu'am propter, hoc est, propter aliam causam quam eam de qua loquimur: so that prater propter vitam vivitur, shall be propter aliam causam vivitur, quam ut vivatur, puta propter laudem, propter virtutem, propter gloriam, 4. (Albour)

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IV. 4. About) joyned with the words of measure, and fignifying the same, or nigh, almost, near upon, more or less than that measure is made by quali: as,

Abeur a foot big. | Quasi pedalis, Cic.

Quantulus Sol nobis videtur? Mibi quidem quasi pedalis, Cic. 4. Acad. Quasi puncti instar obtinere, Cic. Tusc. 1. In this sense Petron. useth plus minus: as, Habeo Scyphos urales plus minus, I have juggs about, as big as urns.

If an Adjective Numeral be added to the word of measure, then it may be made also by instar: as, It is about four fingers | Instar quatuor digitorum est, Iong, Colum. 1. 3.

Atervi stercoris instar quinque modiorum disponentur, Co-

V. 5. About) signifying of, or concerning, is made by circa, de and super: as,

About these things be bi- Varia circa hac opinio, Plin.
bers opinions.

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I came to pou pesterdap a= Adii te heri, de filia, Ter. hour pour daughter. He. 2.2.

I will weire to thee about Hac super re scribam ad te, this matrer. Cic. Att. 1. 6.

Pracipue circa partis bujus pracepta elaboravit, Quintil. Procem. 1. 8. Super atate Homeri, atque Hesiodi non confentitur, Gel. 3. 11.

VI. 6. About) signifying ready, is a sign of the Participle of the future in rus: as,

Being about to fight his Ultimum prælium inituruse last barrel. Val. Max.

Vulnissico fuerat sixurus pestora telo, Ovid. Mct. 2. Quod ipse civitatis sua imperium obtenturus esset, Cas. Quam nunc asturi sumus Menandri Eunuchum adiles emerum, Ter. Eun. Prol.

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7. About) is sometimes part of the signification VIL of the foregoing verb, and then is included in the Latine of the verb : as.

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Conari, moliri, &c. Cic. Efficere; effectum dare, reddere, Ter.

Quamobrem aggredere, quasumus, & sume ad banc rem tempus, Cic. I. de Leg. Tragulum in te injicere adornat. Plaut. Epid. 5.2. Quid paras? Virg. An. 5. Hoc vide quod incaptet facinus, Ter. Heaut. 3. 3. Quid bic captat? Ter. Phor. 4. 3. Ubi in gynacium ire Occipio, [18] mas about to go---] Ter. Phor. 5.6. Conslium quæro. Scio

quid conere, Ter. And. 4.2.

Note, Sometimes about with some English of the virb fum, viz. am, is, are, Gc. is put for a verb importing ones being doing, busied, imployed in, in inventing, designing, or purposing the doing of any thing, as, I am about buildes, i.e. doing or designing it. Yea, sometimes about in this sense is fet alone; the verb that should go along with it being underflood; at, About it, i. e. go about it.

· Phrases.

You are long about it. Lou habe been long enough about this. Habe pour wits about poul.

Lou have not gone about the built.

About the fame time. A place fenced round about.

He frent it befoze a pear mas gone about.

De tame from about Rome.

Diu es in hoc negotio. Satis diu hoc jam faxum volvis, Ter. Eun. 5. Ult.

Ingenium in numerato habe; Facapud te fies, Plin. Ter.

Nihil circuitione usus es. Ter. And. I.2.

Tiisdem ferme diebus, Curt. Locus undique [circumquaque; usquequaque] septus, Cic.

Non toto vertente anno abfumfit, Suet. Calig. c. 37. Venit a Roma. Vid. Turselin.

de Partic. c. 1. olf 8.

De turns round about. De takes her about the middle.

Mind what pou are abour. Taihp go pou about to de= firop pour felf? I am about a truth.

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Flectitur in gyrum, Ovid. Mediam mulicrem comple-Ctitur, Ter. And. 1.

Hoc agite amabo, Ter. Eun. Cur is te perditum? Ter. And. I. I.

Res vera agitur, Juv. Sat. 4. This wap is not so far a= | Hac multo propius ibis, Ter. Ad.

CAAP. IV.

Of the Particle Abroad.

1320ad) noting something to be, or be done 1. from home, or not within the house, is made by foris, and sometimes by sub dio, in publico, &c. as,

Then are abroad. raken abzoab. De lap abroad all night.

Foris funt, Ter. Eun. 5.4. There must be a st place Idoneus sub dio sumendus locus, Varro de R.R.3. Pernoctavit in publico, Cie,

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Cicero tum ad nos venit, cum Pomponia foris conaret, Cic. Qu. Fr. Nil interest an pauper, & infima de gente sub dio moreris, Hor. Car. 2. od. 3. Nullus dies tam intolerabilis est, quo non sub dio moliri aliquid possit, Colum 1. 8. Nec jam in secreto modò, atque intra parietes, ac postes contemnebantur Romani ritus, sed in publico etiam, ac foro, Liv. s. bel. Pun. In commune consultant, an intra tella consistant, an in aperto vagentur, Plin. ep. 1.6. Tota urbe patentibus januis, promiscuoque usu rerum omnium in propatulo posito, Liv. 1.5. ab urbe. Subdiales inambulationes, Plin.

2. Abroad) where there is expressed, or intima-11. ted any motion from within, is made by foras; and

and sometimes by in publicum, &c. mostly by a Verb compounded with pro: as,

De took me by mp felf a= | Me folum seducit foras, Ter broad with him.

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I know pou do not come | Schote in publicum non prodire, Cic. Ad.

Domus in qua nihil gerantur, quod foras proferendum site Cic. pro Cal. Procedit in publicum vini plenus, Cic in Ver.

Haber may be referred these expressions, where abroad is used after verbs signifying to bring forth, shew, talk, publish, &c. as,

It is not mp delire that I Hoc opus in apertum ut propouthould publish this feras, nihil postulo, Cic. mock abroad.

Aliquando tandem, me designato conjule, lex in publicum proposition, Cic. 2. de Leg. Agr. Producere aliquem in prospectum populi, Cic. in Ver. Ex literis aliquid in aspectum, lucemque profero, Cic. pro Arch. Quicquid sub terra est in apricum proferet etas, Hor. 1. 1. Ep.6. Se eam rem ante tempus illud nunquam in medium propter periculi metum promliffe, Cic. in ep.

3. Abroad) sometimes bath relation to foreign m. parts, and then is made by peregré: as,

De that comes home from | Pericula, damna, peregrè reabroad, thould be always thinking of vanger, los

diens semper cogitet, Ter. Pb. 2. 1.

Lucius quidem frater, utpote qui peregre depugnavit, familiam ducit, Cic. 5. Phil.

4. Abroad) where dispersion, spreading, or IV. scattering, is noted, is mostly included in the Latine of the words expressing that dispersion, &c. which yet have often late or passim added to them : as,

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11.8. s con-, Liv.

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Inzead abroad.

abread far and wide.

broad all over the fields.

To be rarried with fatts | Paffis velis pervehi . Cic-Tufc.

Pompey's praise is spread Pompeii late longeque diffusa · laus est, Cic.

She fratters the body as Per agros passim dispergit corpus, Cic. de N. deor.

Longe lateque se pandunt divina illa bona, Cic. 5. Tusc. Bellum tam Jonge late que dispersum, Cic. pro Pomp. Nomen ruum longe late que vagabitur, Cic. pro Mar. Aves huc & illuc passim vagantes, Cic. de Div. Capillo quoque effe mulier paffo dicitur; quasi porrecto, & expanso, A. Gell. 1:15: C.15.

Phrafes:

thep were frattered a= broad all ober the fields.

These things are by no means to be talked a=

Ir is generally talked a: baoad.

There went abzoad such a report of our men.

5. you are afraid, lest this that pou fan, Mould get abroad by our means.

I had a mind to wa'k out abzoad hirher.

Buch a report goes abroad.

It now begins to be talked Nonnullorum sermo jam inabzoad.

Serting upon them; as I Vage effusos per agrosadortus, Liv. 6. bel. Pun. them. me

Hac nullo pacto divulganda funt, Cic. in Phil.

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Omnium sermone celebratum eft. Cic.

Hæc fama de nostris hominibus percrebuit, Cic. in Ver.

Vereris, ne per nos hic fermo tuus enianet, Cic. de Cl. Or.

Prodeambulare huc libitum est, Ter. Ad. 5. 1.

Ea fama vagatur, Virg. An.

crebuit, Cic. de opt. Gen.

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CHAP. Of the Particle Accord.

A CCOLD) joyned to own, denotes something done out of a free motion, and voluntary inclination, or is made by sponte, ultro, or voluntate: as, Lou did it of pour own ar- | Sponte tua faciebas, Cic.Cat. he gave it to me of his own | Ultro mihi dedit, Cic. arcozo.

They came of their own ar = | Sua voluntate venerunt, Cic. Att. 11.15.

Sponte sua, nulla adbibita vi, Cic. Ultro ad me venit, Ter. And. I. I.

2. Accord) coming after with one, denotes a II. thing to be done with a consent of minds or wills, and is made by concorditer, unanimiter, or uno animo, &c. as,

These all continued with Hi omnes perdurabant con-[16 sauveous] dionas and in peaper.

They gathered themselbes rogether to fight with one accozo, John. 9.

corditer [unanimiter] in oratione, Bez. Hier.

Congregarunt se pariter ad pugnandum uno animo, Hier. Fan.

Itaque adeo uno animo omnes socrus oderunt nurus, Ter. Hec. 2. 1. † Vos unanimi densate catervas, Virg. Æ11. 12.

But of one accord is made by unanimis, Phil. 2.2. Being of one accord, Coutoxo, unanimes, Bez. Tu potes unanimes armare in prælia fratres, Virg. Æn. 7. + Dixit, Plaut. Ego tu sum, tu es ego, uni animi sumus, Stich. 5.4.

3. Accord) in other uses, either is a Substan- III. tive denoting Agreement, made by concordia, confensus, or consensio: as,

If the matter map be | Si ad concordiam res adduci brought to an accord. | potest, Cic. Att. There There is berp great force in | Maxima vis eft in confensu the arroad of good men.

is to be accounted the Lam of Parure.

bonorum, Cic. in Ep. The arrord of all Partons | Omnium Gentium confen-

fio, Lex Natura putanda elt, Cic. Tulc.

Hac conspiratio & concordia omnium ordinum ad defendendam libertatem, Cic. in Ep. Nunquam inter Senatum & vos consensus major ulla in causa fuit, Cic. Phil. Singularis bonorum omnium consensio extitit, Cic. Ep.

Or else it is a Verb Neuter, importing that men do agree, made by consentio, concordo, convenio: 45. Consentio tibi; convenit mi-I accord with pour. hi tecum. Cic.

Sic animi fanitas dicitur, cum ejus judicia, opinionesque concordant, Cic. Tufc. Omnes uno ore confentiunt, Cic. de Am.

Or else it is a Verb of Active sonse, signifying to make men accord, or agree, made by some phrase of like import, viz. Lites componere inter; in gratiam redigere; in concordiam reducere. &c. Vide Phras. Winton.

CHAP. VI. Of the Particle According.

Coolding to) is made by ad, de, ex, fe I. cundum, and pro: as,

the speaks nothing accord- Nihil ad veritatem loquiing to truth.

De both all according to bis own mind only.

The rause shall be weighed acroading to truth.

Co live according to ones own nature.

tur, Cic. de Am.

De sua unius sententia gerit omnia, Quintil.

Ex veritate caula pendetur, . Cic. pro Quint.

Secundum naturam fuam vivere, Sen. Ep. 41.

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According to their billang. [Pro scelere corum, Caf. 6.g.

Ad arbitrium, & nutum auditorum totum se fingit, & accommodat, Cic. Orat. De tuo consilio volo facere, Ter. Phor. 3.1. Ex tuâ majorumque tuorum dignitate, Cic.l.15. Ep. 12. Collaudavi secundum fasta, Ter. Eun. 5. ult. Pro mea consuetudine, dignitate, &c. Cic. Hunc statum corporis maxime expetit, qui eft, è natura maxime, Cic. 1. de Fin.

2. According as) is made by prout, perinde II. ut, pro eo ac, pro eo ut: as,

pleasure is. Acrosding as the opinion of Perinde ut opinio est de cu-

eberp mans manners is: According as I deferbe.

According as the hardness of the time would fuffer.

According as every mans | Prout cujusque libido est-Hor.

> jusque moribus, Cie. Pro eo ac mereor, Cic. 4. Cat.

Pro co ut temporis difficultas tulit, Cic. 3. Ver.

Pro ut facultates hominis Thermitani ferebant, Cic. con. Ver. Het perinde accidunt ut corum, qui audiunt, mentes tractantur, Cic. in Brut. Sane quam pro eo ac debui, graviter molesteque tuli, Cic. Ep. 5. 1.4. Postquam pro eo ut ipsi ex alieno raperent agerentque, suas terras sedem belli esse premique viderent, Liv. dec. 3. 1.3. See As Phr. 1.

Note, Proinde is used in the same sense with perinde; so Plant. Menæch. 5.5. Proinde ut infanire video; so Cic. de Invent. Proinde uti quaque res est, laborandum est. Only Turselin makes a doubt, whether, where proinde is so used, there be not a mistake in the reading, and prolince read for perinde, de Partic. Lat. Orat. c. 141. Let the Learned

determine.

Phrases.

his deferts. It is arresting to our with. Voto convenit res, Ovid. ffem.

Let bim have according to | Quod meritus fit ferat, Ter. Ph. 2. 1.

Acrosding to the former the Meo priffing more, Cic. pro Marcel.

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Thep are to be valued actoeding to their several weights.

The must now go according | to the times.

According to the esteem I | Pro co quanti te facio, Cic. Ep. 3. 1. 3.

Utcunque opus fit, Ter. And.

Ea, pro eo, quantum in quibusque sit ponderis, æstimanda funt, Cic. de Fin. Nunc scenz serviendum est,

Cic. Att.

CHAP. VII.

Of the Particle After.

Stet) coming before a Noun , which is not I. the Nominative Case to a Verb, is made by one of these Propositions, a, ab, ex, and post: as

Presently after the funeral. | Statim à funere, Suet. time.

ann whither after that dap. Afrer his beath.

De was a little after their | Recens ab illorum ætate fuit, Cic.

Por indeed did I go amap | Nec verò usquam discedebam ex eo die, Cic. Post ejus mortem, Cic.

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Longè à temporibus belli Troici Paterc. 1. 5. A jentaculo, Plant. Curc. Ab hoc sermone, cum digressi essent, Liv. dec. 3. 1.6. Sic a's vare; a'wo Seiner, a somno; post cænam. Futurus sum extra urbem ex Idibus Januarii, Cic. Att. 1.4. Hoc erit post me, quod ante me fuit, Sen. Ep. 54.

1. Note, Where place of dignity or office is expressed, there use ex or post: as, Cotta ex consulatu profectus est in Galliam, Cic. Mortuus est novem annis post meum consulatum, Cic. de Sen.

2. Note, Where the Noun is properly, or primitively personal, there use post, not ex: as, Callicratides præsectus classis proximus post Lylandrum fuit, Cic. 1. off. Qui magistratus muttis annis post decemviros institutus, Cic. Att. 6.1.

3. Note, Where the Noun is a word of time, it is often

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by an Anastrophe set before its Preposition in the English Syntax, which therefore must be reduced into its due place: as, The Consuls were made [or, they were made Consuls] fifteen years after, i. e. after fifteen years. Annum post quintum decimum creati confules, Liv.

2. After) coming before a Nominative case, and H. its Verb, is made by postquam, posteaquam, ubi, cum, and ut: as,

mannerg.

Afrer I was gone in.

to the Conful. Afrer we were fer.

After I departed from poul. Ut abii abs te, Ter.

After I shewed them pour Postquam eis mores ostendi tuos, Ter.

Postea quam introii, Ter. Afrer he was come, he went | Ubi is venit, Consulem adiit,

> Liv. 1.37. Cum consedissemus, Var.

Note, In this construction After may have That together with it; as, After that I had shewed, &c. After that I was gone in.

Sometimes it is made by an Ablative case Absolute: as.

After the Kings were dei- | Pulsis ex Urbe Regibus, Flori ben out of the Cirp.

Eadem timens, postquam idem caperat esse, quod Pom peius, Flor.4.2. Postea verò quam respicere capistis, Cic. Samum postea quam ventum est, Liv. l. 37. Ubi galli cantum audivit, Cic. in Pis. Cum peroraverit, tum denique vocem accusatoris audiat, Cic. Ut heri me salutavit, statim Romam profectus est, Cic. Att. 12.18. Multis ante legationibus nequicquam ultro citroque de pace missis, Liv.

3. After) coming after a Noun of Time, (viz. III. day, year, time, while, long, little, &c.) is made by the Adverb post, and quam, if a Verb follow it: as

ned Gabinius.

fibe baps after pout habe Quinta die quam fustuleris, gathered them.

An bour after thep condem = | Horâ post Gabinium condemnaverunt, Cic. Att.4.

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Annibal tertio post die, quam venit. copias in aciem eduxit, Liv. d. 3. l. 5. Paucis post diebus castra communivit, Ib. l.i. Hither refer, tanto post; aliquanto post; paulo post; haud ita multo post, longo post tempore, &c. Triduo proximo quam sit genitus; Plin. Tertio anno quam Cato Censor, suerat, Macrob. sat. 3. 17. † Post dies quadraginta, quam eo ventum est, oppido potiti, Sal. sug. Post diem quartum quam est in Britanniam ventum, Cas. 6. g. 4. 11.

1. Note, If the term of time expressed be the day after, or the next day after, then it hath several particular elegant forms of rendring it: as, Cum pridie frequentes essetis assembly as after] ad spem estis inanem pacis devoluti, Cic. Phil. 7. Postero die absolutionis [the next day after] in the atrum Hortensius introit, Cic. Fam. 3. Venatio postridie ludos Apollinares [the day after] stura est, Cic. Att. 16. 4. Postridie quam [the next day after] ad legiones venit, Suet. Galb. c. 6. Postero die quam [the next day after] à Brundisso solvit, Liv. Epistolam mihi postridie, quam à te acceperat, reddidit, Cic. Att. 1.9. Postridie intellexi, quam à vobis discess, Cic. Fam. 1. 14.

2. Note, After is not made by quam, but when a verb follows it, which in the English bath, or may have that before it: and where quam is used, it is put for postquam: as. Septem annis postquam consul fuisset, Cic. de Sen. Quinto die quam a senatu responsum accepissent, Liv. d. 3. 1.6.

IV: 4. After) coming after a verb, is often part of the signification of the verb, and included in the Latine of it; as,

Thep gape after my goods.

De looks not after any thing to find fault withal.

Bona mea inhiant, Plaut. Mil.

Non inquirit, quod reprehendat, Cic. Orat.

Namillic homo tuam hæreditatem inhiat, quasi esuriens lupus, Plaut. Stich. Gazu inhians, Sen. Herc. Fur.

5. After) signifying according to, especially if it have after it any of these words, manner, sort, fashion, or, is made by ad, de, in, or an Ablative case of the manner without a Preposition: as,

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manner that----De calls him after his own | Suo dicit de nomine, Virg. name.

After the fathion of a gar- In morem horti, Colum.

Afrer mine own guife.

Make it after the fame Ad eundum modum facito, qui---- Cato.

An.

Meo modo, Plaut.

Descripsit pecuniam ad Pompeii rationem, Cic. pro Flac. Namque humeris de more habilem suspenderat arcum, Virg. Æn. 1. Cum opipare epulati essemus Saliarem in modum, Cic. Att. 5.10. Sine nunc meo me vivere interea modo, Ter. Meo pristino more dicendi, Cic. pro Marcell:

6. After) referring to proximity of degree, or- VI. der or fuecession, is made by juxta, proxime, secunduin, and fub; as,

Mert after God it is in | Juxta Deos in tuâ manu est, point power.

Perr after these thep are dear, who follow pour

Mert afrer his brother he attributed most unto them.

Lour lerters were read neesently after those.

Tac. 1.5.

Proximè hos chari, qui fludiorum tuorum funt xmuli, Cic. Fam. Ep.

Quibus ille secundum fratrem plurimum tribuebat, Cic. quæft. 1. 4.

Sub cas-[literas] statim recitatæ funt tuæ, Cic. Fam. 10.16.

Nigidius bomo, ut ego arbitror, juxta Varronem doctissimus, Gel. l. 4. c. 9. Sapientissimus est, cui quod opus sit, ipsi in mentem veniat, proxime accedit, qui alterius bene inventia temperat, Cic. Brut. Secundum te nibîl est mihi amicius solitudine, Cic. Att. 12.16. Sub equestris finem certaminis, coorta est pugna peditum, Liv. 1,22. + Quo deinde sub ipso Ecce volat, calcemque terit jam calce Diores, Virg. An. 5.

Note, after) is sometimes put for afterwards, after that time, or from thenceforward, and then is made by exinde, or postea, as in that of Virgi Quisque suos patimur manes, exinde per amplum mittimur Elysium, An.6. Illam ut primum vidi, nunquam vidi postca, Plaut. Epid. 4.2. Somstimes also by post: as, Ut initio mea sponte, post autem in-

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vitatu tuo mittendum duxerim, Cic. Fam. Ep. And sometimes by posterius, as in that of Plaut. in Epid. Vos priores esse oportet, nos posterius dicere. See Ter. And. 3 2.29. and Pareus de Partic. p. 340.

Phrases.

the was a little after his | Erat paulo atate posterior,

killed him.

It was not long afrer.

Cic. de Clar. Orat.

The nerr day after he had | Proximo dic, quo eum interemerat.

> Haud ita multum interim temporis fuit, Liv.

Interim neque ita longo intervallo ille venit, Cic. pro Flacc.--- and not long after.

ter another.

One after another, i.e. in Ex ordine, Cic. Agr.

They were after their time.

An hour after.

To wait day after day. A little afrer.

IO he said there the next day afrer.

> Then he walked on the shore, after that into the bath. Afrer-wit; thoughts, &c.

Tole put off the discourse till afterwards.

To have a forelight of what will follow afterwards.

15. Wie will confider of thefe things afterwards.

1.2.4.

Thep will have rause to re- | Fiet, ut postmodo gaudeant, jopce afterwards. Some while afrer.

All after as; foe All, r. 6. Bereafter; fee Bere, r.2.

To think upon one thing af- | Aliam rem ex alia cogitare, Ter. Eun. 4.2.

Inferiores erant, quam illorum ætas, Cic. Qu. Fr.3.5. Interpolito unius horæ spa-

tio, Colum. 6.8. Diem de die exspectares, Cic. Brevi post tempore, fult.Po-

stea aliquanto, Cic. de Inv. Ibi diem posterum commoratus eft, Cic. pro Clu.

Inde abulavit in littore, posthæc in balneum, Cic. Att.

Posteriores cogitationes, Cic. Phil.

Distulimus sermonem in posterum, Cic. Att.

In posterum prospicere, Cic. pro Mur.

Posterius ista videbimus, Cic. pro Quint.

(fust. Liv.I.4. Interjecto deinde tempore,

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CHAP. VIII. Of the Particle Again,

Gain) signifies generally the repetition of an act, and is made by iterum, rurfus, denuo, and de integro: as,

ing over again. When they had lift up them-

felbes again. A little after he went in again.

To fall lick again.

Plans not worth the read- | Fabulæ non fatis dignæ, quæ iteru legantur, Cic. de Clar. Cùm se rursus extulissent,

Flor. 4. 10.

Haud multo post recipit se intro denuo, Ter. Phor. 5.6. De integro incidere in mor-

bum, Cic. Fam. 12.3.

Iterum mihi natus videor, quod te reperi, Plaut. Poen. Facis, ut rursus plebs in Aventinum sevocanda videatur, Cic. pro Mur. Recita denuo, Cic. in Ver. De integro ordiens, Cic. de Clar. Orat.

Note, The use of again in English, and of iterum in Latine, for the second time is elegant: as, I named him again and the third time. Iterum ac tertio nominavi, Cic. pro Rosc. Amer. Bis à me servatus est, separatim semel, iterum cum universis, Cic. pro Dom.

2. Again) sometimes signifies the same that back. II. after Verbs signifying to come, call, fetch, bring, &c. And is mostly implyed in the Verb compounded with re: as,

De wzote to me again. Isad me rescripsit, Gell. 1.10. some again to what Redeo ad illud, quod initio wzore in the beginning. scripsi, Cic. in Ep.

Qua erepța sunt, non repeto, Cic. pro Syl. Vos, qui maxime me repetistis, atque revocastis, Cic. pro Dom.

3. Again) sometimes is put for hereafter, and III. then is made by post, posthac, or postea: as,

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Cic. eant,

Fust. orc, 7.2. AP.

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If ever he do so again.

foze, noz Mould eber fee again.

If I eber find pou again in | Si in platea hac te offendero post unquam, Ter. Eun. 5. Si unquam posthac, Cic.

Whom I had neber feen be- | Quem neque unquam ante videram, nec eram postea vifurus, Liv. 1. 41. c.4.

Id ne unquam postbac accidere possit providendum est, Cic.

4. Again) sometimes notes the doing of a thing by course, and in a way of correspondency to some other thing that is done, and then is made by contra, invicem, and vicifim; also by mutuus and mutuo: as,

beauty, do pou again rommend here.

Dow pour have the affairs of the Cirp; do pou again tozire what is done in the Countrp.

What is juff, is hones; and | again, what is honell, is inff.

Lour lobe to me again,

If the thall commend his | Si laudabit hac illius formam, tu hujus contra, Cic. in Ep.

> Habes res urbanas: invicem rusticas scribe, Plin. fun.

Quod justum est, honestum cft; vicissimque, quod honestum est, justum est, Cic. Tuus erga me mutuus amor,

Sed & ego quid ille, & contra ille, quid ego sentirem, videbat, Cic. Phil. Requiescet aliquando tamdiu vexata Italia; uratur, vasteturque invicem Africa, Liv. Vos ab illo irridemini, & ips illum vicissim eluditis, Cic. Acad. In amici mutua benevolentia conquiescere, Cic. de Am. Te ut diligas me, si mutuo me facturum scis, rogo, Cic. Fam. Officiis mutuo respondere, Id. ib.

5. Again and again) is made by iterum or V. etiam repeated with a conjunction: as,

Ittiunders again and again Iterum atque iterum fragor intonat ingens, Virg. An.8. with a huge rumbling. Etiam atque etiam cogita, Confider again and again. Ter. Eun. I.I.

Namthermie iterum cuallis iterumque levatur, Martiz 14 Pradicam,

Prædicam, & repetens iterumque, iterumque monebo, Virg. 3. En. Te etiam atque etiam rogo, Cic. Fam. 13.42.

Phrases.

As big again and better. They never left running to

and again. Enough and enough again. If be ever offend again.

I intreat pou again and a= gain.

Wie must take heed, that we sap not over again, what we have faid once befoge.

De so cast what was lest out of the cur, that, it founded again.

I'll be here again instantly. I Jam hic adero, Ter. And. 4.

Altero tanto major, Cic.

Curfare ultro citroque non destiterunt, Cic.

Satis superque, Cic. pro Rose. Noxam fi aliam unquam admilerit ullam, Ter. Eun. 5.2.

Iterum & sæpius te rogo, Cic. 5. Fam. 13.42.

Cavendum est, ne id, quod semel supra diximus, deinceps dicamus, Cic. ad Her.

Reliquum sic è poculo ejecit, ut id resonaret, Cic. Tusc.

CHAP. IX.

Of the Particle Against.

A Gainst) referring to something to be done by, or at some set future time expressed, is made by in with an Accusative case : as,

the bad him to supper a - Ad coenam invitavit in posterum diem, Cic. 3. Off. gainst the next dap.

In proximum annum consulatum peteret, Cic. Att. 1. 10. Sacrificium lustrale in diem posterum parat, Liv. Dec. 1. l.1. In vesperum, in crastinum, Plaut. Pseud.5.2. Mostell.1.1.64.

But if only a Verb with its Nominative case, and not any Noun of Time be expressed after it, then it is made by dum with a Verb: as,

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fent against Joseph came, Gen. 43.

They made ready the pre- | Interea parabant munus fuum dum veniret Fofeph.

2. Anainst) joyned with over, bath reference to the opposite position, or situation of some thing; person, or place, and is made by ex adverso, or è regione: as,

Exadverso ei loco, Ter. Ph.I. Ther a rainfi that place. Dher against one of those E regione unius corum pontium, Caf.

Ea sita erat ex adverso, Ter. Ph. 3.3. Luna cum est è regione Solis, deficit, Cic. de Nat. Deor. Diphilus columnas neque rectas, neque è regione collocaret, Cic. ad Qu. Fr. Nonne etiam dicitis esse è regione nobis, è contraria parte terra, qui adversis vestigiis stent contra nostra vastigia, quos Antipodes vocatis? Cic. Acad. + Virgil often useth contra in this sense: Et adversi contra stetit ora juvenci, An.s. Est procul in pelago saxum spumantia contra Littora, ib. So is exadversum used by Ter. Ad. 4. 2. Apud ipsum lacum est pistrilla, & exadversum est fabrica. And by Nepos in Themistoc. Exadversum Athenas apud Salamina classem suam constituerent. And exadversus by Cicero l. 1. de Div. Ara inquit, Aio loquenti, quam septam videmus exadversus eum locum, consecrata est. And adversum by Pliny, Lero & Lerina adversum Antipolim, 1.3. C.5.

III. 3. Against) implying something done, or said, to the offence, damage, or prejudice of another, is made by adversus, adversum, and in: as,

Monps garbered up against | Pecuniæ conciliatæ adversus the Commonwealth.

him---?

what harst ip against him. | existimabat.

rempub. Cic. in Ver.

Should I weak against Adversumne illum causam dicerem -- ? Ter. Ad. 4. 5. He thought it snoken some- Dictum in se inclementius

P

Hic finis armorum civilium: reliqua adversus exters gentes, Flor: 4. 12. Adversum se armare aliquem, Cic. in Ver, Id quod apud Platonem est in Philosophos dictum, Cic. 1. off. + Cicero

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is fuoseph,

ice to bing, or è

Ph.I. pon-

è reumnas u. Fr. e terquos contra . Eft So is

Thes suam . Ara um lo-Lerina

um est

Said.

versus ausam 1.4.5. entius

s genn Ver, I. off. cicero

+ Cicero useth contra in this sense too: Ha contra nos ambæ faciunt boc tempore, pro Quint.

4. Against) signifying cross, or contrary to, is IV. made by adversus, and contra, also by præter sometimes, viz. when there comes after it mind, thought, will, law, manner, custom, right, just, good, and the like.

I will not firibe against | Non contendam ego adver-

fell out so.

against firibes ffream.

fus te, Cic. Att.

It was against his mind it | Præter ipsius voluntaté, cogitationemque accidit, Cic: the Contra torrentem brachia dirigit, Juven.

Adversus flumen navigare, Plaut. Adversa vobis urgent vestigia, Cic. Som. Scip. Præter morem atque legem civium nimium ipje durus est, præter æquumque & bonum, Ter. Ad. Quid tam præter consuetudinem, quam--- Cic. pro L. Man. Si quid contra morem consuetudinemque civilem fecerint, Cic. 1. Off. Contra jus fasque, Cic. Deo adverso aliquid moveri, Ovid. Ita adversa usque tempestate us sumus, Ter.

When contrary to the will, nature, &c. of the Agent is expressed, then invitus, and invite, are elegantly used: as,

gainst his will.

Do nothing against pour Nihil facies invita Minerva, nature.

A wife man both nothing a - | Sapiens nihil facit invitus. Cic. Parad.

Ille invitus illam duxerat, Ter. Hec. 1.2. Nihil decet invità (ut aiunt) Minervà, id est, adversante & repugnante natura, Cic. 1. Off. Invite cepi Capuam, Cic. Att. 1. 8. Invitus quidem feci, ut Flaminium è senatu ejicerem, Cic. de Sen. It was against mp will that---

Hor.

5. Against) importing to refuse, oppose, lett, V: or hinder, is made by a word, or pbrase of like import: as.

3 am

I am clear againft it. It map berp easilp be bone, Facillimum factu fit, non If the Senare be not againff ir.

| Animus abhorret à [ab] &t. aspernante Senatu, Cic. Fam. 14.10.

Primò non adversante, post etiam adjuvante collega ejus, Cic. ad Qu. Vos, vos, inquam, ipfe, & frequens Senatus restitit, Cic. pro Rabir. Nisi seniores obstitissent, Curt. 1.4. Non recuso quo minus--- Cic. Fam. 15.10. Nequaquam adversatus eft postulatis, Symm. Nibil impedio [Jam nor againft ir] Cic. 1. off. Ejus opinioni non repugno, Cic. pro Rabir.

6. Against) noting defence or preservation, is made by a, ad, adversus, and contra: as,

gainst the rold.

tole map be garded against! ffrangers.

J defended mp felf bp arms against him.

Pone flood moze fiffin foz the Senare againft the weetthed Commons.

I defend the mpettes a= | Defendo à frigore myrtos, Virg.

> Tecti ese ad alienos possumus -- Cic. pro Rofc. Amer. Me armis adversus eum defendi, Liv. 1.42. c. 41.

> Nemo contra perditos cives à Senatu stetit constantius, Cic. de Cl. Or.

Ut tutiores à finitimorum impetu effent, Liv. 1. 42. C. 36. Mirari licet, que sint animadversa à Medicis herbarum genera ad morsus bestiarum, ad oculorum morbos, ad vulnera, Cic.l.i. de Div. Scio me à te contra iniquos meos solere defendi, Cic. in Ep. Fatendum est, quod me armis adversus Abrypolim defenderim, fædus violatum effe, Liv. l. 41. C. 41.

7. Anainst) after a Verb of motion, is made by ad, or in: as,

Lest thou bath the foot as | Ne oftendas ad lapidem pogainst a flone, Luke 4.

dem tuum, Bez.

The billows beat against the | Fluctus illiduntur in littus, Quint.

Offendere ad flipitem, Colum. Erigere scalas ad month & ad murum, Liv. Incurrere in aliquem cæco impetu, Cic de Fin. Pontus in scopulos undas erigit, Lucan. + Scopulum offendere,

offendere, Cic. Puppis offendit in scopulis, Ovid. Aguora illifu foopulis, Virg.

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duty to bo either of them. you have nought to fap a= gainst ber. Af he offends in any thing,

it is againft me. Against the hair.

They run their heads one against another.

Thep are to bery much a= gainst a republick, that-Be fire pou ger it done a= gainst this night.

I will not be against pour | Utrum vis salvo officio facere potes, Cic. pro R.

Cui tu nihil dicas vitii, Ter. Hec. 1.2.

Si quid peccat, mihi peccat. Ter. Ad. I.2.

Adversante natura, Cic. adverso animo, Plaut.

Adversis concurrent frontibus, Martial.

Ita à repub. funt adversi, ut --- Cic. Att.

Ante istam vesperam opus expeditum approbato. Appul.

CHAP. X. Of the Particle All.

1. A LI) referring to Number of many things, is I. made by omnis, cunctus, and universus in the plural number : as.

All men of all orders.

he used to take pains for! them aif.

Thefe things I speak of all | Hæc loquor de universis, in general.

Omnes omnium ordinum homines, Cic.

Laborem pro cunctis ferre consuevit, Cic.

Cic. 4. Acad.

Omnes omnia bona dicere, Ter. And. Restoremque ratis de cunstis consulit aftris, Virg. An. 1. Unum debet effe omnibus proposaum, ut endem st utilitus uniuscujusque, & universorum, Cic. 3. off.

2. All)

nade by iem po n littus,

ар. 9.

16]&t.

, non , Cic.

us, Cic.

restitit,

4. Non

versatus

inft ir]

ation.

myrtos,

poffu-

c. Amer.

um de-

. C. 36. genera, Cic.l.I.

ndi, Cic.

olim de-

C. 41. cives à ftantius,

bir.

d moenin etu, Cic Scopulum offendere,

2. All) referred to the whole of any singular II. thing, is properly made by totus and integer; yet also by omnis, cunctus, and universus in the fingular number: as.

I have not feen him all this I Hodie toto non vidi die, Ter. dap.

Geep it all to pour felf. All that while was I at Naples. Alexandria and all Egypt.

Integrum tibi reserves, Cas. Eo omni tempore Neapoli fui, Cic.

Alexandria, cunctaque Agyptus, Cic. in Rull.

mirhal.

All that that the go away Id illa universum abripiet, Ter. Phor. I.I.

Sed jam tibi totum omitto, Cic. pro Lig. Senatus baberl non potest mense Februario toto, Cic. Integram prædam fine Sanguine habere, Cic. pro Rosc. Totum palatium erat civitate omni cuncta Italia refertum, Cic. in Pis. In tama latitià cuncta civitatis me unum tristem esse oportebat? Cic. in Phil. Universum studium meum, & benevolentiam ad te defero, Cic. Fam. C. 10.

Ш. 3. All) is sometimes put for only, and then is made by unus, or folus : as, or io

De is all mp care. Illum curo unum, Ter. Ad. Thep live att upon bonp. Melle folovivant, Farr. A. a

Sibi commodus uni eff, [De is all for himself,] Hor. Stoici soli ex omnibus Philosophis dixerunt, [The Stoicks werd all the Philosophers that said so, Cic. de Orat. lus locus ex privatis locis omnibus hoc præcipue habet jus, Cic. de Arusp. Uno solo illo dissentiente, Cic. ib. + Petron seemeth to use totus thus: Videte quam pareus totam comederit glandem, --- i.e. fed all upon mast, i. e. only on, --- or upon nothing but--

IV. 4. All) is sometimes put for, as much as, so much as; how much soever, what soever; and then is made by quantumcunque; or by quod, or quicquid with

ngular r; yet be sin-

ic, Ter.

es. Caf. Neapoli

ue Æbripict,

s baberi lam fine at civitâ lati-Cic. in d te de-

then is

. Ad. .AI.3 r. Stois were Qui sous, Cic. - Petron

mederit

or upon

1.1 as, fo d then icquid with

with a Genitive case, or by quantum, or quam put for quantum, as in thefe Examples :

MII. [i. c. whatsoeber] I Quantumcunque possim, Cie-

ADD all [i. c. as much as] pou will thereto.

All the [i. c. whatever] judgment I had.

All the beauty they had in their pourt, thep lost ir.

I fent to the Pzetozs to being pou all the Souldiers they had.

All [i.e. how much foeber] I can, I will wirboza w mp felf from all troubles. I use to belp all I can.

I would firibe all that ever Jeould. Make all the haffe pou fan.

All that is, of lies in me. De did all he could to ober= throw the Common= wealth.

I will beip bim all I can. Let them make all the flir thep please.

Comfort her all you can.

I. Fin.

Quantumcunque eo addideris, Cic. 3. Fin.

Quicquid habuerim judicii. Cic.

Quod floris in juventute erat amiserant, Liv. 1.7.6. Maced.

Ad Prætores misi, ut militum quod haberent, ad vos deducerent, Cic. Att.

Quantum potero, me ab omnibus moleftiis abducam, Cic. Fam. 1.5.

Soleo quantum possum adjuvare, Cic. Fam. 1.13.

Quantum maxime possem contenderem, Cic. pro Flac. Quantum poteris festina. Plaut.

Quantum in me erit, Cic. Remp. quantum in iplo fuit, evertit, Cic. Att. 1.6.

Quam potero adjuvabo, Ter. Turbent porro quam velint, Ter. Hec. 44. 12. Islam quam potes fac consolere, Ter. Ad. 3.5.

Itane est ? inquit, quicquid Satyrii fuit, Encolpius chibit ? Petron. p. 55.

5. At all) hath several Negative Particles joined V. with it, viz. no, not, nothing, never, no where; and accordingly bath several elegant ways of rendring.

(1.) At

(1.) At all with no, is made by omnino with I. nullus, nequis, ne quidem, nihil: as,

on at all.

you know it was moved that no body ar att Mould being the King back.

So that I conclude that there is in being, not ons Ip no good deed of pour gods, but no deed at all.

is no difference at alf.

There can be no conffftuti- | Omnino nulla constitutio esse potest, Cic. de Inv.

Scis intercessum esse, nequis omnino regem reduceret, Cic. Fam. l. I.

Ita concludam vestrorum deorum non modo beneficium nullum extare, sed ne factum quidem omnino, Cic. I. de N. D.

Berween thefe things there Inter eas res nihil omnino interest, Cic. 3. de Fin.

conor attingere, Cic.

par. Cic. de Am.

Omnino fibi nequaquam

pitur, Cic. 2 .de Nat. Deor.

Vix, aut ne vix quidem apparent, Cio. 4. de Fin.

telligo, Cic. 2. de Orat.

(2.) At all with not is made by omnino with II. non, or nequaquam; else by nullo modo, ne vix guidem, or prorfus with nullus, or nullo modo : as.

I do not go about at all to Poetas Gracos omnino non touch the Greek Poets. Dor ar all his equal.

It is hardly, or not at all Vix aut nullo modo corrummarred.

They do hardly or not at all ! appear.

I understand not any one Verbum prorsus nullum inword at all.

I bo not at all agree to Nullo modo prorfus affentithat.

or, Cic de N. Deor. Si probare possemus Ligarium in Africa empine non fuist, Cic. pro Lig. Nobis pastus vix aut ne vix quidem suppetunt. Vix aut omnine non poffe fieri, Cic. ad Att.

(3.) At all) with nothing is made by nihil III. with omnino, prorfus, or quicquam: as,

So that there was nothing | Ut omnino nitil fit reliaraii left. Ctum, Cie. Ver. 6. Morning at all Nihil prorius Ter. And. 2.6

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with

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stitutio Inv.

nequis uceret,

rum deeneficifed ne mnino,

omnino Fin.

o with ne vix do: as, ino non

ic. uaquam

corrumat.Deor. dem ap-Fin. lum in-

Orat. affentir. n fuiffe,

uppetunt. y. nihil

fit reli-Ind. 2.6.

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In truth poutare alleanier of | Nihil to quidem quicquam pudet, Plaut. Merc. nothing at all.

Ut non multum, aut omnino nihil Gracis cederetur, Cic. I. Tusc. Nibil quicquamegregium in hac vità fine quodam ardore amoris, Cic. 1. de Orat.

(4.) At all) with never is made by omnino with IV. nunquam: as,

There was never any doubt | De eo nunquam omnino est ar all made of it. dubitatum, Cic pro Balbo. Quem omnino nunquam viderat, Cic. pro Rosc. Amer. Causas omnino nunquam attigere, Cic. 2. de Orat.

(5) At all) with no where is made by omni- V. no with nufquam: as,

It is found no where at all. | Omnino nusquam reperitur, Cic. de Am. :

Fratrem nusquam invenio gentium, Ter. i.e. omnino nusquam, saith Pareus. Quod ego buic dem nusquam quicquam eft, Plaut. Afin.

(6.) All after as) signifies accordingly as, and is made elegantly according to these Examples following.

All after as the thing is. All after as it is in bignels. | Pro magnitudine rei, Cic. All after as it is in thick- | Promodo crassitudinis, Co-

Pro conditione rei, Quint. All after an fooder is to be Exinde ut pabuli facultas elt, Var. r. r. 1.21.

(7.) All one) bath several uses, and is made VII ofter some of these examples.

thouse fap. I techon it an one as if— Perinde confeo, ac fi, Tic.

It is all one as if— Idem est ac fi— Quint.

This is all one as if I | Hoc perinde of canquam f ego dicam, Gell. 15.9.

This is all one with that.

At is all one whether. It is all one to you whether. It is all one to me.

It was all one to those that | Non interfuit occidentium. killed him, what he fait.

Hoc unum & idem estatque illud, Cic.

Nihil interest utrum, Cic. Tua nihil refert utrum, Ter. Nihil moror; non magnopere laboro; nihil mea refert, Plaut. Cic. Ter.

quid diceret, Tacit. I. Hift.

Phrales.

It comes all to a thing.

De is all for himfelf.

All's hulbt; quiet. De is under water all but th' head.

5. There reffed 3 all night tong.

All on fuddain.

Mp maffer bid me leabe all, and mind Pamphilus.

This is all.

This is all that is left of the moner.

gathen all came to all. 10 Wibing all foz gone.

> Zuie habe had fud crofs wea = | Ita ufque adversa tempestate ther all this while.

Eodem recidit; tantundem egero, Ter.

Sibi soli cavet, duntaxat prospicit.

Otium & filentium est, Ter. Extat capite folo ex aquâ,

Ibi quievi noctem perpetem, Plaut. Amph.

De improviso, Ter. And.2.2. Herus me, relictis rebus, justit Pamphilum observare, Ter. Tantum eft, Ter. Hec.

Tantum reliquum est de argento, Cic.

Ad extremum; tandem, Cie. Transactum de partibus ratus, Flor.

ufi fumus, Ter. Hec. 3.4

Bene ne usque valuit? Plaut. Bacch. 2. 3.

All this white. All under one.

15. Two and thirty were all that were milling. All mp fault is that-I Idem eft ac fi

Usque adhuc; tamdiu, Ter. Una opera; fimul, Ter. Plaut.

Triginta omnino & duo desiderati sunt, Curt. 1.3. Summa criminis eft, quod Cic.

Dere

pap. 101 est atque

m, Cic. um, Ter. magnoihil mež

c. Ter. dentium. t.I. Hift.

ntundem

duntaxat

cft, Ter. ex aqua,

erpetem,

And.2.2. bus, justit are, Ter. Tec.

st de ardem,Cic.

tibus rampestate lec. 3.4

diu, Ter. il, Ter.

duo det. 1.3. , quod,

Pere

once.

There were but fibe in all that---

By all means.

Mithout all doubt.

On all fides.

Wilhen pou were bufieft of ail.

Dow many are there for come thep to] in all? But pet that is not all.

with all speed.

In all haffe.

It is not all a cafe,

The war hooke out all on a fuddain.

Just sozall the world ax---And you and all.

De had toft his faith and all. | Perdidiffet fide quoque Quint. Thep are not all in a tale.

Here and there, and all ar | Hic & illic fimul, Plant. Mo-Stel. 3,2.

Quinque omnino fuerunt. qui--- Cic. pro Clu.

Quoquo pacto; quacunque ratione, Ter. Cic.

Sine ulla dubitatione, Cic. Quáquà versus, Cas.

In summa occupatione tua, Cic. Fam. 11, 15.

Quanta hac [hominum] fumma? Plaut. Mil. 1.1. Sed nequaquam in isto funt omnia, Cic. de Sen.

Quam primum; quantum potest, Ter.

Quam maximo posset 25 curfu.

Omni festinatione, Curt. Non par ratio est; alia caufa est, Cic.

Bellum subito exarsit, Cic. pro Ligar.

Simillime atque--- Cie. Et te quoque etiam, Plant.

Non cohærent, Ter. And.2.2. Submonition, In ancient times the Particle All, both alone and together with other Particles, had sundry uses, which now are grown almost, if not wbolly, out of use. Sometimes alone it was used as an expletive, as All in a Sunshine day, &c. Sometimes it signified much, as All too sad, all too rathe; i. c. much too sad, much too soon; all otherwise, i. e. much or far otherwise; all so, i. e. much, or just, or even so. Sometimes with as it signified so, sometimes altogether, or fuch, with for it fignified fithence, all for, i. e. sibence, for as much as, or because that; with were it signified though, or although: I had rather be envied All were it of my foc, than pitied; with to it is used as an expletive; so, that which in Judges 9.53. in the English is All to brake his skull, in the Greek is but endage to negretor dule, and in the Latine no

more but confregit cerebrum, or cranium ejus. Where it is an expletive, it is to have nothing made for it; in other uses it is to be made by the Lavines for those Particles for which it stands.

All joined with Long, fee Long; with For, fee for.

CHAP. XI.

Of the Particle Along.

- I. A Long) having with joined to it, is made by una: as,
 - Twitt go along with you | Und tecum ibo domum, home. Plant. Menach.

Mecumund advectus est, Ter. Hec. 3. 4. Ducit secum und virginem, Ter. Eun. 2. 1.

- II. 2. Along) when it hath not with coming after it, is made by per: as,
 - 3 will fend fome along the Per littora certos dimittam,

Per dutos turresque tormenta disponunt, Curt. 1. 4.

Or by the Ablative case of the following Substan-

I was going along the high- Publica ibam via.

Tham forte via sacra sicut meus est mos, Hor. Serm. l. 1.

Or elfe it is included in the Latine of the fore-

to He along. | Recube.

Tu patulæ recubans sub tegmine sagi meditaris, Virg. Ecl.
Abjectt se in berham, Cic.. Abjicium se humi Plin.
Jun. Inclinavit se in lettum. Petron.

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g after

nittam,

Æn, I.

bstan-

m. l. r.

Foz.

CHAP. XII.

Of the Particle Amonn.

Dong) not having from before it, is generally made by inter; yet sometimes by in, and apud:

I know these things use to | Non sum nescius ista inter be faid among the Greeks.

Græcos dici folere, Cic. de Orat.

De is not to be reckoned a= mong great men.

Hic in magnis viris non est habendus, Cic. 1.0ff. Hinc apud Athenienses magnæ discordiæ ortæ, Cic. 1.

hence there grew many great Disords among the Athenians.

Hortensius suos inter equales longe prastitit, Cic. de Clar. Inter le regiones, quas obirent, & milites diviserunt, Liv. l. 42. C. 37. Nunquam ego pecunias in bonis rebus effe numerandas duxi. Cic. Parad. 1. Quæsitum est apud majores nostros, num — Cic. de Orat. + Cicero de Nat.

Deor. hath, homines morte deletos reponere in deos.

Note 1, Among) is chiefly made by in and apud, where consociation, or commoration is noted, but hardly or not all, where division, or partition. Partiuntur inter se is good; it is in Cicero: fois, Inter se diviserant ; it is in Livie: but Partiuntur apud se, or in se; apud se, or in se diviserunt, or anything like it, Ino where yet find.

Note 2. Theufing of in for among, is a Grecisme; for so indeed en sometimes signifies. 'Oro es unitales Prov. Bush. Gram. Greek. p.204. 2 Cor. 13.5. 'Oun compinalσκετε έαύτες, όπ 'Ινσες Χεικός έν υμίν έςίν; Exod. 17.7 Ei es Kuel er huiv, ne; Michae 3. 11. Ouxio nie & Ev huiv egiv; See Durrer. Partic.p. 205. and so eis as Lucian. ELS THE NOWAS HUTENEYM.

2. Among) having from before it, is made by e or ex: as,

Tohom atone pou had tho- | Quem unum ex cunctis defen our from among all. | legissetis, Cic, cent, Rull. Itaque delegit è florentissimis ordinibus ipja lumina, Cic. pro

Ecl.

IAP.

fore-

Plin

pro Mil. Si vobis ex omni populo delegendi potestas effet,

Cic. cont. Rull.

Note, So it is made when it stands for of, or out of, or any way notes Selection or preeminency; as, Ei ex aliis Gallis maximum fidem habebat, C.e.f. Id folum ex his quæ imperasset non faciendum esse censerem, Curt.

Phrases.

They are not liked among Non san's probantur in vulthe rommon so?. | Suspense of the probantur in vulgus, Cic. Præf. Parad. Penè harum ipsiusque opera among them. | Penè harum ipsiusque opera periit, Ter. Hec. 3.5.

CHAP. XIII.

Of the Particle And.

I. A IND) coming next before not, and prohibiting an Act following, is elegantly made by autem: as,

Lou froutd reliebe him, Oportet te hominem sublevare, and not rast at him. Oportet te hominem sublevare, non autem jurgiis adoriri.

Conjunctio autem sape quidem idem est quod sed: verum plerumque continuat orationem, nec tam significat sed, quam Et. Tursel. de partic. Lat. Orat. c. 30.

Note, Alno) in this sense is put for but; and may be made by vero as well as autem; and in affirmations, as well as nega-

tions. See But r. 10.

II. 2. And) parted from his negative following, is elegantly expressed by nec or neque: as,

De begins again the old toars, a cannot be quiet.

Ind do not pout say, you were not rold of this.

Renovat pristina bella, nec potential quiescere, Cic. Som. Scip.

Neque tu hoc dicas, tibi non prædictum, Ter. And. 1. 1.

Circa terram ipsam volutantur, nec in hunc locum nisi multu exagitati seculis revertuntur, Cic. Som. Scip. Fuit tempus cum rura colerent homines, neque urbem haberent, Varr. de R.R. 1.3. C.1.

ap. 13. tas effet,

it of, or

is Gallis quæ im-

in vularad. e opera 3.5.

robibiade by

olevare, ariri.

verum , quam

be made s nega-

ig, is

iec pom.Scip. bi non I. I.

multis tempus rr. de Note Note Ac and &, may also in this sense be used : as, bo nor crofs me.

timfelf, and be not fome= obercome with goodness of nature-

Bring tome pour wife, and | Reduc uxorem, ac noli adversari mihi. Ter. Hecyr.

This man, if he agree with | Hic, fi fibi ipfe consentiat & non interdum naturæ bonitate vincatur—Cic. I. Offic.

Parvulâ lippitudine adductus sum, ut dictarem banc Epistolam, & non, ut soleo, ad te ipse scriberem, Cic. Qu. Fr. 2. 2.

3. And) coming before yet and therefore, may III. in Latine be omitted, having nothing made for it but the Latines of those Particles: as,

The Confut fees, and pet | Conful videt, hic tamen vibe libes.

have time, confider.

vit, Cic. And therefore whilst pout | Prointu, dum est tempus, cogita, Ter. Eun.

Sine tuo labore, quod velis, actum est tamen, Plaut. Epid. Hic non est locus: proin tu alium quæras, cui centones farcias, Id. Ib. 3. 4. Proinde fac tantum animum babeas quanto opus est, Cic. 12. Ep. 6. Nec tamen omnes possunt esse Scipiones — [And pet all cannot be] Cic. de Sen.

4. and) coming together with if, many times bath IV. nothing more to be made in Latine for it, besides the word for if; sometimes it bath quod made for it : as, Mohat and if pe shall see? | Quid igitur si videritis? Eon. 6.62. rasm.

-Spencer. At fi __ Bathur ft. Wit and if—

Quod si tu idem faceres, Ter. Hec. 2.2. 1. Note, Sometimes and alone, is put for and if (in this rense.)

gibe, Matth. 6.15. Tyn-

killed me.

But and pour will not for = | Si autem non remiseritis, Bez.

Por and pour would have Non si me occidisses, Petron.

Quod

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Quod fe remaftu traffavit, Ter. Eun. g.

2. Note, And in this sense frequently hath the pronunciation of the Greek av for ear, and if it come not from it, yet bath the signification of it, av That a site Ta's audillas, Fob. 20, 23. Si quorum remiseritis peccata, Pasor.

5. When Atto comes betwixt two verbs Active there may be an elegant translation of them by putting a Participle instead of the former werb and the Particle and : as,

Tothom his mother conceib- | Quem mater conceptum genuit, Virg. An. ed and boze.

Isque bis Ameam folatus vocibus insit, (An. 5.) i.e. solatus est, & inst. Sery. in loc. Montem, quem perpetua quindecim millium fossa comprebensum cinxit. Flor. 4. 12. Quem proximi exceptum in castra receperunt, Curt. 1.4. This is an imitation of the Greeks, who for elegant brevities lake put a participle for a verband the conjunction w: as Lucian us-Doors εξείνολωσε με, i, c. me inebriatum excæcavit, Id. έρω ή συλλαβών dury Tivas κατέσαρον ego vero comprebensos ipsorum quostam devoravi, Vid. Viger. Idiotifm. c. 6. T. 1. T. 14. & Clariff. Busbei. Gr. Gram. p. 131.

6. And) in most other cases is to be translated by VI. ac, atque, & nec non, que and tum: as in the following examples. Servitio premet; ac victis dominabitur Argis. Virg. En. 1. Etiam atque etiam cogita, Ter. Eun. I. I. Sunt alii philosophi & hi quidem magni, qui - Cic. 1. de Nat. Deor. Nunc te Bacche canam, nec non sylvestria tecum Virgulta, Virg. Georg. 2. Tibi, ut debeo, gratu-lor lætorque, Cic. 2. Fam. 9. Lentulum nostrum cum cateris artibus, tum in primis imitatione tui fac erudias, Cic. l. 1. Ep. 8.

Phrales.

And pout and all. De has toft his fafth and att. | Perdidiffer fidem quoque,

Et te quoque etiam, Plant. Quint.

and who for

Nam quid ita? quamobrem tandem? Ter.

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Trommend them, and that |

Deferbedip. Equidem expectabam jam tuas litteras, idque cum multu. - Cic. Fam. 10. 14. Quanquam te, Marce fili, an-

in Plut. Vide Devarii Partic. Græc. p. 10. Edit. Rom.

leff.

How can we go out, and not be feen?

Isp and by; see byr. 13.

Paulatim; sensim; pedetentim, Cic.

Nonnunquam; interdum; identidem; subinde.

Surfum deorfum curfitare,

Nunchuc, nunc illuc, Virg. huc & illuc, Cic.

Ego illos laudo, idque merito.

num jam audientem Cratippum, idque Athenis abundare oportet præceptis --- Cic. I. Offic. 'A Thank war wood hills, x ταυτά [idque] + Ζωτήρω ιερεύς ων Δί . Aristoph. And withat because; that; | Simul quod; quia; ut ne;

Caf. Sall. Cic. Ter. Quomodo poslumus egredi, ut non conspiciamur? Petron.

XIV. CHAP.

Of the Particle As.

S) before a Verb, or a Participle of the Prefent Tense, having the sign of a Verb Pasfive before it, implieth time of Action, and is made either by a Participle, or by a verb with dum, cum, ubi, or ut : or by the preposition in, with an Ablative case; inter or super with an Accusative case: as,

ing The looked down upon the Munichian fields.

As I flood [or was fland= ing] at the boot, an acquaintance of mine came. towards me.

As I folded up this letter,

And as he flew [oz was fip= | Munichiosque volans agros despiciebat, Ovid. Met. 2.

> Dum ante offium sto, notus mihi quidam obviam venit, Ter. Eun. 5,2.

Cum complicarem hanc epithe Itolam.

the Carrier came to me.

As I was going into the nurfern, [oz was about to go.]

As he was litting on a green bank of grafs.

He fludieth as he goeth Toz is going? his journey. had this befallen pou, as

pou were ar supper. These things of Hegelochus ialk as we were at supper.

lam, ad me venit tabellarius, Cic. Att. 12.

Ubi in gynæcium ire occipio, Ter. Phor. 5.6.

Ut viridante toro consederat herbæ, Virg. Ain. 5. In itinere secum ipse medi-

tatur, Cic. I. Offic.

Si inter coenam hoc tibi accidiffet, Cic.

Hæc Hegelochus dixit fuper coenam, Curt. 1.6.

Istuccine interminata sum abiens tibi? Ter. Eun. 5. 1. Tribuni plebis vobis inspectantibus vulnerati, Cic. ad Quir. Cum bac legeres jam tum decretum arbitrabar fore, Cic.l.t. Ep.10. Interea dum bæc, quæ dispersa sunt, coguntur, Cic. Nam ut numerabatur forte argentum intervenit homo de improviso, Ter. Adelph, 3. 3. Accepi à te epistolam in ipso discessu nostro, Cic. Qu. fr. 2. 13. Hac inter canam Tironi dictavi, ne mirere aliena manu esse, Cic. Att. De bujus nequitià sanguinariisque sententiis in commune omnes super canam loquebantur, Plin. ad Sempron. Ruf. I. 4. where super canam fignifieth inter canam, or inter canandum, as Eman. Alvarus de Instit. Gram. p. 403, and Vosf. Syntax Latin. p. 85. expound it.

II. 2. As) with these Particles, to, or for after it, is often put for anent, touching, concerning, or so far as concerneth, then is made by de, quod, quatenus,

* In these ad quod ad, or quantum ad, * as in example. Phrases attinet, pertinet, As to the keeping of | De libertate retinenda tibi or spectat, is our liberty , 3 a: understood, as gree with poul. it is some- As for what tespate times exof religion, in that preffed. Bibulus was piel= beb unto.

affentior, Cic. ad Att. 1. 15. Ep. 13.

Quatenus de religione dicebat, Bibulo assensum est, Cic. fam. 1. 2.

I will be that, which, as to | Faciam id, quod est ad sevethe feberity of it, that! | ritatem lenius, ad commubella-

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p.Io. t nu-Ter. Cic. ali-

Jen-. ad caram.

far ius, ple.

tibi t. 1. di-

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be more mild, and as to rommon laferp, moze pzo= firable.

As for Pomponia; I would have pou weite, if pou think good.

As for your excusing pour self afterwards, J'll not balue it a rulf.

nem falutem utilius, Cic.

Quod ad Pomponiam; fi tibi videtur, scribas velim, Cic. ad Qu. Fr. 3. I.

Tu quod te posterius purges hujus non faciam, Ter. Ad 2.1.

De Tullia mea, tibi affentior, Cic. Att. 6.1. Vidi forum adornatum ad speciem magnifico ornatu, ad sensum cogitationemque acerbo & lugubri, [boc est, saith Pareus de Partic. L. L. p. 593. Quantum ad speciem, vel ad sensum] Cic. Verf. 3. Ut se res tota babeat, quod ad eam civitatem attinet, demonstrabitur, Cic. Verr. 4. Nam quod precatus es; ut---Plin. Paneg. p.385. Quantum ad porticus, nibil--- Plin. jun. Quantum attinet ad antiquos nostros, Varro. Nam quod me accusat nunc vir, sum extra noxiam, Ter. Hec. 2.3.

3. As) in the latter clause of a sentence answer- mu ing to fuch, or fuch an one in the former, is made by qui, or qualis: as,

Shew pour seif such an one, | Præsta te eum, qui mibi à as I have known pou from a child to be.

shew pour felf now to be fuch an one, as you have already liewn pour self befoze.

teneris unguiculis es cognitus, Cic.

Præbe te talem hoc tempore qualem te jam ante præbuisti, Cic.

Neque enim ii sumus, quos vituperare ne inimici quidem possint, Plin. Jun. Qui, si est talis, qualem tibi videri scribu, Cic. Fam. 6.19. Talem igitur te effe oportet, qui te ab impiorum civium societate sejungas, Cic. Fam. 10.6. Vide Francisci Sylvii Progymnasmata, ccitt. 1. c. 85. Hither refer as after same, used by some for that, or which, and made by qui.

4. AS) coming in the former part of a similitude, IV. together with, or for these Particles like, even; or anwering

+Atque is wering in the latter part to fo in the former. only used in and generally when manner or custome is the latter referred unto is made by quemadmodum. claufe. ut, velut, ficut, quomodo, † atque: as.

Then asit is the part of a | Quemadmodum wife man to bear the chances of fortune flout= ip: so it is the property of a mad man to be the raufer of bis o'on bad for-

fome, fo is this pleafant.

from which judgment be efraped naked as from a

I went as my manner is. Lou babe for made me Conful, as few habe been made in this City. The end of felicity thall be

like as it loas before.

est, fortuitos casus magno animo sustinere; ita dementis est, ipsam sibi malam facere fortunam. Colum.

Like as that was trouble- Ut illud erat molestum, sic hoc est jucundum, Cic. Fam. 7.

> Quo ex judicio, velut ex incendio nudus effugit, Cic. pro Mil.

Ibam, ficut meus est mos, Hor. Ita me fecistis confulem quomodo pauci in hac civitate facti funt, Cic.

Similis crit finis boni, atque antea fuerat, Cic.

Si plenum fit boc ita quemadmodum dico, effe factum, Cic. Verr. 4. Ut quisque suam vult effe, ita est, Ter. Adelph. 3. 4. Ac velut Edoni Borea, cum piritus alto In-Jonat Aged, &c. Sic Turno quacunque viam fecut agmina cedunt, Virg. A.n. 12. Vide Stewich.p. 438. Hec ficut exposui, ita gesta sunt, Cic. pro Milone. Postulatio brevis, & quomodo mihi persuadeo, aliquanto aquior, Cic. pro Rosc. Amer. Vide Turfel.de Partic. Lat. Orat. c. 17 3. num. 7. 8. Non diffimile est atque ire -- Cic.

Hither may be referred as coming with, or without to before a Verb and having so with an Adjective coming before is felf, in which use it is made by ut, or qui: as, Ego nunc tam fim stultus, ut hunc putem mihi esse amicum? Cic. Att. 1. 14. Should I be so foolish as to think V tam effet flultus, qui mihi mille dummum crederet? Plaut. Mould be be fo foolife as to trust me? Cæterum quis tam stultus, aut brutus est, ut audeat repugnare? Min. Fel. Ottav. 1. As)

Ter. Hec.

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nagno a dei ma-1, Co-

m, fic Cic. ex in-

t, Cic. s, Hor. quoivita-

atque

dum, Ter. 10 Inamina expois, & Rosc. 1.7.8.

o bebefore nunc c.Att. n ille Plaut. erum Man. As)

5. 95) in the body of a Sentence is often put for which, i. e. which thing, and is made by quod, or id quod, put for quæ res: as,

She did as ber mother bad | Mater quod fuafit fua, fecit, her.

But ifour countrep bo affent | At finos,id quod maxime deus, as it Mould berp much.

Si ullo modo est, ut possit, quod spero fore, Ter. Hec. 4. 4. Senatus baberi, id quod seis, non potest, Cic. vide Francisci Silvii Progymnasmata, cent. 1. c. 90.

6. As) in the latter clause of a sentence answe- VI. ring to fo, or as great, much, little, foon, fast, &c. as is made either by quantus, or elfe by qui, quam, or ut with a Superlative degree of the Adjective or Adverb going together with it, especially if may, can, could be, &c. be added to it: as,

Gibe ber as much as I bad | Quantum imperavi date,

As great honour as might be, was given to the gods. I thew you as much respect

as can be. Let the buliness be disparcht as foon, and with as little trouble as map be.

I ran away as fast as I could.

I commended you to him as earnefilp, and as diligent= in as I could.

Quantum vellet impendere permisit, Liv. Parit ova quanta anseres, Plin. Dicam quanta maxima brevitate potero, Cic. Tanta est inter eos, quanta maxima posest morum stu-.... diorumque distantia, Cic. Dignitatem meam quibus potuit verbis amplissimis ornavit, Clc. ad Quir. Aves nidos construunt, eosque quam poffunt mollissime substermunt, Cic. 2. de Nat. Deor. Quam poini maximu itineribus ad Amanum

bet, nostra patria dele-

Diis quantus maximus poterat, habitus est honos, Liv. Qua posium veneratione maxima te profequor.

Quàm primum, & quàm minima cum molestia res transigatur, Cic.

Ego me in pedes, quantum queo conjeci, Ter. Eun. 5.2.

Sic ei te commendavi, ut gravissime diligentissimeque potui, Cic.

exercitum duxi. Cic. Perquam maximo potest exercitu comparato, Curt. Quod queo, Ter. Adelph. Ut optime poffumus, Quintil. Ut bonorificentissimis verbis ipse consequi potero, Cic. Adducam medicum jam quantum potest, Plant. Ab eo licebit quamvis subito sumere, Plaut. Bacch. 2. 3.

7. 95) redoubled with an Adjective, or Adverb VII. betwixt, and the Particles it is, they be, &c. after it, is many times put for though, although, and made by quamlibet, or quamvis: 45,

not a pin for poul.

As if it were any hard mat = Quali verò mihi difficile sit. ter to me to name them, as many as thep are.

As rich as pou are, be cares, Non enim pilifacit te:quamlibet divitem. Vid. Durrer. quamvis multos nominatim proferre. Cic. pro Rojc. Amer.

Ut quamuis avido parerent arva colono, Virg. i e. cuique etiam avidissimo, vel quantumvis cupidissimo, Durrer. de Partic. p. 356. Quamlibet parum, Quintil.

Sometimes it is so put for howsoever, and made by quantuscunque, or quantuluscunque, if great, or little come betwixt : as.

All this, as great as it is, | Totum hoc, quantum cunque is thine.

By this, which I sap, as | Ex co, quod dico; quantulum little as it is, it map be judged.

est, tuum est, Cic. pro Marcel. idcunque est, judicari potest, Cic. 2. de Oratore.

Quantumcunque est, ejusmodi est, ut conservata magis, quàm corrupta effe videatur, Cic. pro Corn. Balb. Sed tamen quicquid erit in bis libellis quantulumeunque videbitur effe, boc quidem certe manifestum erit, Cic. Ver.4. † Quanta bæc mea paupertas eft. [As great as mp poberty is] tamen—Ter.

VIII. 8. As) sometimes is put for in this regard, or respect, and then it is made by ut, or qua: as,

3 will pursue him to the Ad internecionem mihi per-Death, not as a just enemp, lequendus est, non ut justus compossuui po-Plaut.

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De is not valued as he is any mans son, but as he is a man. hostis; sed ut percussor venesicus, Curt. l. 4.
Non quà filius alicujus, sed qua homo æstimatur, Paul.
Furiscons.

Quod creditori, quà tali, competit, etiam partioffensa quà creditrix est, competet, Voss. Respons. ad Ravensperg. p.105. Punit autem [Dominus] non ut Dominus, ideoque nec pro arbitrio, sed ut restor, atque ideireo pro modo culpa, Id. ib. p. 106. † imo Id. ib. p. 105. dixit, fus puniendi non competit illi ut creditori, sed quatenus superior est constitutus. Fusunque dicere non tanquam Senatorem, sed tanquam reum—Liv. lib. 9. ab urbe. Sic apud Gracos, n. 'Ου γας τάν-βεωπον, η άνθρωπθ, κολάζει ὁ νόμθ, άλλ' η κακός, Hierocl. in Aur. Carm. Of other Particles used by Divines and Philosophers in this case, viz. secundum quod, in quantum; prout, see Armand. de bello visu, Tract. 2. c. 303.

9. As) sometimes signifieth the same that accord- IX. ingly as, or proportionably as, and then is made by ut, uti, sicut, ita ut, pro, prout, pro eo ac, pro eo atque, perinde ut, perinde atque, proinde ac,&c. as for example:

As I wrote to pout before. The one, as Isocrates said, needs a bridle; the other a spur. He sied to his house as to an Altar.

As it is sit.
Itobed him as my own.

As they were able to follow.

As I ought.

It must be accounted of as bone by no right.

Theferhings are, as is the mind of him that bath them.

Ut scripsi ad te antea, Cic-Alter, uti dixit Isocrates, frænis eget, alter calcaribus, Cic. An. 6.7. Sicut in aram, confugit in hujus domum, Cic. Ita ut æquum est, Plaut. Amavi pro meo, Ter.

Pro eo ac debui, Sulpit.
Pro eo habendum est, atq; si
nullo jure factum esset, Usp.
Hac perinde sunt, ut illius
animus, qui ea possidet,
Ter. He. 1.2.

Prout sequi poterant, Flor.

De did not feem to appre- Non perinde, atq; ego puta-

bend it, as I had thought.

De is not hated as he deser- | Quem nequaquam, proinde berb.

ram, arripere vifus eft. Cic.

ac dignus est, oderunt homines, Cic. Fam. 10.31.

Eduxit eam mater pro sua, Ter. Ferculum non pro expectatione magnum, Petron. p. 17. Primum debeo sperare Deos omnes, qui buic urbi prasident, pro eo mibi, ac mereor, relaturos effe gratiam, Cic. 4. Catil. Prout facultates hominis Thermitani ferebant, Cic. 6. Verr. Omnia ifta perinde ac cuique data sunt, pro rata parte, à vita, longa aut brevia ducuntur, Cic. I. Tusc. Perinde babetur atque si judicio ab-Solutum effet, Paul. Juriscons. Constiti, ut proinde ad omnia paratus essem, ac res me moneret, Planc. Ciceron. 10. 11. Of the elegant use of these Particles, perinde & proinde, See Stewich. de Partic. Ling. Lat. 1.1.249. usque ad 260. Apud Graços & perinde ut significat, quemadmodum apud Latinos particula atque, Pausan, in Att. & 705 Te nonce nai no Salor, perinde ut cithara pulfata resonat, Devar. de Partic. Grac. P. 108.

10. As) answering to so, or as, in several members of a fentence, wherein there is intimated an equality, or comparison of something with another, is elegantly made by some of these Particles, æque ac. æque atque, æque quam; tam, quam, non, haud; or nihilo minus quam: as,

to speak of, in prosperity, without a man had some body as well to rejonce at it, as himself.

These benefits are not ro be account of fo great ag those which---

Theo can fee as well han might as by dan.

I love thee as well as mp

Tabat profit would there be, | Quis effet tantus fructus in prosperis rebus, nisi haberes, qui illis æquè, ac tu ipse, gauderet ? Cic.

> Hæc beneficia æquè magna non funt habenda, atque ca, quæ--- Cic.

> Noctibus æquè quam die cernunt, Plin.

> Tam te diligo, quam meipfum, Ter.

Pertugalitation of harm as, Non minus quam veltrum Day! much

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I thought he made as high account of her, as of him = self.

De is in as great misery, as Nihilo minus in miseria est he that ---

quivis formidat malum, Plaut.

Quam ego intellexi haud minus quain se ipsum magnifacere, Ter.

quam ille qui---Cic.

Me certe babebis, cui charus æque sis, & perjucundus ac fuisti patti, Cic. Fam. 2.2. Sed me colit & observat æque atque illum ipsum patronum suum, Cic. Fam. 13.69. Ad hunc modum utuhur Graci particula Kai Gregor. isa kai raletor o Tipioto 19, aque atque liberum chariffimus, Devar. de Partic. Grac. p. 108. Nibil aque facere ad vipera morfum, quam taxi arboris succum, Sucton. Claud. 66. Tam ridicule facio, quam ille; quisquis--- Sen. Ep. 54.

Si quam audax est ad conandum, tam effet obscurus in agendo Cic. Hac tes non minus me male habet, quam te, Ter. Hec. 4.2. + Spero futurum, ut æque me mortuum juvet, tanquam

vivum, Petron. p. 297.

Phrases.

According as every mans | Prout cuique libido est, Hor.2. pleafure is.

Perinde ut [According as] opinio est de cujusque moribus ita--- Cic. Ex re & tempore factoring as marter and time fratt requitre] constituere aliquid, Cic. Tu ut subserviss orationi, utcunque opus sit verbis [According as there hall be need of speaking] vide Ter. De [ex] sententia alicujus dare, [Atropoing as any one thati addife] Cic. pro re nata, [arrozding as the orration requirerh] Cic.

As being one to whom very | Ut ad quem summus mæror great forrow came by his beath.

morte sua veniebat, Cic. pro Quint.

Lucius frater ejus, utpote qui [as being one that---] peregre depugnavit, familiam ducit, Cic. Has literas Sisenes utpote [as being] imoxius, ad Alexandrum sape deferre tentavit, Curt.

As far as 3 am able. Quod quo, --- Ter. Adelph.

Quantum [As far as] ex vultu ejus intelligo, Cic. qua vifus erat [As fat as one could fee] conftrata telis, Sat.

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They trembled as if they | Perinde ac fi infidiis circumventi fuissent trepidarunt. had been furpzized bpam= bushment. Liv.

Lux cum ita pugnaret tanquam que vincere nollet. Tas if she had no mind to __] Ovid. Am.1.5. Ejus negotium sic velim Juscipius, ut si [as if] effet res mea, Cic. Fam. 2. 30. Quasi [as if] nesciam vos velle, Plaut. Amphit. Prol. Quasi verd [as if] novum nunc proferatur, Plaut. Amphit. Prol. Perinde quasi [as if] ea honori, non prædæ habeant, Sal. Jug. Hoc perinde est, tanquam & [as if] ego dicam - Gell. 15.29. Me officis juxta, ac si [as if] meus frater effet, sustentavit, Cic. post Redit. Ita ut se [as if] effet filia, Ter. Non secus ac se [as if] meus frater effes, Cic. pro Murena. See If Phr. As it were bloody deons of | Quali cruentæ guttæ imbrirain. um, Cic. 2. de Nat. Deor.

Famut [as it were] in limine, jam ut [as it were] intra limen auditur, Plin. Jun. Qua semper vivunt ceu [as it were] talpæ, Plin. Jun. Gloria virtutem tanquam [as it were] umbra sequitur, Cic. Et in ipsis quasi [as it were] maculis ubi babitatur, Cic. Som. Scip.

Banfoth pour felf, now pour Te redimas captum quam are taken for as little as queas minimo, Ter. Eun.

Mulieri reddidit quantulum [as little as] visum est, Cic. Vide supra, Reg. 6. & 7.

Lou thall learn as long as | Disces quamdiu voles, Cic.1: reu will.

Tam diu dum [fo long as] forum babuit ornatum, Cic. Ego tamdiu (to tono) requiesco, quamdiu (as) ad te scribo, Cic. Ego te meum effe dici tantisper (so long) volo, dum (as) quod

te dignum est facis, Ter. Heaut.

Vixitque tamdiu, quam (as long as) licuit bene vivere. Cic. de Clar. Orat. Dum (as long as) litera Latina lo-Quoad (as long as) quisque eorum quentur, Cic. de Leg. vixerat, Cic. 1. Off. Vide Long, rul. 6.

There are as many changes | Vocis mutationes totide funt quot animorum, Cic.in Orat. of boice, as of minds.

Quid miserius quam eum, qui tot annos, quot babet (as mann pears as he has lived) designatus Consul fuerit, fieri Consulem non posse? Cic. Att. 4. 9. Ferramenta duplicia quam (wice as many as) numerus servorum exigit, refecta 14.

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Treposita custodiat, Colum. Si duæ leges, si plures aut quotquot (as manp as) erunt, Cic.2. de Invent. Vos hortor, utquodcunque militem (as manp Soutdiers as) contrahere poteritu, contrahatu, Pompeii apud Cic. Att. 3. 17.

Als murh as tap in her. | Quantum in ipfa fuit, Cic. Att.

Quasimibi non sexcenta tanta (ür hundzed times as much) soli soleant credier, Plaut. Pseud. 2.2. Sexies tantum quam quantum (ür times as much as) satum sit, oblatumest, Cic. Dum ne reducam, turbent porro quam (as much as) velint, Ter. Cum (foz as much as) milites meos literis ad proditionem sollicitet, Curt. 1 4,— Propterea quod (foz as much as) eorum vita lenior, & mores faciliores, Cic. 1. Offic. c. 42. Scibat facturos, quippe qui (foz as much as he) intellexerat vereri vos se, Plaut. Amphit.

In as muchas I see pou do | Quando te id video deside- 10 desire st. | rare, Cic. Fam. 10.12.

Vos, quando ita Diu placuit (in as much as it is the pleafure of God that it fould be fo) ut regatis externa etiam, terra marique regatis imperia: Hither refer quandoquidem. Quandoquidem (in as much as) tu istos oratores tantopere laudes, Cic. in Brut. Tu posse te, dicito, quandoquidem potes, Cic. in Parad. So Quoniam. Quoniam in populari ratione omnis nostra versatur oratio, populariter interdum loqui necesse erit, Cic. de Leg. Quoniam (in as much as) tu ita vis, nimium me gratum effe concedam, Cic. pro Planc. And squidem. Antiquissimum e doctis genus fit Poetarum: siquidem (in as murn as) Homerus fuit, & Hesiodus ante Romam conditam, Cic. 1. Tusc. Gratulor Baiis nostris, siquidem ut scribis, salubres repente facta sunt, Cic. Fam. 9.12. Also quatenus. Clarus post genitis, quatenus, heu nef.s., virtutem incolumem odimus, sublatam ex oculis quærimus invidi, Hor. Carm. 1.3. Od. 24. Quatenus ego quidem sum Apostolus gentium (In as much as—) Rom. 11.13. Bez. Græc. eo' osov; verbatim in quantum. So quippe qui, Convivia cum fratre non inibat, quippe qui ne in oppidum quidem nisi perraro veniret, Cic. pro Rosc. Am. And quippe cum, Harum igitur duarum ad faciendam fidem justitia plus posset, quippe cum ea sine prudemia satis babeat auctoritatis, Cic. 2.Off. Nec boc obsequii fuit, aut honoris? quippe eum amicitia pares semper aut accipiat, aut faciat, Min. Fc.

Octab. p. 7. He had faid before in the same sense, utnote cum, p. 1. and after in the same page saith, utpote qui -As often as it is comman- | Toties quoties præcipitur, Deb. Cic. I. de Orat.

Quotiescunque (as often as) dico, toties mibi videor in judicium venire, Cic, pro Cluent. Quos quidem omnibus sententiis (as ofren as ever I tell mp opinion) ulciscor & perfequor -- Cic.

As foon as we fer foot on | Ubi primum terram tetigimus, land. Plaut.

Et lux cum primum (as foon as ever) terris se crastina reddit, Virg. An. 1. Thi (as foon as) me ad filiam ire Ad quem ut (as loon as) veni senfit, Ter. Hec. 4.1. Cic. Som. Scip. Ut me primum (as spon as eber) vidit, Cic. Quo simul (as soon as) obvertit sevam cum lumine mentem, Ovid. Simulac (as foon as) mibi collibitum est, præsto est imago, Cic.l. t. de Nat. Deor. Simulac primum (as foon as ener) ei occasio visa est, Cic. Verr. 3. Quod in simul atque (as foon as) fenfit - Cic. pro Rosc. Amer. Simul ut (as from as) videro Curionem, Cic. Att. 10.4. Statimut (as. sagnas eber) Romam rediit Quintius, Cic. pro Quinct.

Al letter as big as a book. Infar voluminis epistola. Cic. Instar montis equum adificant, Virg. Exhorruit aquoris instar [It was as rough as't hap been a Sea] Ovid. fter mortis putant (then think it as ill as death, as bad as

to die) Cic.

our City.

15. As thefe things are bern unprofitable, so then are bern base.

the thinks no body can do so Nihil, nist quod ipse facit,

well as himself.

As twife a man as any in | Sapiens homo tum primis nostræ civitatis, Cic. de Or. Hac cum fumme utilia, tum multo turpissima funt, Cie. de Inv.

rectum putat. Tex.

Ut potero (as well as I can) feram. Ter. Si tem (as well) vitia nostra, quam imperia ferre potuissent, Flor. 4. 12. Und opera (-even as well) alligem canem fugitivam aguinis lactibus, Plaut. Pfeud.1.3. Mecum pariten (as well as 1) moleste ferunt Siculi, Cic. Aque mecumbec scin, Ter. Absentium bana juxta atque (as well as I) interemptorum divisa fuere, Liv. dec. 1, 1. 1. Quo in loco res notina fint, juxta mecum (as well as I) omnes intelligitis, Salv Catil.

Catil. Imposito vulneri vetere salsamento aquè bene (as mell) Sanatur, Colum. 6.12.

As after not, fee not. As yet, fee pet, r. 3. As re-

peated with ever betwixt, fee Eber, r. 7.

CHAP. XV.

Of the Particle At.

T) relating to time or occasion, is made by I ad and fub, or an Ablative case of the Substantive that it is joyned with, sometimes without, Cometimes with a Preposition: as,

appointed.

Ar the name of Thisbe he tooked up.

At the coming of the Roman | Sub adventum Pratoris Ro-Pretor, Hannibal quitted the Country of Nola.

Ar Sun-fer thep gabe ober. | Sub occasium folis destite-

At that time he held the | Eo tempore principatum chief rule,

De went away at break of Cum diluculo abiit, Plant.

Tale will bepart at the dap | Ad constitutum diem decedemus, Cic. Fam. 2.11.

Ad nomen Thisbes oculos erexit, Ovid. Met.4.

mani Pænus agro Nolano excessit, Liv.3. bel. Pun.

runt, Cal.

obtinebat, Cas.

Quando illa frumentum, quod debebat, ad diem non dedit, Cic. pro Rosc. Amer. Ad bæc consentiens reddebatur militum clamor, Liv. 1, 4. c. 27. Qui sub lucem apertis portis urbes ingrederentur, Liv. 9. ab urbe. Ab Samo nocte intempestà venit, Liv. l. 37. C. 14. Is cum prima luce Pomponii domum venit, Cic. Helvetii repentino ejus adventu commoti, Cæs. 1. bel. Gall. Nomine in Hestoreo pallida semper eram, Ovid. I. Ep. Iva ev To ovokale Inse mar you kakin, Philip. 2. 10.

2. At) referring to something said, or done du- II. ring some other thing or action, is made by in, inter, and super: as,

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pira. Salv atil.

No lorger tince than peferdap at the feast, how immodest were pou?

had this befatten pout at fupper time.

his wickedness was the common talk of all at fupper.

Vel heri in convivio, quam immodestus suisti? Ter. He. 3. 3.

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Si hoc tibi inter coenam accidiffet, Cic. 3. Philip.

De hujus nequitia in commune omnes super coena loquebantur, Plin. in Ep.

Quod si in vino atque alea commessatores solum scorta quarerent, essent illi desperandi, sed tamen essent serendi, Cic. Catil. 2. Quondam vero inter canam porresta à se poma guflare non ausam, etiam vocare dessit, Suet. Tib. Cas. c. 53. Pudebat amicos, super vinum & epulas socerum ex deditis esse electium, Curt. 1.8. See As rule the 1.

M. 3. At) relating to rate or value, is made by the Ablative Case of the word expressing that rate or value: as,

they were probled at a Parvo curata funt, Cic.

mall charge.

Bis, neque uno, sed duobus pretiis, unum & idem frumennum vendidit, Cic. Verr. Cum esset frumentum sestertiis binis aut ternis, Cic.

But if the Latine Substantive be not expressed, then may the Adjective after Verbs of valuing and esteeming, &c. be of the Genitive Case: as, They hold terrain flows at | Areas quasidam magni assi-

a great rate. | mant, Cic. 6. Parad.

De bortis, quanti licuisse tu scribis, id ego quoque audie-

ram, Cic.

4. At) before a word of place, and fignifying in, or within, is made by in: as,

At School; at Church; at In Schola; in Templo; in Cajeta.

Pomi ea solus discere potest, qua ipst pracipientur, in Scholâ,

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Schola, etiem que alis, Quintil. 1.1. c.2. In Epidauro, Plaut. Er Tpoia, Sophoc. Er Kofinda, I Cor. 1.2.

Note 1. At signifying in before the proper name of a place of the first or second declension, is usually made by the Genitive Case: as,

cultat that I do at Rome ? | Quid Romæ faciam? Juven. Ea habitabat Rhodi, Ter. She owelr at Rhodes.

Binas à te accepit literat Corcyra datas, Cic. Creta considere jussit, Virg. An. 3. Cum audisset Pompeium Cypri visum, Cas. 3. Bel. Civ. Clam babebat Lemni uxorem, Ter. Arg. Phorm.

Submonition. These Genitives are governed of some word that is understood, though not expressed, viz. urbe, oppido, or infula: whence Cicero ad Att. 5.18. Cassius in oppido Antiochiæ cum omni exercitu.

Note 2. At before the proper Name of a place either of the third declension, or wanting the Singular Number, is made by the Ablative Case: as,

only one legion.

He fato that Sextus had | Sextum autem nunciavit cum been at Carthage with I una folum legione fuisse Carthagine, Cic. Att. 16.4.

There are now no Dea- Jam Oracula Delphis non red-cles spoken at Delphos. Jam Oracula Delphis non red-duntur, Cic. 2. de Divin.

Lacedamone honestissimum est prasidium senectutis, Cic. de Som. Scip. Et mendicatus victà Carthagine panis, Juv. 10. Sat. Te mi fili, annum jam audientem Cratippum, idque Athenis, abundare oportet præceptis institutisque Philosophia, Cic. 1. Offic. Quem Curibus Sabinis agentemultro petitere, Flor. 1.2. See In r. 1. n. 1.

Submonition. In these passages, Ego aio hoc fieri in Græcia; & Carthagini, Plaut. Prol. Cas. Lentulum Getulicus Tiburi genitum scribit, Suet. Neglectum Anxuri præsidium, Liv. and the like; Carthagini, Tiburi, Anxuri, are Ablative Cases. See Farnab. System. Gram. p. 85. Sic utimur ruri vel rure in Ablativo, saith the ordinary Grammar. Rure paterno est tibi far modicum, Pers. Ruri habitare, Cic. 3. Offic. Quam equidem rure esse arbitror, Cic. ad Att. 1.13. Sum ruri Cic. pro Cluent.

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Note 3. At, in this sense is sometimes the English of ad and apud.

Prima quod ad Trojam pro charis gefferat Argis, Virg. 1. An. Fui ad Corinthum, Cic. Ignarus omnium quie ad Chium acta erant ad portus claustra successit, Curt. 1. 4. Ad urbem cum effet audivit--- Cic. 4. Verr. Depugnavi apud Thermopylas, Cic. de Senect. Apud forum modo è Davo audivi, Ter. And. 4. 5. Exercitum lustravi apud Iconium, Cic. Att. 5.20. Apud villam eft, Ter. Ad. 4.1.

5. At) before a word of place signifying near, nigh, or dose by, is made by ad and apud, and Sometimes by pro: as, also by a, and ab: as,

he commands the beidge at | Pontem, qui crat ad Gene-Geneva to be broken down. and fit flain at Cremera. Ar the Door.

vam, jubet rescindi, Cas. There were three hundred Casi apud Cremeram trecenti & fex, Flor. 1.12. Pro foribus, Suet. ad fores, Plaut. ab offio, Id.

Petentes ut capti apud Granicum amnem redderentur sibi, Curt. 1. 3. Apud ipsum laeum est pistrilla, Ter. Ad. 4. 2. Custodes ad portas ponant, Liv. dec. 3. 1. 2. Ad me bene mane fuit, Cic. Att. 1. 9. Annibal ad Cannas sedet, Liv. d 3. l. 2. Præsidia pro templis omnibus cernitis, Cic pro Milone. Omnia ego istar auscultavi ab ostio, Plaut. Merc. 2.4. Cur non mensatibi ponitur à pedibus? Mart. 3.23.

VI. 6. At) before home or house, is made by domi, or apud with the Accusative Case of the possessor of the house: as.

I'll he at home, if pou'd habe | Domi ero, fi quid me voles, any thing with me.

he was brought up at his. Qui iffius domi crat educaboufe. tus, Cic. pro Quid.

Pour were therefore that Fuisti igitur apud Leccam ea night at Leccas house. nocte, Cic. Cat. 1.

Nunc me oblectant domi, Cic. Vbinam'est quajo? Apud me domi, Ter. Heaut. 3. 1. Quem non longe ruri apud se esse audio.

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audio, Cic. 1. de Orat. Pompeius à me petierat ut secum, & apud se essem quotidie, Cic. Att. 1.5.

7. At) signifying in, or near, and applied to VII. Some particular part, or point of place, or time, is made by in: as,

I liked, it at the bery first.

lam in principio id mihi placebat, Plaut. Pan.

My Confulling is now at I In exituely jam meus Conan end.

fulatus, Cic.

bottom of the ear.

The memory lieth at the Est in aure ima memoriæ locus, Plin. 11.45.

Hac tibi, domine, in ipso ingressu scripsi, Plin. Ep. Solus jamque ipso superest in fine Cloanthus, Virg. An. 5. Omne in præcipiti vitium stetit, Juven. Cur indecores in limine primo deficimus? Virg.

8. At) when presence at any action or thing is VIII. implied, is made by intersum, either with a Dative, or an Ablative Case with in: as,

De was at that Sermon. De was at the feast.

Ei Sermoni interfuit, Cic. In convivio interfuit, Cic. pro Rosc. Amer.

Incredibile est quam turpiter mihi facere videar, qui his rebus intersim, Cic. Fam. 7. 30.

9. At) referring to the moving cause, com- IX. mand, intreaty, &c. is made by the Ablative Case of the cause, &c. as,

It is at the command of Jove Justu Jovis venio, Plant, that I come.

Withen at Seltius his intreatp! I had been at his house.

Lou married her at mp in- Impulsu duxisti meo, Ter. Stance.

Cum Seftii rogatu apud eum fuissem, Cic. Att. 14.1. Hec. 4.

Amph. Prol.

Cogor nonnunquam bomines non optime de me meritos rogatu corum, qui bene meriti sunt, defendere, Cic. Fam. 7. 1.

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X. 10. At) joined with a verbal in ing, if it may be varied by a verb with when, or after that, &c. is made by a Latine verb with cum or ubi, &c. or an Ablative Case absolute : as,

At mp first beginning to act | Cum primum cam agere

cœpi, Ter. Hec. Prol.

At the first appearing of Cæsar ubi primum illuxit,-Cefar.

Caf. I. bel. Civ.

rante facere > Cic. Cat.

Are pou afraid to bo it at | Num dubitas id me impemp bidding?

Cum appareret lux, veriti ne ab latere circumvenirentur, se ad suos receperunt, Cxs. bel. Gal. 7. Hac ubi dista dedit. Virg. An. 1. Fit protinus; bæc re audita, ex castris Gallorum fuga, Cxf. bel. Gal. 7. + Ab hac vose; statim ab extrema parte verbi, Petron.

11. At) put for according to, before will, or pleasure, &c. is made by ad, or an Ablative Cafe: as.

Wihen thep faw thep thoust | Quum viderent fe ad arbibe pilled at the pleasure of a tercherous woman. fpoliatum iri, Cic. Verr.5. At the will and pleasure of Nutu & arbitrio Dei omnia God are all things order =

trium libidinosæ mulicris spoliatum iri, Cic. Verr.s. reguntur, Cic. pro Rofc.

Ne mulierum nobilium & formosarum gratia, quarum iste arbitrio Praturam per triennium gesserat, Cic. Verr.6. Singulas plures adortæ ad arbitrium dissipavere, Flor. 4. 11.

12. At) when it only serves to make up the sense XII. of the foregoing word, bath nothing more than the Latine of the foregoing word made for it: as,

And now he is angre at pou | Et is nunc propterea tibi for that. Tale are deserbed in laughed | Jure optimo irridemur. Cic.

ssuccenset, Ter. And. 4. 1. 1. Off.

hard to be come at.

Aditu difficilis, Flor. 4.12. Phrases.

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I will begin at Romulus.

Take him at me quickly.

Do pout take him at his wood?

At present.

At hand (see Idiom hand.)

If you be at leisure.

At every wood the tears fall.

Pe sound him just at work.

Ar a benture. Ar unawares. Incipiam à Romulo, Cic.
Accipe à me hunc ocyus, Ter.
Credis huic quod dicat? Ter.
Eun. 4. 4.
In præsenti; in præsentià, Cic.
Ad manum, Liv. Præsto, Ter.
Si vacat, Fuven. Si vacas, Cic.
Lachrymæ in singula verba
cadunt, Ovid. Trist. 3. 5.
Virum in ipso opere deprehendit, Flor. 1. 12.
In incertum, Liv.

Inopinato.

Romana Numida irru

Quum inopinatò in castra Romana Numida irrupissent, Liv. 6. bel. Punic. Inopinantes deprehendit, Cas. 6. bel. Gall. Imparatum adoriri, Cic. pro Sessio. Id voluit nos oscitantes opprimi, Ter. And. 1.2. Ne de hac re pater imprudentem opprimat, Ter. And. 1.3. Aliud malum nec opinato exortum est, Liv. 3. ab urbe.

At the first sight. At the gate. At mp, pour, his peris.

The knabe was at a fland--

At the most, (see most, p.1.)

At all, (see All rule 5.) At last, (see last r. 3.)

At length, (fee c. 44.r. 3.)

At the least, (see least r. 3.)
At least, (see teast r. 3.)
I will fer you at one again.
At once, (see Idiom. once.)

Primo aspectu, Sen. Ep. 46. Ante januam, Ter. Periculo meo, tuo, suo, or hujus, Plaut. Cic. Ter. Hærebat nebulo, quo se verteret non habebat, Cie. Summum, Liv. ad fummum, 151 Cic. Plurimum, Plin. Omnino, Prorsus, Cic. Ad ultimum, Liv. Ad extremum, Cic. Aliquando, tandem; denique, demum, Cic. Minimum, Var. Minime, Col. Saltem; quidem certe, Cic. 20. Redigam vos in gratiam, Ter. Simul, Plaut: Semel, Quint.

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Thep are at odds. At the beginning.

25 To be at pains and charges.

He is perfumed at my charge.

As if their honour lap at stake.

To tove at ones heart. Lots wete never ar Sea.

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anihat will the do at the?
acthat wouldn't thou do at
him?
Bod at a varr.

Withen he heard what it was

Inter se dissident, Cic. Att. Inter initia, Plaut. Colum. Impendere laborem & sumptum, Cic. Ver. 5.

Olet unguenta de meo, Ter. Ad. 1.2.

Quasi suus honos agatur, Cic. pro Quint.

Amare ex animo, Cic.

Nunquam es ingressus mare, Ter. Hec. 3. 4.

Nec ab oceano quies, Flor. Quid faciet mihi? Ter. Eun. Quid illo facias? Ter. Eun.

Jaculo bonus, Virg.
Audito precio--- Plin. Ep.

CHAP. XVI. Of the Particle Away.

2. 1. 7.

I. 1. A (Clay) having a Verb before it, is generally included in the Latine of that Verb, especially if it be compounded with an or ab: as,

To pine away wirk griek. He hash been away three months.

Bet pon away hence.

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Dake hasse to have away the Coloman.

Dolore tabescere, Ter. Ad., Tres menses abest, Ter. He.

Propera Mulicrem abducere, Ter. Phor. 2.3.

Ego te abfaisse tam dia doleo, Cic. Fam. 2.1. Hinc te modi amove, Tor. Phor. 3. 3. Haud sic auferent, Ter. Ad. Quid tu, me absente fecissi? Petron. Sat.

2. Away) having no Verb before it, is often put for a Verb that is not expressed, but yet understood as coming before it: as,

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Away with this must.

I'll awap hence, i. c. go Abibo hinc, Ter. Hec. 4. 4.

Aufer mihi oportet, Ter.

Ego me continuò ad Chremem, Ter. Aud. 2.2. Quamobrem hoc quidem deliberantium genus pellatur è medio, (A= wan with ---) Cic. I. Off. Tollite morem barbarum, Hor. 1. l. od. 27.

3. Away) baving the Particle with after it, is III. sometimes put for to abide, endure, &c. and fo made by patior, fero, &c. as,

They can illaway with it. Graviter ferunt, Ter. Aud.

I cannot away with this | Non coelum patior, Ovid. Trift. 3. 3.

Ii difficilius otium ferunt quam ego laborem, Cic. Att.12. 39. Non facile bæc ferunt, Ter. Hec. 4.4.

Phrases.

He thall not go away with | Haud impune habebit, Ter. it fo. Away! there's no danger. A way with pour. De fiole away from me.

He was about to run away. The cloth is taken a way.

Away touth those fopperies, beawls, frauds.

he new bodily away with Tardius convalcicit, Cic.

Last a torrest throat

Vah! nihil est pericli, T.C. Apage te, Ter. Eun. 5. 2. Se subterduxit mihi, Plaut. Ornabat fugam, Ter. Eun. 5.

Sublatum est convivium, Plaut.

Rellantur ineptiæ istæ, Cic. Scordalias de Medio, Petron. Fraudestollas, Mart. 1. 38.

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CHAP. XVII.

Of the Particle Become.

1. D Ecome) when it imports decency, or fit-I. ness, is made by deceo: as,

This garment both become me. | Decet me hac veftis, Plaut Sentit quid fit, quod deceat in factis dictisque, Cic. 1. Off. Nec velle experiri, quam se a'iena deceant, ib. See the Phrases at the end of the Chapter.

If no Nominative Case come before it, then it is made by decet put impersonally: as,

It becomes pou to be mind- | Fortunx memorem te decet ful of mp condition. esse meæ, Ovid. Trift. I. I.

Qualem decet exulis effe, Ovid. Trift. 1. 1. Oratorem irasci non decet, simulare non dedecet, Cic. Tusc.

II. 2. Become) signifying to be made, or come to be, is made by evado and fio: as,

It becomes incurable. | Evadit infanabile, Comen. What remedy, but I must be= | Quid restat, nisi ut porcome a miserable weetch? ro miser fiam ? Ter.

In dicendo pauci digni nomine evadunt, Cic. de Clar. Or. Quem tu aiebas effe divitem factum, Plant. Trin.

3. If of follow become, then it is made by either III. fio, or futurum est, and the casual word following may be indifferently made by the Dative, or by the Ablative Case, and that either with, or without the Preposition de: as,

Zubat will berome of me? 1 Quid mihi fiet ? Ovid. See, I prap pou, what will | Vide, quæso, quid tibi fubecome of pou.

You make small reckoning Tu quid de me fiat parvi whar beromes of me.

turum fit, Cic. 2. Phil. curas, Ter. Heaut. 4. 3.

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Cathat Doff thou think will | Quid te futurum censes? Ter. Heaut. 3. I.

Quid mibi fiet postea ? Plant. Bacch. Sed de fratie quid fiet ? Ter. Ad. 5.9. Quid illo fiet, quem reliquero ? Cic. Att. 6.1. Quid Tulliola mea fiet? Cic. Fam. 14.4.

Phrases.

Lou po, as it becomes pou | Facis, quod par eft facere

So long as pou do what be- | Tantisper dum quod te digcomes pou.

become pou.

Ter. Hec. 5.1.

num est facis, Ter. He.I.I.

This both not bery greatly | Hoc tibi non ita decorum cit, Cic. Att.

CHAP. XVIII.

Of the Particle Before.

D Eface) coming before time, person, or thing, and importing the being, or doing of something before that time, or the time wherein that Person or Thing was, is made by the Preposition ante:ar.

Moz did I ever fee her be- Neque ego hanc oculis vidi

fire to dap. Ail Philosophers befoze him, i. c. befoze his time.

Pone ought to be pronoun: Dicique beatus ante obitum ced bappp before bis death.

ante hunc diem, Plaut. Epid, Omnes ante cum Philoso-

phi, Cic. I. Academ. nemo supremaque funera debet, Ovid.

Causam interea ante eum diem diceret, Cic.2. Verr. Ante Fovem nulli subigebant arva coloni, Virg. 1. Georg. Cur ante tubam tremor occupat artus? Virg. An. 11. Qui affictus ante te consulem, recreatus abs te totus est, Cic.

2. Before) coming before a Person, and importing the being, or doing of something in the presence of that person, is made by coram, apud, and ante : as,

The matter was pleaded befoze the Senate.

The matrer is pleaded befoze the Judge.

Lour Sword was raken befoze the Senate.

Coram Senatu res acta eft. Lil. Gram.

Res agitur apud Iudicem. Plaut.

Ante Senatum tua fica deprehenfa eft, Cic. Parad.

Coram P. Cufpio tecum locutus sum, Cic. in Ep. Pavet animus apud concilium istud pro reo dicere, Cic. 5. Philip. Ante Consules oculoque legatorum tormentis Mutinam verberavit. Cic. t. Phil.

Note, If any thing be faid to be, or be done before the face, eyes, or fight of any person, then will before be made, as by ante, so by in, ob, furn, and præter: as IIV X

Thou art prefent before mp epes night and dar.

De cuts the childrens theoats before their fathers faces. Death bath been often me-

fent befoze mp light. Daving received to great a Tanto sub oculis accepto de-

tol's before their ener. They were all carried before | Præter oculos Lollii omnia the fight of Lollius ...

Mihi ante oculos dies no-Refq; verfaris, Cic. Fam. 1.14. In ora parentum filios jugulat, Sen. de Benef.

Ob oculos mihi fæpe mors versata est, Cic. pro Rab. trimento, Caf. 1. bel. Civ.

ferebantur, Cic. 5. Verr.

Quam libenter eum palam ante oculos omnium esse patiatur Cic. 7. Verr. Fereor coram in os te laudare amplius, Ter. Ad. 2. 4. Mihi exiliumob oculos versabaner, Cic. pro Sest. Nullo posto sub oculir simulachro, Cic. de Un. Prater suorum ora intra caftra effundebantur, Tacit. l. 10. 9 z'val & n cuyi apd ood and visco ou rad' insoar, Epictet. c. 28. Defigere furta in Icalis omnium, Cic. Verr. I. Mibi ante oculos obversabatur reif. digintas, Cic. Non animi modo, sed prope oculis obverfubatus, Liv.

III. - 3. Befale) coming before place, and importing vicinity, or nearnefs thereunto, is made by ante, and pro : os.

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Lap it boton before our | Ante januam nostram appone, Ter. And. D002. As he fat before Castors | Sedens pro ade Castoris Cemple, be faid. dixit, Cic. Phil. 3.

Hafta posita pro ade Fovis Statoris, Cic. Phil. 2. pedes vestros, judices, inter ipsa subsellia cades futura funt, Cic. pro Sex. Rofc.

4. Befole) coming before action or passion IV. expressed by a Verb, is made by ante, and prius, with quam : as,

Befoze I Depart this life.

Antequam ex hac vita migro, Cic.

As foon as I fato pou, be- | Simulac te aspexi, priusquam loqui capisti, Cic. in Vat. foze you spake.

Decernebat, ut, antequam rogatio lata effet, ne quid agere tur, Cic. Att. 1.11. Cui priusquam de cæteris rebus respondeo, de amicitia pauca dicamus, Cic. I. Phil.

Note, Quam is elegantly parted from bis Particle by another word, as,

Lux causa ante mortua est, quam tu natus esses, Cic. pro Rab. Multo prius scivi, quam tu, illum amicum babere, Ter. Hec. 4.1. Prius (inquit) quam boc circulo excedas, Val. Max. 6. 4. Antea enim Salaminam ipsam Neptunus obruet quam -Cic. Tusc. vide Fr. Sylvii Progymnasm. cent. 2. c. 35.

5. Before) coming after a Noun of Time, or V. an Adverb, and having no declinable word following it, is made by ante, taken Adverbially: as,

That bought of the four days | Id ipfum quatriduo antè cobefoze.

gitaram, Cic. Att.

Lou will see them coming | Quæ venientia longe antè long before, videris, Cic.3. Tufc.

Et paucis ante diebus, quum facile posset educi è custodia. moluit, Cic. I. Tufc. Reperta multis feculis ante, Plin. lib.a. Quanquam id millesimo ante anno Apolinis oraculo editum esset, Cic. de Fato.

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6. Befoze

6. Before) coming after a Verb, and having no VI. declinable word after it, if it refer to something formerly written, or Spoken, is elegantly made by fupra, ante, and prius : as,

I mamife pou those things | Tibi illa polliceor, que supra which I wrote of before. But, as was faid befoze. I wzote to pou befoze.

scripsi, Cic. Fam. 6.10. | Sed ut antè dictum est. Cic. Priùs ad te scripsi, Cic.

Movebant me etiam illa, quæ supra dixeram, Cic. Orat. Verum bæc omnis oratio (ut jam ante dixi) mea est, Cic. pro Rosc. Amer. Nullum est jam dictum quod non dictum set prins.

Ter. Eun. Prol.

Note, Ante, so set, may be applied generally to any thing formerly done; but not supra, which properly signifying above, comes to fignifie before, because according to the old way of writing in Volumes, that which was written before, was really above what was written after, and from this use of it in writing, it was eafily drawn into speaking : see Godwins Rom. Antiq. 1. 3. Sect. 1. c. 2.

7. 25efore) coming after a Verb, and having reference to priority in order, space, place, or comparifon is made either by ante & præ or a verb compounded with one of them, or by the comparative prior : as

Tiebe bine befoze mp felf.

Quem ante me diligo. Cie.

Go pou befoze, I will follow ! I priefer the unjustest peace befoze the juffest war. work before that. Tale will go befoze.

I præ, sequar, Ter. And.1.1. Iniquissimam pacem justissimo bello antefero, Cic. The Author preferred this Hoc illi prætulit autor opus, Ovid. Am. Nos priores ibimus, Pl. Pan.

Scelere ante alies immanior omnes, Virg. An. 1. Longéque ante omnia corpora Nisus emicat, Virg. An. 5. I tu præ virgo, Plaut. Curt. 4.2. Illud forsitan quærendum sit, num bæc communitas modestia sit anteponenda, Cic. 1. Offic. Oportuit rem pranarrasse me, Ter. Eun. g. 6. Vos priores esse oportet, nos posterius dicere, Plant. Epid. Artium meltitudine prior omnibus, eloquentia nulli secundus, Apul.

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a fupra .Io. est, Cic.

Cic. · Orat. Cic. pro et prius,

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ing renparioundr: as o, Cic.

nd.I.I. ustiffi-Cic. opus,

l. Pæn. ngéque virgo, c comit rem t, nos r omefoze)

8. Befole) put for rather or sooner, is made VIII. by ante, potius, citius, and quam : as,

libe befoze I Mould see fuch a light.

I would run quite a wap be= fore I would come back, if-I thall want boice befoze 3 want names.

1 with that Clodius might | Utinam Clodius viveret, antequam hoc spectaculum viderem, Cic. pro Milon. Aufugerem potius quam redeam, fi -Ter. Hec. 3.4. Vox me citius defecerit quàm nomina, Cic.

Alterum tantum perdam potius quam sinam me impune irri sum esse, Plaut. Ep. 3. 4. Vicinum citius adjuveris in fructi bus percipiendis, quam aut fratrem, aut familiarem, Cic. l.1. Offic.

† Prius u used in this sense by Horace, with an Ablative case, as Nullam vite priùs severis arborem, (Plant no Tree before [i. c. rather or sooner than] the vine,) l. 1. Carm, Od. 18.

Phrases.

The day befoze he was kit- | Pridie quam occideretur, led. Suet.

Sententiam Bibuli pridie ejus diei fregeramus, Cic. Pridie quam bæc scripsi, Cic.

Dught I not to have had | Nonne opportuit præscisse knowledge of it before hand?

me ante? Ter. And. 1.5.

Reber before?

Thep fland with Cwozds befoze the Senate. The matter is per befoze the | Et adhuc fub judice lis eft, Judge.

Befoze, id cft, formerly, or in former times.

The enemp preffing on before, and their own party bebind.

I rommended those things befoge poul.

Nunc primum, Boeth. Antehac núqua, Ter. And. 5.4.

Nunqua ante hunc diem, Pet. their | Stant cum gladiis in conspectu Senatus, Cic. 2. Phil. Lil. Gram.

Antea, Treviri liberi antea, Plin. 1.4. c. 17.

Cum hostis instaret à fronte, à tergo sui urgerent, Curt. 1. 3.

Hæc te palam laudaveram, Hor. 11. Epod.

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from pou. Nondum interposita autori-

10. A little befoze bis Dearh.

A liette befoze night; Sinn-

he deed the pear before I was Centile.

De feebad that he Bould come before bem.

The night before the day that the murder was bone on.

of uncertainty than I was before.

The { Map } before.

Before I had done com-

Nondum interpolita autoritate vestra, Cic. Phil. 5.
Sub exitu quidem vitæ, Suet,
Sub noctem, occasium folis,
ortum lucis, Par. de P.
Anno ante me Cenforèm
mortuus est, Cic. de Sen.
Eum in conspectum suum
venire vetuit, Cic. de Fin.
Ea nocte cui illuxit dies cæ-

Incertior muko sum, quam dudum, Ter.

dis, Sueton.

Proxima Luce, Petron.

Nondam querelam finieram, quum illa intervenit, Petron.

CHAP. XIX.

Of the Partiele Behind.

I. I Behind) referring to place, or fite, and fignifying contrary to before, is made by pone, and post: as,

Pone fabit conjux, Virg.
Lau lap turking behind the latebas,
fedges.

Pone fabit conjux, Virg.
Tu post carecta latebas,
Virg. 3. Ecl.

Pond adam Castoris ibi sunt, Plaut. Curt. 4.1. Pars cartera pontem pond legit, Virg. Æn. 2. Hic ego ero post principia, Ten. Eun. 4.7. Repente post tergam equitatus cernitur, Cass. Bel. Gal. 7.

II. 2. Behind) importing something to be yet further remaining, to be heard or done, is made by porutoriil. s. e, Suet. folis, e P.

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ro, or the Adjestine reliquus, or the Verb superfum: as,

Is there any thing pet be- Etiamne eft quid porro? hind?

per behind?

De fairh be harh one work per bebind.

Plant. Bacch. Is there any more mischief | Nunquid est aliud mali re-

liquim > Ter. Eun. 5.5. Sibi memorat unum superesse laborem. Eun.

Quid nune porro? Ter. Phorm. 5.2. Perge, reliqua gestio scire omnia, Cic. Att. 1. 4. Dua partes mibi supersint illu-Stranda orationis, Cic. 3. de Orat. See pet r. 5.

Phrases.

hack.

I'll not come behind. Will be will be Done within.

De comes not behind anp for brabery.

Thep are behind hand in the world.

he will be the same befoze pour face, and behind pour back.

I will not be behind hand in courtelle.

To take up behind him. Desirous to hear what is behind. De set upon them behind.

he bath an epe behind him too.

To rail on one behind his Absenti male loqui, Ter. Phor. 2.3.

Non posteriores feram, Ter. Intus transigetur, siquid est, quod reftet, Ter. And. 5. 6.

Nemini cedit splendore, Cic. Fam. 12. 27.

Ad inopiam redacti funt, Præsens absensque idem e-

Non ero impar ad vicissitudinem rependendam, Cic. Officio posterior non e-

rit, Ter. Ad. l. 1.

ro. Ad terga recipere, Plin. Cupidus ulteriora audiendi, Plin.

Aggreffus est à tergo, Flor. 10.

In occipitio quoque habet oculos, Plant, Aut. 1. 1.

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CHAP. XX.

Of the Particle Beina.

1. D Eing) coming betwixt two casual words, the former whereof hath some Verb governing, or agreeing with it, bath nothing made for it, but is only a fign of the Apposition, or agreeing of these words in ease: as,

Mp father being a man, lo- | Pater meus vir amat me pubeth me a, child.

Then dethe a toap the beones, I Ignavum fucos pecus à prabeing a fluggist cattle, from their hibes.

Thep being boan of mean Magna fibi proponunt ob-parents, aim at high factures ortiparentibus, Cie. things.

I. Offic. Effodiuntur opes irritamenta malorum, Ovid. I. Mct. Bis magno cum detrimento repulsi Galli, quid agant consulunt, Cæf. Bel. Gal. 17.

crum, Lil. Gram.

fepibus arcent, Virg.

Note 1. If the former of the two words, betwixt which the Particle veing cometh, have not a verb either foregoing, or following, that doth agree with it, or govern it, then both the words are made by the Ablative case absolute: as,

France being quiet, Cefar | Quieta Gallia, Cæfar in Italiam goeth into Italy. proficiscitur, Cas. Bell. Gal.7.

Nil desperandum Teuero duce, Hor. l. 1. Od. 7. Sed expositis adolescentum officiis, deinceps de beneficentia dicendum est, Cic. 2. Offic.

Note 2. In these kind of expressions, the Particle being doth answer to the Greek Particle or, or the Latine ens, formerly used, but now out of use, unless in the compounds of it, præsens, absens, &c. and may be made by existens; but the omission of it is more elegant, or the variation of it by a verb with qui or cum, as if for Ignavum fucos pecus, should be faid, - qui funt, or cum fint ignavum pecus: Or for, Lxtor quod absens es consecutus, should be said,-quod cum effes ablens __ fo as Cicero faith, Ille enim cum effet conful in Gallia, exoratus est - For be being [i. c. while, or when he was] in Gaule, Cic. de Sen.

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Note 3. The Ablative case absolute is governed of some preposition understood, viz. à, sub, cum, or in: as Oppressa libertate patrix [The Countries liberty being oppressed] nihil est quod speremus amplius, idest, Ab, idest, after, as we say, (à prandio after dinner, &c.) oppressa libertate. - So Saturno rege [Saturn being King] ideft, fub Saturno rege, or regnante, as Quintil. 1. 5. c. 10. faith, sub Alexandro. So Christo duce is cum Christo duce, or ducente; as in Greek we fay Cor Sea. So Temporibusque malis [and the times being bad] ausus es esse bonus, id est, in temporibus malis, fee Voff. de Conftruct. c. 49.

Note 4. The Particle being in this sense may be rendred by a verb with some one of these Particles, dum, cum, ubi. quando, fi, postquam: as Credo pudicitiam Saturno rege [id eft, dum or quando Saturnus rex erat] moratam in terris, Juven. Arcadia judice [id eft, Si ipsa Arcadia judicet] Virg. Ecl. 4. His rebus cognitis [id eft, Postquam res hæ cognitæ funt.] Vide Farnab. System. Grammat. p. 78.

2. Being) sometimes signifies seeing that ; for II. as much as; or because that; and then is made by cum, quoniam, quando, quandoquidem: 45,

elders had spoken so.

Being that pour come not Quoniam huc non venis, coebither, sup with me.

Being I see that pou de: Quando to id video desidefite it-

Being pou do so greatly | Quandoquidem tu istos tanpraise them.

Being that Threw that our | Cum scirem ita majores locutos effe, Cic.

> nes apud nos, Cic. Att.2.2. rare, Cic.

> topere laudas, Cic.de Sen

Asting

Quod cum ita sit, Cic. Quonjam quidem suscepi, non deero, Cic. Quam facultatem quando complexus es, & tenes, per--Cic. Fam. 10. Tu posse te dicito, quando quidem potes - Cic. Parad. vide Parei Partic. Lat. p. 371. Commissur. Gallico, Lat. p. 113. See Since r. 1.

3. Being) sometimes denotes the essence or III. existence of a thing, and then it is made by essentia: as,

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Acting inferrerh being. | Effentiam indicat operatio. Note, ens, effentia and existentia, are words much used in Theology and Philosophy: rarely elsewhere, Quintil. 1. 2. c. 14. Et hac interpretatio non minus dura est, quam illa Plauti effentia atque entia. Id. 1.3. c. 6. soia, quam Flavius essentiam vocat : neque sane aliud est ejus nomen Latinum, Sen. Ep. 58. Cupio fi fieri potest propitiis auribus tuis essentiam dicere : Sin minus, dicam & iratis: Ciceronem auctorem hujus verbi habeo, puto locupletem. Rogo itaque permittas mihi hoc verbo uti; nihilominus dabo operam, ut jus à te datum parcissime exerceam : fortasse contentus ero mihi licere, Quintil. 1.8. c.3. — Quorum dura quædam admodum videntur ens & effemia: quæ cur tantopere aspernemur, nihil video, nisi quod iniqui judices adversus nos sumus, ideoque paupertate sermonis Ab eram [saith Vossius from Priscian] Julius Cæsar in libris de analogià non incongrue protulit ens de Analog. 1.4, c. 12. Ac apud Appuleium in Colvii codice erat, ens lata facie, quod Barthio placet, Adversar. 1. 35. c. 14. Id. 1.3. c. 36.

- IV. 4. Being) sometimes signisieth presence in a place, and is made by præsentia: as,

 Chat mp being bere map not | Ne mea præsentia obstet, be any bindgance, but that— | quin—Ter. Hec. 4.2.

 Ea facere prohibet tus præsentia, Ter. Heaut. 3. 3.
- y. 5. Being) before the English of the Infinitive mood, is a sign that the word following is to be made by a participle in rus; as,

If one being to plead a rause | Siquis causam acturus sebo think with himself.-- | cum meditetur, Cic. Offic. 1. Casare venturo Phosphore redde diem, Mart.

VI. 6. Being) with a participle of the prater tense coming after a verb importing let or hindrance, is made by a passive Verb of the Infinitive mood, or of the Subjunctive mood with ne: as,

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addinger kept the thing | Hyems rem geri [ne gererefrom being done. tur res] prohibuit, Cic. Et pornifti probibere ne fieret, & debuifti, Cic. 1. Verr.

7. Being) coming with a participle of the pra- VIL ter tense after the particle near, is made by a passive verb of the Subjunctive mood with parum-quin, or prope ut: 45,

mans was now near being routeb. -

De was near being killed. | Parum abfuit quin occideretur. The lest wing of the Bo: | Jam propè erat ut finistrum cornu pelleretur Romanis ni-Liv.

Propius nibil est factum quam ut occideretur, Cic. Appius vicit, ac prope fuit, ut Distator ille idem crearetur, Liv. 1.2. Parum abfuit, quo minus Romana res funditus eversa periret, apud Durrer. Nec multum abfuit, quin.-Liv.

8. Being) coming after these Particles far, VIII. from, is made by ut, and a verb of the Subjunctive mood: as.

So far is dearh from being | Tantum abelt ab co, ut maan evil, thatlum mors fit - Cic. Tufe.I.

Cui ego rei tantum abest, ut impedimento sim, ut comra te M. Manili adhorter, Liv. Dec. 1. 1. 6.

9. As being) is made by utpote, or quippe; as, IX, A people that map be num = | Populus numerabilis, utpote bred, as being small.

Democritus as being a lear | Sol Democrito magnus vined man, thinks the Sun to be of a great compals.

parvus, Hor.

detur quippe homini erudito, Cic. de Fin.

Note, If one that, &c. follow as being, then the whole phrase is to be made by ut, utpote, or quippe, with qui: as,

great socrow by her death.

Is being one who came to | Ut ad quem fummus maror morte sua veniebat, Cie, pro Quint.

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Dis brother Lucius, as being one that had fought abbroad, is the leading man.

he knew you would, as being one that understood that you did both reberence and fear him. Lucius quidem frater ejus, utpote qui peregre depugnavit, familiam ducit, Cic. Phil. 5.

Scibat facturos quippe qui intellexerat vereri vos fe, & metuere, Plant. Amphit.

Nee utique damno, ut qui dixerim esse in omnibus utilitatic aliquid, Quintil. 1.10. C.I. Sed ne Graca quidem rudu, ut qui cantaret & psalleret jucunde scienterque, Suct. Tit c.3. Ea nos utpote qui nibil contemnere solemus non pertimescebamus, Cic. Att. 1.2. Convivia cum fratre non inibat, quippe qui ne in oppidum quidem nis perraro veniret, Cic. pro Rosc. Amer. Hither refer ut, sometimes used alone for utpote, qui: 05, Aiunt bominem. ut erat suriosus, respondisse—
Cic. pro Rosc. Amer. Jam illud diximus quanto plus nitoris & cultus demonstrativa materia ut ad delestationem audientium composita, quam qua Junt in astu & contentione, suasoria, judicialesque permittant, Quintil. So Scilicet, as, Ego, Scilicet [as being] homo prudentissums, statim intellexi, quid esset, Petron.

x. 19. Being) after certain Adjectives, viz. no, good, ill, bad, safe, dangerous, &c. is sometimes put for to be, and is made by esse, or some compound of it, (which may elegantly be varied by a Subjunctive mood, with quod, or ut:) as,

There is no being for me Non licet mili esse Rome, at Rome. Cic. 4. Verr.

I beliebe it will be the safest Te hic tutissime fore puto, being for pour here. Pomp. Cic. Att. 1.8.

Hoc tempore bono vira Roma esse miserrimum est, Cic. Fam. 6. 1.

Note, If Being shall seem in the sense thereof to be put for living, dwelling, continuing, &c. then it will be well made by an Impersonal Passive, according to Chap. 88. Rule 1. Note 3. So Cic. Att. 11. 13. Nam hic manere diutius non potest. For there can be no being [i.e. abiding] any longer here.

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Lon uses not trouble bont felf with [at, oz about] his being gone.

As to pour being fittety for Pompey-

Fre in him we libe, mobe, and have our being.

his speech is pet in being. Do pou think there will be any thing the fewer des crees of the Senare, for

mp being at Naples? So far was he from being cobetous of money, that --

They are noto not in being.

Do not pe think that after I am gone from pou, I that not be at all in being.

3 beliebe 3 chall not habe any where any seried being.

Intreat pou, probide him of some being.

A man that hath no setted Homo incerti laris, Godn. being.

The two Camps being to In tanta propinquitate canear the one to the other. I frorum, Caf. b. g. 6.

Est in rerum natura.

Ex rerum natura suftuliffe, Cic. pro S. Rosc.

I do little good with being | Præsens promoveo parum, Ter. Hec.

> Quod decesserit, non est quod commovearis. Nam quod strabo est non curo, Petron.

Quod sponsor es pro Pompeio, Cic. Fam. 6. Ep. 19. In ipso enim vivimus, & mo-

vemur, & fumus, Hieron. Ipius extat oratio, Cic.

An minus multa Senatus consulta futura putas, si ego fim Neapoli? Cic.Fam. 9.15.

Tantum abfuit à cupiditate pecunia, ut- C. Nepos.

Jam nufquam funt ;-- in rebus humanis non funt; nulli funt, Cic.

Nolite arbitrari me, cum à 10, vobis discessero, nusquam aut nullum fore, Cic. de Sen.

Commoraturum me nufquam sanè arbitror, Cic.

Peto à te, ut ei de habitatione, accommodes, Cic.

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CHAP XXI

Of the Particle Beneath.

L 1.1 Eneath) baving a casual word after it, is made by infra, fub and fubter: as,

Beneath the Maan there is | Infra lunam nihil est nisi nothing bur what is mozmortale, Cic. Som. Seip. tal.

They were beneath those Sub illis montibus erant,

map befai a man beneath it felf.

Ovid. 2. Met. Mertue bath all things that | Virtus omnia que cadere in hominem possunt, subter fe habet, Cic. Tufc.

Infra Eutrapelum Cyteris acenbuit, Cic. Per exploratores certior factus boftes fub montem consediffe, Cas. 1. Bel. .Gal. Deinde Subter mediam fere regionem sol obtinet, Cic. Som. Scip.

2. Beneath) not having any casual word after IL it, is made by infra and fubter; as,

There is a copp of that let - | Earum literarum exemplum ter weitren beneath.

which are above and benearh, are one thing.

infra scriptum est Cie. Thep fatt, all these things | Omnia hac, que supra, & fubter funt, unum effe

dixerunt, Cic. 3. de Orat.

Infra sin jecit rete, pifcis ne effugiat cavet, Plaut. Truc. Nervos callumque & articulos in superiore babent parte, incifures vero subter, ut manus bumana, Plin. 1. 16. C. 24. Sec Ch. 2. r. 1. + Varro useth subtus in this sence much. Infque fuciant baras supra terram aut subtus, R. R. 3. 10. Alterum quod subtus à quo subucula, L L. l. 1. so R. R. 1. 2. c. 9. Lucretius L. 6. Extemplo fibtus frigescit terra conque. But I recommend it not to use.

Note, the Particle below is mostly used, and made as beneath, and so also underneath.

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So that we might fee all a- | Ut omnia supera, infera, mebabe, beneath, bet ween. Dell from beneath is mobed foz thee, Ifa. 14. 9. Le are from benearh, 3 am from above, Joh. 8. 13. De was not below his father for warlike praise. They will ear up below

what shall be got ready. Those above go without their supper, those below have got their supper.

dia videremus, Cic. Tufc. Sepulchrum inferne commotum est tua causa, Jun. Vos ex inferis estis, ego ex Supernis Sum, Bez.

Belli laude non inferior fuit quam pater, Cic. Off. Deorsum comedent fi quid

coxerint, Plant. Aul. 2.9. Superi incoenati funt, coenati inferi, Plaut. Aul.2.9.

CHAP. XXII.

Of the Particle Beside or Besides.

1. D Clide) sometimes is a note of vicinity or nearness, put for by or nigh to, and then is made by prope, propter, juxta, and secundum: as.

Beside that billage Annibal | Prope cum vicum Annibal pircht his ramp.

Two fons lying belive their! Duo filii propter patrem cu-

bonce, 1 King. 13.31.

the leaderh me beside the still. Secundum aquas lenes dewaters, Pfal. 23.2.

castra posuit, Liv. Dec. 3.1.5. bantes, Cic. pro Rosc. Am. Lap mp bones beside his Juxta ossa ejus collocate offa mea, Fun.

ducit me, Jun.

Bacillum prope me ponitote, Cic. Tusc.1. In pratulo propter Platonis statuam consedimus, Cic. decl. Orat. Juxta viam Appiam sepultus est, Cic. Duo vulnera accepit, unum in stomacho, alterum in capite secundum aurem, Cic. Fam. 1.4. † Plin. Secus fluvios, & fecus decursus aquarum, boc est, Jecundum, juxta, Vost. Synt. Lat. p.83. She sate beside the reapers. Sedemi ei à latere messorum, Ruth 2. 14. Jun. thep pitched belive the well of Harod. Caltra metati funt

ad fontem Charodi, Jud. 7. 1. Jun. So Cic. pro Mil. Hac sica me ad regiam pene confecit, id est, juxta, vel prope regiam, Par. de Partic. L. L. p. 588. 3 will go our and itand befide mp father. Ego antemexiens confiftam ad latus patris mei, 1 Sam. 19. 3. Jun. The Beinces which flood beside the Bing. Principibus qui adstabant regi, Jer. 36. zr. fun. In Baat Dazog which is befide Epheaim. In planitie Chatzoris, que est contermina Epbraimo, 2 Sam. 13. 23. Jnn. fee Up Ch. 27. t.7. Suetonius fo useth juxtim; as, Affidebatque juxtim, vel exadverso in parte primori, Tib.

2. Befide) sometimes is a note of exception put for but, save or except, and then is made by præter, præterquam, and extra: as,

felf.

fide the eternal remem= beance of this dap.

kindred by belides one old wifr.

Mo body thinks to belide my Hoc nemini præter me videtur, Cic. Att. 1.

I ask of pou no reward be | Nullum à vobis pramium postulo præterquem hujus diei memoriain sempiternam, Cic.

There was not any of the Neque cognatus extra unam amiculam quisquam aderat, Ter. Phor.

Herillus ita sensit, nibil effe bonum præter scientiam, Cic. 1. 5. de Fin. Nullus iis, præterquam ad te, literus dedi, Cic. Fam. 1. 3. Nemo mortalium extra te unum corpus corpore attigit, Plaut. Amphit.

III. 3. Belive) sometimes signifies more, or more then, or over and above, and then is made by præter, or præterea : as,

There were many things be- | Multa erant præter hæc,quæ fides thefe, which might juffip have been objected. Quint.

few beside.

objici merito potuissent,

Ercept the Captain and a Extra ducem paucoso; praterea, Cic. Fam. 7. 3.

Itaque unum banc rem me habere prater alios pracipuam arbitror, Ter. Ad. Deinde nibilne praterea diximue?

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pra-3. ecipuimus? Cic.

Cic. 4. Acad. Hither may be referred præterquam with quod, fignifying besides that, or over and above that : as in that of Cic. Nam præterquam quod te movert arbitror oportere injurià, quæ mihi à quoquam fasta sat, præterea teipsum quodammodo bic violavit? quam in me tam improbus fuit? Att. l. 9. Præter enim quam quod comitia illa effent armis gesta civilibus --- Cic. 3. de Leg. See Pareus p.343. & Stephanus in Præterquam.

4. Belide) sometimes signifies moreover, or furthermore, and then is made by porro, præterea, and ad : as.

hear on's by some means oz other.

And then belides, that which would have been a fecond dower to her, is loft.

Belides be fet upon them in due feason.

And besides, mp wife would | Atque id porro aliqua uxor, mea rescisceret, Ter. Phor. 5. I.

Tum præterea, quæ secunda ei dos erat, periit, Terr Ad. 3.2.

Adhoc eos in tempore aggreffus eft, Flor. 3.3.

Porro autem illis dum studeo, ut quam plurimum facerem contrivi vitam, Ter. Ad. Præterea autem te aiunt proficisai Cyprum, Ter. Ad. Equidem ad reliquos labores, quos in hac causa suscipio, Cic. Hither may be referred tum, which is so used also sometimes: as, Tum ipsam despoliare non hibet; Besides I have no mind to--- Ter. And. 4.6. Tum fe. deprehensum negare non potuisse, Cic.6. Verr.

Phrases.

De is belide himfelf.

It runs beside the berp

Thep must habe water near them to run beside them.

Delirat & mente captus est, Cic. Demens est, Ter.

Præter ipla mænia fluit, Liv. 35

Oportet esse aquam propinquam, quæ præterfluat, Var. R.R. 3.16.

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Thep are befide the bufiness | A re discedunt, Cic. in band.

Beside that he was old, he | Ad senectutem accidebat boas also blind.

etiam, ut cæcus effet, Cic.

CHAP. XXIII.

Of the Particle Between.

D Etween) is generally made by inter sometimes alone, sometimes in composition, and sometimes together with a word compounded with it felf: as,

Let us be friends between | Amici inter nos simus, Ter. cour felbes.

There are huge wastes be- | Vasta solitudines interjecta tween.

There was but one river | Inter bina castra unum flubetween the two camps. I men tantum intererat, Caf.

Pb. 2. 3.

funt, Cic. Som. Scip.

Inter ingenium, & diligentiam perpaulum loci reliquum est arti, Cic. de Orat. Unus & alter dies intercefferat, cum res parum certa effe videbatur, Cic. pro Clu. Hoc inter me, & illos interest quod - Cic. Att. Inter duos consulatus anni de-

cem interfluxerunt - ren pears between-Cic. de Sen. Yet there are other ways by which sometimes it is elegantly made, as for instance in the following Phrases.

Phrases.

The Senate appointed him | Arbiter Nolanis & Neapolito be the Ampire between the Polanes and Aleopolitanes.

ground left between.

all above, beneath, and between.

tanis à Senatu datus est, Cic. I. Off.

There was a parcet of Aliquantum agri in medio relictum est, Cic. 1. Off. So an that we might fee Ut omnia supera, infera, media videremus, Cic. Tufc.

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redio Off. fera, Cic.

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rbem.

has there nothing else been berween pou?

Dee whar odds there is be= rween man and man.

Many words passed berween us,

All the between time of Quicquid est illud inter jupourb and old age.

She placed ber felf berween | Se mediam locavit, Virg. An. I.

Nunquidnam amplius tibi cum illa fuit? Ter. And.2.1.

Hem, vir viro, quod præstat, Ter. Ph. 5. 3.

Multa verba ultro citroque habita funt, Cic. Som. Scip. venem & senem medium,

CHAP. XXIV.

Of the Particle Beyond.

1. D Evond) referring to place on, or to the fur-D ther side of which any thing is, or goes, is made ordinarily by trans, and ultra, and sometimes (though seldom) by super, extra, and præter.

At that very time was I Ego eo ipso tempore trans beyond the Sea. Withilf I was wanding | Dum ultra terminum curis without any care beyond

mp bounds.

mare fui, Cic. de Inv. vagor expeditus, Hor. I. Carm. Od.22.

Cogito interdum trans Tiberium bortos aliquos parare, Cic. Att. 1.12. Trans montem Taurum etiam de matrimonio est auditum, Cic. Nibil est ultra illam altitudinem montium usque ad Oceanum, Cic. de Prov. Consul. Ultra Mosam navali ponte transgreditur, Flor. 3. 10. + Super ripas Tiberis effusus amnis, Liv. l.1. Super Garamantas & Indos, proferes imperium, Virg. An. 6. Jacet extra sidera tellus. Extra anni solisque vias, Virg. An. 6. See Vost. Synt. Lat. p.85. Farnab. Lat. Gram. p. 89. 241. Linacr. de Emend. Struct, 1. 1. p. 212. Diversoria Nota Præter agendus equus, Hor. 1.1. Ep.15. Ita fugias ne præter casum, Ter. Phor. 5.2.

Note, If from go before beyond, then it is made by trans alone, or in composition, with a Preposition annexed: as.

multitudes from beyond | Jozdan, Mat. 4.25.

from beyond the rivers of E transfluvialibus partibus Ethiopia, Zeph. 3.10.

There followed him great | Et fecuta eft eum multa turba à regionibus trans Jordanem fitis, Bez.

Æthiopiæ, Jun.

E transmarina regione, 2 Chron. 20. 2. In regione transfluviali? Ezr. 4. 17. Trans Alpes usque transfertur. Cic. pro Quint. + De trans fordanem, Mat. 4.25. Hier.

II. 2. Beyond) referring to measure, and signifying above; is made by præter, supra, extra and ultra: as,

in that kind beyond o= thers.

Thep were affonished bepond measure, Mar. 7. 37.

Lou must take heed pou be erpensibe beyond not measure.

Thep fet down at a certain | Adhibent modum quendam, measure, beyond which none ought to go.

The Articks are errellent | Attici in eo genere præter cæteros excellunt, Cic. de Orat.

> Supra modum percellebantur, Bez.

> Cavendum eft ne extra modum sumptu prodeas, Cic. 1. Off.

> quem ultra progredi non oporteat, Cic. Tusc.

Lacus Albanus præter modum crevit, Cic. de Div. Si supra modum se numerus eorum profuderit, Colum. 4.27. Ita accurate ut nibil possit supra, Cic. Att. Nibil pote supra, Ter. Ad. 2.3. Vox extra modum absona, Cic, de Or. i. e. præter modum, Niz. Fines quos ultra citraque nequit consistere rectum, Hor. Oratio scripta elegantissime, ut nibil possit ultra, Cic. Att. Si id genus erit causa ut proponere possimus certa, extra qua nibil dici possit, Quint. 1.5. c.13.

Note, If what come after beyond, then ultra may have quam elegantly after it : as,

It is lengthened bepond | Ultra quam fa is est produciwhat is fufficient. tur, Cic. de Invent. I.

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Etsi nihil ultra malorum est, quàm quod passi sumus, Liv. dec. 3. 1.8. Exordium ultra quàm satis est producitur, Cic. 1. de Invent. Nec ultra quàm id quod versimile occurrerit progredi possumus, Cic. 2. Tusc. Ultra nobis quam oportebat indussimus, Quint. 2.5. So supra; as, supra quam cuique credibile est, Sal. Catil.

3. Depond) coming with gone or went, &c. III.] fometimes signifies to over-reach, circumvent, defraud, &c. and is made by a Verb of that signification: as,

I fhail be gone beyond, un= | Circumveniar, nisi subvenitels pou belp me. | Circumveniar, nisi subveni-

Facinus indignum, Chreme, sic circumiri, Ter. Phor. 4.3. Fallacibus & captiosis interrogationibus circumscripti atque decepti, Cic. 4. Acad.

Phrases.

Thep go beyond all others | Virtute omnibus præstant, in valour. | Cæs.---Omnes superant, Cic.

beyond of thost. Quamvisultra citrave pervolent--Plin. 1. 10. c. 23.

CHAP. XXV.

Of the Particle Both.

1. Bath) Spoken of two, is made by ambo, or 1. uterque: as,

They both count their tattle Bisque die numerant ambortwice a day.

Bisque die numerant ambortwice a day.

Pecus, Virg. Ecl.

Both the Dearoes were un- Ingenio sed uterque perit done by their wit. Orator, Juven.

Ambo florentes atatibus, Arcades ambo, Virg. Ecl. Uterque mater & pater, domi erant, Ter. Eun. 5.2. Magna eft G 3

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vis conscientiæ in utramque partem, Cic. In utraque parte

multa dicuntur, Id. 4. Acad.

1. Note, Charistus, and after him many others, make this difference between ambo and uterque, as if ambo were to be used when two were, or did the same thing together; uterque when asunder. But this Saturnius sufficiently refutes, concluding thus, Quare jam liqueat distributiva hac juxta, conjunction, ut disjunction significare, Gram. Instit. 1.5.c.26. See Popma de Diff. Verb. p. 29. 282. Steph. Thes. Ambo. Tet this difference there is, that ambo hath after it only a Verb plural; uterque either singular or plural. Quum uterque utrique este exercitus in conspectu, Cas. 7. Bel. Gal. Uterque deluduntur dolis mirum in modum, Plaut. Amph. And this, that uterque is used, partitively with a Genitive case after it; as, Horum uterque cecidit victus, Cic. de

Arulp. Respons. but ambo is bardly ever so used.

2. Note, Some Grammarians contend, that omnis is rightly Said of two. And the truth is, Gellius so useth it, 1.16. c.g. Susque deque fero, aut susque deque habeo, his enim omnibus modis dicitur -- So Demipho in Ter. Phor. 2. 1. speaking of Antipho and Phædria, saith, Omnes congruunt, unum cognoris, omnes noris. To which may be added that of the same Author in Adelph. 2. 3. Qui omnia sibi post putavit esse præ meo commodo, maledicta, famam; if Donatus read and understood him right, who thereupon saith, Quum dixisset omnia, duo tantum intulit, maledicta & famam; ut, Omnia Mercurio fimilis vocemque coloremque. Tea Cicero himself pro Murana bath Nam, cum totius impetus belli ad Cyzicenorum mænia constitisset, eamque urbem sibi Mithridates Asia januam fore putavisset, qua effracta & revulsa, tota pateret provincia; perfecta ab Lucullo hac funt omnia; ut urbs fidelissimorum sociorum defenderetur. Tet I dare not bence direct to render both by omnis. Probably in Cicero the expression is synecdochical, in Terence proverbial spoken, saith Ascensius, per indignationem, and affectedly imitated in them by Gellius. Let the more learned determine. See Stephanus, Omnis. Saturn. Instit. Gram. 1. 5. c. 29. Vost. de Analog. 1. 4. c. 2. Saint Hierom (no unlearned person) saith expressy, Omnes, nisi de turba non dicitur, Trad. advers. error. Helvidii.

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Mightilp toffed to and fro, both by Dea and Land.

To attend much both upon honour and upon danger. famous both for his fathers glosp and his own.

I displease both mp self and | Ipse cum mihi, tum cæteris displiceo, Cic.

Tum in pace, tum in bello, Cic. Ver. 6.

Multum ille & terris jactatus, & alto, Virg.

Multum vel honori, vel periculo inservire, Cic.

Infignis qua paterna gloria, qua sua, Liv.

Transferunt verba cum crebrius, tum etiam audacius, Cic. Orat. Nos à te amari tum volumus, tum etiam confidimus, Cic. Fam. 7.4. Hoc idem & sentit & præcipit, Cic Tanta est expestatio vel animi, vel ingenii tui, Cic. Fam. 2. 1. Omnia convestivit bederâ, quà basim villa, quà intercolumnia ambulationu, Cic. Qu. Fr. So simul is used. Nusquam benigne legatio audita est: adeo omnes simul spernebant, simul tantum in medio crescentem molem sibi ac posteris suis mutuebant, Liv. dec. 1. l. 1. Sordidum simul, & sumptuosum, Plin. 1.2. Ep.7. So juxta and pariter: Trucidant inermes juxta, atque armatos: fæminas, pariter, ac viros, Liv. dec. 3. 1.8. Vir omni vita pariter patribus, ac plebi charus, Liv. dec. l. 1. c. 2. So also in Poets, que and atque. Mirabarque duces Teucros, mirabar & ipsum Laomedontiadem, Virg. An. 8. Qui consectare aque maresque, & faminas, Plaut. Mil. 3. 4. Atque deos, atque astra vocat crudelia mater, Virg. Ecl. 5. These must be warily imitated.

Note, If both be made by cum, then and is made by tum: as,

Sumus flagitiose imparati cum à militibus, tum à pecunia, Cic. Att. 1.7.

Phrases.

Many being killed on both | Multis utrinque interfectis, Cas. 7. bel. Gal. 3 G 4

I had great enemies on [Utrobique magnos inimicos both fides.

5. Do that that that the for the In commune consulas, Ter. good of both.

habebam, Cic. Fam. 10.3. Armies were fent to both! Utroque exercitus missi, Liv. 1.8. ab urbe.

They map be said both Utroque versum dicantur, Gell. 5.12.

And. 3.3.

CHAP. XXVI.

Of the Particle But.

1. Dat that) fignifying if not, did not, were D it not that, is made by ni, nili, nili quod, or quod nisi with a Subjunctive mood : as,

But that I fear mp father. | Ni metuam patrem, Ter. And.

And but that he was asha= - med to confess.

Eut that we use the words otherwise.

-Mut that Torquatus his rause beld me in bind, 3 had time enough to--

Et nisi erubesceret fateri, Qu. Curt. 1.8.

Nifi quod verbis aliter utamur, Cic.

Quod nifime Torquati caufa teneret, fatis erat dierum, ut--- Cic. ad Att.

Ni partem maximam existimarem scire vestrum, id dicerem, Ter. He. Prol. Nif cura te sepulturæ ejus moraretur, Curt. 1.4. Nisi quod etiam ubi causa sublata est, mentimur & consuetudinis causa, Sen. Ep. 46. Quod nisi res urbanas, astaque omnia ad te perferri arbitrarer, ipse perscriberem, Cic. 10. Fam. Ep. 28. Vide Durrer. p. 390. Quod nisi 'me--- finistra cava monuisset ab illice cornix, Virg. Ecl. 9.

Note, But was anciently used in this sense for unless, without that: Hence Spencer in bis Sheph. Calend. with, firk, alar, a little lack of dead, But I bereliebed bp--i. c. unless, nisi,

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2. But) with for is (in some cases) elegantly made by absque: as,

But for him I Mouto habe | Absque eo effet , recte ego mihi vidisim, Ter. Phor. lookt well enough to mp

Si absque te essem hodie nunquam ad solem occasum viverem, Plaut. Menæch. Nam absque te esset, ego illum haberem reclum, Plaut. Bacch. Quam fortunatus cateris sum rebus absque una hac foret, Ter. Hec. 4. 2. Absque te, inquit, una forsitan lingua, profecto Graca longe anteisset, A. Gell. 2.26.

Note, In those expressions where the Particles are thus used, the phrase will admit of these or the like variations: Ubiit for him; had it not been for him;—had he not been. Wit for pout; had pou not been; bad it not been for pout; without pout; without pour help, hindgance, &c.

3. Mot but) with that (signifying not that-- III. not) is made by non quod non, or non quin: as, Por but that there have | Non quod non tales fuerint, been fuch as-quales --- Cic. Cont. Rull. Not but that it was right, Non quin rectum esset, sed but because-quia --- Cic.

Non quod non omnis sententia proprio nomine Enthymema dicatur, sed, ut Homerus, &c. Cic. in Top. Non quin possint multi esse provinciales viri boni; sed hoc--- Cic. ad Qu. Fr. 1.1.

4. 13tit) coming alone after + no, none, + When it is never, scarce, or seldom, is made by quin, qui thus used, the particle but non, or nisi qui: as, Stands for,

There is no dap almost, Dies fere nullus est, quin and may be domum meam veni-varied by, but he comes to mp bouse. ret, Cic. who not, There is none but is a=

Nemo est, qui te non which not, metuat, Cic. Cat. 1. when not, Pone hath thaked it off, | Nemo illam excussit, nisi or wherein qui--- Sen. Ep. 75.

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Nunquam unum intermittit diem, quin semper veniat, Ter. Ad. 3.1. Equidem neminem prætermisi, cui literas non dederim, Cic. Cum diceres neminem effe divitem, nisi qui exercitum alere poffet suis fructibus, Cic. Parad. 6. Adhuc neminem novi Poetam, qui sibi non optimus videretur, Cic. 5. Tusc. Nemo est, quin gravissime & verissime conqueri possit, Cic. 1. Agrar. Nullus dies tamen temere intercessit, quo non ad eum scriberet, C. Nepos, Vit. P. Att. Neutiquam reperius, qui bac dicit, quin scire se plane putet, quid dicat, A. Gell. 16. 13.

5. Bilt) coming after nothing, or nothing else, is made by quam, non, or nisi: 45,

She do h nothing but, Nil aliud, quam dolet, ogriebe.

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I saw nothing but it was Nil non laudabile vidi, 0vid.

Jaim at nothing else but Nihil laboro, nisi ut salvus

Nihil tota via quam effetne sibi salvum imperium requirens, Suet. Claud. c. 36. Nil non mortale tenemus, Ovid. Trist. 1. 3. Nibil nisi de inimicis ulciscendis agebat, Cic. Nibil aliud volo, nisi Philumenam, Ter. And. 2. 1.

1. Note, If But after nothing may be varied by which not, it is made by quod non: as,

dible, but by Language map be made probable.

There is nothing to incre- | Nihil est tam incredibile, quod non dicendo fiat probabile, Cic. Parad. Præfat.

Nibil liberale, quod non sit idem justum, Cic. 1. Offic.

2. Note, But after what, or what else, is fo made as after nothing, or nothing else; yet mostly by nifi: as,

Quid nisi secretæ læserunt Philila sylvæ? Ovid. Quid aliud

Ter. n deii ex-Adbuc ic. 5. posit,

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quo quam dicat,

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quivid. Cic.

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ile, fiat ad.

So

uid ud aliud agimus, nisi animum ad seipsum revocamus? Cic. Quid aliud est Gigantum more bellare cum Diu, nisi natura repugnare? Cic.

6. But) after cannot is made by non with VI. an infinitive, quin, or ut non, with a subjunctive mood: as,

fap, what you do not like.

I cannot but bemoan his | Non possum ejus casum non dolere, Cic.

I cannot thuse but crp out. Non possum quin exclamem,

It cannot be but you must! Fieri nullo pacto potest, ut non dicas quid non probes, Cic. 2. de Fin.

Non possum ei non amicus esse, Cic. Fam. 9.24. Prorsus nibil abest, quin sim miserrimus, Cic. Att. 11. 15. Non potuisti ullo modo facere, ut mibi illam epistolam non mitteres, Cic. Att. 11.24. Nam ille non potuit quin sermone suo aliquem participaverit, Plaut. Mil. Abesse non potest quin ejusdem bominis sit probos improbare, qui improbos probet, Cic. Orat. Ruere illa non possunt, ut hac non eodem labefactata motu concidant, Quin. 7.3.

7. But) after these words not doubt, not VII. fear, not make question, &c. is made by quin, or ne non: as,

There is no doubt but __ | Non est dubium quin---Ter-I do not fear but I shall clop | Non enim vereor ne non pou with letters. scribendo te expleam, Cic.

Erat nemini dubium, quin is in regnum restitueretur, Cic-Quæ qui recordetur, haud sane periculum est, ne non mortem aut optandam, aut certe non timendam putet, Cic. Tusc.

Note, quin and ne non with their Subjunctive mood, are variable by turning the Nomitative case into the Accusative, and the Subjunctive into the Infinitive. Non dubium est quin nolit filius [— Nolle filium] Non vereor ne hoc non probrem; [-Me boc probaturum.]

8. 23ut)

8. Hut) signifying only, is made by tantum, folum, and modo: as,

Thou hast but the name of Nomen tantum virtutis uberrue in thp mouth; what it felf is thou knowest not.

Thep difagree but about In re una folum distident. one thing.

We but ruled by me.

furpas; quid ipfa valeat ignoras, Cic.

Cic. 2. de Leg. Mihi modo ausculta, Plaut.

Tu tantum fida sorori esse vellis, Ovid. Nos nuntiationem solum habemus, Consules & reliqui magistratus etiam inspectionem, Cic. Deus salutabo modò, postea ad te, Plaut. Stich.

9. But) signifying saving, unless, or except, IX. is made by exceptive particles, nifi, extra, præter, præterquam: as,

no body but himfelf.

Te was condemned by all! but one fenrence.

me, but pout.

To bob fait to, but Ci- | Nemo id dixit, præterquam cero.

I'll trust the money with | Ego nisi ipsi nummum credam nemini, Plaut.

Omnibus sententiis præter unam damnatus est, Cic. Po body living ever toucht | Extra unum te, mortalisne-

mo corpus corpore attigit, Plaut

Quam nullis nisi mentis oculis videre possumus! Cic. Demonstrant sibi, præter agri solum, nibil esse reliqui, Cæs. Pro tantis rebus nullum præmium postulo præterquam hujus diei memoriam sempiternam, Cic. de Catil. Neque cognatus extra amiculam quisquam aderat, Ter. Phor. + In this sense Terence seemeth to use ni: as, Quod ni boc consilium darent, And. 4. 1. V. 44.

Note, If there do not a casual word immediately follow but, when 'tis used in this sense, then it is not made by extra or præter, but only by nisi or præterquam : e.g. In this Englift, There can be no friendipip but amongst good men, the

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* Adversativæ

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particle but cannot be rendred by extra or præter, but by nisi or præterquam: as Nisi [or præterquam] in bonis non potest esse amicitia; not extra, or præter in bonis-

10. But) in most other uses is an Adversative X. * Particle, and made by aft, at, atqui, au-

tem, cæterum, nisi, quod si, sin, sed, ve-

ro, verum, &c. 45,

sententiam superi-Tu si uno loco es futurus, crebras à nobis litori subjiciunt, ut, sed, at, ast, verum, teras exspecta: ast plures etiam mittito, Cic. vero, &c. Voll. Att. 1.11. Quid porro quærendum est fastumne sit? At constat. A quo? At patet, Cic. pro Etymolog. Lat. Milone. Atqui nullam sensimus tum vexatio- P. 164. nem, Sen. Ep. 54. Mibi autem nihil amabilius officio tuo & diligentia, Cic. Aliam rem aggreditur non eadem asperitate, cæterum baud secus dissicilem, Sal. nisi me dixisse nemini, id certo scio, Ter. Phor. 5.7. vide Manutii Scholia in Salust. p. 325. Quod si resciverit pe-

perisse eam, Ter. Hec. 4. 1. Sin aliquem infandum casum fortuna minaru, Virg. Æn. 3. Omniaque ejus non solum faêta, sed etiam dieta meminerat, Cic. Som. Scip, Tum verd gemitus edidit, Ovid. Met. 2. Vir bonus, verum tamen non

ita institutus ut — Cic.

1. Note, Autem, and verò are not to begin a sentence.

2. Note, But, is sometimes put for before, or before that, viz. when scarce, hardly, or some like word goes before it with a Verb, and then it is elegantly rendred by cum, or dum, with vix, as in these examples: Vix prior tumultus conticuerat, cum Scipio ab defessis jam vulneratisque recentes integrosque alios accipere scalas jubet. Parotp was the former tite ended, but [i.e. before that] Scipio hat-Liv. dec. 3. 1.6. Vix agmen extra munitiones processerat, cum Galli flumen transire non dubitabant, Caf. 1.6. bel Gal. Vix dum triclinio egressum confodi justit; he was scarre gone out of the dining-room, but [i.e. befoze] he commanded him to be run through, Suet. Tit. c. 6. Hac ego omnia vix dum jam cœtu vestro dimisso comperi: Lour company was scarre brake un, but [i.e. before] -- Cic. Cat. 1. In thefe two the expressed Participles may be resolved into a Verb with cum: a, Vix triclinio egressus erat, cum confodi eum justit.

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Vix dimissus erat coetus vester, cum jam ego hæc omnia comperi. And so may the Participle that is understood in that; Postero die vix dum luce certa [sc. ente or existente] deditio fieri capta, Liv. dec. 1. 1. 9. - Vix certa erat lux, cum deditio - Sometimes cum is expressed together with dum; 46, Vix dum epistolam tuam legeram, cum Curtius venit, Cic. Att. 1. 9. Vix dum fatis patebat iter, cum perfugæ certatim ruunt per portam, Liv. dec. 3. 1.7. Sometimes it is understood with it, as in that, Vix dum dimidium dixeram, intellexerat, Ter. Phor. i.e. Vix dum dixeram, cum intellexerat. Cicero useth commodum in this sense with cum, Att. I.I. Commodum discesseras heri. cum Trebatius venit. You were scarce gone yesterday, but Trebatius came, Id. ib. l. 13. Commodum ad te miseram Demeam, cum Eros ad me venit.

Phrases.

He came but pesterday. But a white fince.

But just now. Pe is but just now gone.

5. Pot but that he had wit-

This happens to none but a wife man.

There is nothing but may be marred by ill telling. There were but two ways

out.

But fparingip.

10. He had fearce spoke thus, but-- i.c. befoze.

De bib but fap him in frons.

There wanted but a little but he had firuck him.

Heri primum venit.

Nuper admodum, non ita pridem.

Nunc primum, Cic.

Jam nuper [vel minimum] est quod decessit.

Non quod ei deeffet ingenium, Cic.

Soli hoc contingit fapienti,

Nihil est quin male narrando possit depravarier, Ter. Phor. Erant omnino itinera duo quibus exire possent, Cas. Omnino modice, Cic.de Sen. Vix ea fatus erat cum—Virg, vid. r. 10. n.2.

Non ultra quam compedibus coercuit, Sueton.

Tantum non percussit; Parum absuit quin percuteret; Propius nihil est sactum, qu'am ut--

Quod

omnia tood in xistenta crat ogether , cum it iter. 3. 1.7. ım didum ùm in

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Quod ubi vidit Eudamus, non posse exaquare ordinem Romanos & tantum non [There wanted but a little but that --] circumiri à dextro cornu, &c. Liv. Dec. 4.1.7. vide Schrevel. in Teren Phorm. 1.2.18. Devar. de Græc. Partic. c. 15. p. 140. Pareum de part. L. Lat. p. 439.

Proximus à postremo, Cic. The last but one. So may be faid, A primo proximus; The first bur one,

i.e. the ferond, og nert to the firft. Hac funt à primis proxima vota meis, Ovid. Trift. 5. 9.

There is none but knows. They are fain to live on nothing but honep. No body but J.

To be commended with a | Cum exceptione laudari, but.

There was no body at home then but 3.

De is nothing in the earth but skin and bones.

Nemo est qui nesciat, Cic.

Melle coguntur solo vivere, 15. Val. R. R. 3.16. Ego vero folus, Ter. And. 3.4.

Cic. ad Qu. Fr. 1.1. Unus tum domi eram, Plant.

Offa atque pellis totus eft, Plaut. Aulul.

CHAP. XXVII.

Of the Particle 13y.

1. DD) before the Original Agent or Efficient I. cause, and signifying from, of, or out of; is made by à, ab, è, ex, and de: as,

You are in no danger by, Nihil tibi est à me periculi, Ter. Hec. 5. 1.

he thall perceive nothing by | E me nihil sciet, Plant.

De knows I am coming by De odore adesse me scit, the scent. Plaut.

Volebat me credere tibi ab in instare periculum, Cic. Fam. 11. Ep. 20. Non minor ex aqua postea, quam ab bostibus clades, Flor. 4.10. Ejus animum de nostris factis noscimus, Plaut.

Plaut. Stich. I. I. Ludi apparatissimi, sed non tui stomachi, conjecturam enim facio de meo, Cic. Fam. 7. 1.

Note, Br, signifying of, (as of is used for concerning) is made only by de: as, when do not per know to much by themselbes. Hoc illis de se nondum liquet, Sen. Ep 75. Not à se, or è se.

2. 13p) before the Instrumental cause or means. II. whereby or through which a thing is, is done, or comes to pass, is made by the Ablative case without a preposition, or by the Accusative case with per: as,

arms, but by death.

Lou are a father to him by natute, I op counfet.

Ir is no marrer whether pour Do it bp pour Protor, or by pour felf.

De will undo his father by | Per flagitium ad inopiam rehis billann.

De subdued him not by | Non armis subegit, sed morte, Gram. Lil.

> Natura tu illi pater es, confiliis ego, Ter. Adelph.

Nihil interest utrum per Procuratorem agas, an per teipsum, Cic.

diget patrem, Ter. He.s.r.

Meo beneficio patriam se visurum esse dixit, Cic. Phil. 2. Frangi virtute; comminui mora, Flor. 2, 6. Flamma prohibebere avità, Ovid. Casar per indicem certior factus, Hir. Per adoptionem pater, Plin. Ep. 1.5. Ut omnium testimonio per me unam remps conservatam effe constaret, Cic. ad Quir. The Ablative sometime hath ab with it: as, in that of Cic. pro Milone. Mars sæpe spoliantem & exultantem evertit ab abjecto. But that is, when not the Instrument, but the means is referred unto.

3. 13) before the English of the Participle of the present tense, is made by the Gerund in do, or an Ablative case put absolutely: as,

Cæsar got glozp by gibing. | Cæsar dando gloriam adeptus eft, Sal.

bing the touch.

The flame increases by mo- | Mota face crescit flamma, Ovid. Am. 1.2.

Ulciscor malos cives remp. bene gerendo, perfidos amicos nibil credendo, Cic. ad Quir.

4. 25p)

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4. Hp) after verbs of taking is made by an Ab- IV. lative case of the part taken hold of: as,

Tabo is this that takes me | Quid me prehendit pallio? Plaut. Epid. 1.1. bp th cloak?

Nam si manu prebendissem, Cic. Or. Lupum auribus teneo, Ter. Phor. 3. 2. Pedibusque informe cadaver protrabitur, Virg. 8. Æn.

5. 23p) after a passive verb or particle, is made V. either by the Dative or Ablative of the Agent, with a Preposition: as,

He is praised by some, he is blamed by others.

That fault was minded by none.

things are taught by them.

the is not feen by any body. | Nec cernitur ulli, Firg. An. 1. Laudatur ab his, culpatur ab illis, Hor.

Id vitium nulli notatum crat, Ovid.

They do not know that these | Has esse ab his pracepta nesciunt, Cic.

Non intelligor ulli, Ovid. 5. Trift: Ego audita tibi putaram, Cic. Att. 13.29. Nec tamen ifta legi poterunt patienter ab ullo, Ovid. 1. Trift. 6. Et, Cum ab bostibus constanter, & non timide pugnaretur, Cæs. 3. Bel. Gal. bonesta vadenti contemnendus est iste contemptus, Sen. te adjuvandi abs aliis prope reprebendendi sumus, Cic. Att. 1. 1. See Saturn. Merc. Maj. 1.7. c. 9. Vost. de Construct. C. 28. 41.

Note 1. By also after Verbs Passive may be made by per: of, Res agitur per (up) cosdem creditores, Cic. 1.1. Ep. 1. Id affequitur, fi per (bp) pratores confules creantur, Cie. Att. 1.9. Ep. 9.

Note 2. If the English Passive be to be made by a Latine Neuter Passive, or Neuter signifying passively, then (bp) will be to be made by the Ablative with a Preposition, as in the Englishes of these, or the like passages. A praceptore vapulabis; Ab holte venire; Virtus parvo pretio licet omnibus Mundus à se patitur, Cic. de Univers. Anima calescit ab ipso spiritu, Cic.3. de Na. deor. A vento qui fuit unda

tumet , Ovid. 2. Fast. See Farnab. System. Gram. p. 80. Nihil est valentius à quo intereat, Cic. I. Acad. Occidit à forti, sic Dii voluistis, Achille, Ovid. Met. Dextra occidit ipfa fuâ, Virg.

6. 23y) before proper names of place after verbs of motion, is either made by the Ablative Case of the word of place, or by an Accusative with per, or præter: as,

De will go by Ticinum to! the Werhpck Probince.

The fourth dap he went by Arbella unto Tigris.

I rook mp journep bp Lao- | Iter Laodicea faciebam, Cic. Att.

> Provinciam Bethycam per Ticinum est petiturus, Plin. Ep.

> Quarto die præter Arbellam penetrat ad Tigrim, Curt.

Mileto transierant, Curt. l. 6. Pelopidas cum iter faceret per Thebas arcem occupavit, Amil. in Pelop. Præter Thebas Demetriadem cursum dirigerent, Liv. dec. 4.

Note 1. Per properly notes through; prater, befide: but we use by for both.

Note 2. Common names of place admit of like constru-Gion with Proper: Seu terra, seu mari (by sea, or by land) obviam eundum hosti forer, Liv. 1.28. Fabulantur per viam, Plant. Ciftell. Præter ipsum theatrum transeundum est, Sen. Ep. 76. + Si secundum mare ad me ire cepisset, Pompei. apud Cic. ad Attic. 1.8. Ep. 19.

7. By) before any person, part, thing, or place VII. proper or common, and intimating fomething to reft, and be, or to be doing, or done near thereunto, w made by ad, apud, juxta, prope, propter, fecundum and fub, as,

Tiber.

By him fate Sulpitius.

The maid flands by her fa-. ther.

he hath Gardens hard by Habet horfos ad Tiberim, Cic. pro Cæcin.

Apud cum Sulpitius sedebat, Cic. 2. de Orat.

Juxta genitorem aftat virgo, Virg.

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verbs ase of er, or

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pellam Curt. faceret

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place reft, to, W cun-

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irgo, De of Anien.

he lies him bown by the Propter aque rivum proribers side.

bead hard by his ear.

Usp the towns fide; hard bp the town.

the fare bown by the bank | Prope ripam Anienis confedit, Cic.

cumbit, Virg.

De received a wound in his I Vulnus accepit in capite secundum aurem, Cic, 4. Ep. 12.

Sub ipso oppido, Gell. 16.

Non solum ad Aristophanis lucernam, sed etiam ad Cleanthis lucubravi, Varro L. L. l.4. Apud aquam nottem agitate jubet, Sal. Jug. Humilis volat aquora juxta, Virg. Æn.4. Ut non modo prope me, sed plane mecum babitare posses, Cic. Pam. 7.23. Prope est à te Deus, Sen. Ep. 4. Vulcanus tenuit insulas propter Siciliam, qua Vulcania appellantur, Cic. 3. de Nat. deor. Propter te sedet, Cic. in Pis. Secundum flumen pauca stationes equitum videbantur, Cas. Monumenta in Sepulchris & secundum viam, quo prætereuntes admoneant, Varro. Qualis eram, cum primam aciem Præneste Sub ipsa stravi, Virg. Æn. 8. Agelli est bie sub urbe paululum, Ter. Ad. 5.8.

Note 1. Ad is bardly (if ever) in this sence applied to Person; secundum rarely, and therefore to be sparingly used. See Vost. de Analog. 1.4. c. 22.

Note 2. Juxta, prope, and propter, are used in this sense without any case: Furiarum maxima juxta Accubat, Virg. Æn. 6. Alterius gladium propè oppositum è vagina educit, Cic. Etenim propter elt spelunca quædam, Ter. Eun

Note 3. Some have used secus with an Accusative case in this sense: as, Quintilian, Conductus est Coecus secus viam stare, So Sempron. Afellio 1.14. Hiftor. Ne possent stationes facere secus hoc. So Plin. 1.24. c.15. Secus fluvios. Tet forasmuch as Charisius condemns this construction of it, saying, that secus illum sedi, being put for secundum illum sedi, & fatuum est & sordidum; And there be scarce any other examples of this construction in any good Authors more than these, therefore it is better forborn than used, at least in the judgment of Vossius de Analog. 1. 4. c. 22. So some bave used procul, as Virg. in Culice. — Et procul illam Turba ferox juvenum telis confixa procorum. Ter.

Ter. Hec. 4. 3. Quem cum istoc sermonem habueris. procul heic (as Palmerius reads that which others read procul hinc) stans accepi : but that is a thing to be observed only, and not followed.

VIII. 8. 23y) after a Comparative degree is made by the Ablative case of the word, which signifies the measure of excess or defect : as,

The tomers are higher than | Turres denis pedibus, quant mænia altiores funt, Curt.l.s. the wall by ten feer.

Sesquipede est, quam tu longior, Plaut. Trinum. Si versus pronunciatus est syllaba una brevior, aut longior, Cic. Parad. 3. Ille alter uno vitio minus vitiosus, Cic. Att. 1.1. Altero tanto major, Lev. Duplo majus, Cic. Duabus partibus amplius, Cic. in Verr. Is emit domum propè dimidio carius quam astimabat, Cic. pro Dom. Quo dissicilius, boc preclarius, Cic. Quanto diutius abest, magis cupio tanto, Ter. He. 3. 1.

IX. 9 26y) in protesting, beseeching, swearing, and adjuring, is made by per: as,

I protest by our rejopting, | Per gloriationem nostram, 1 Cor. 15. 31.

I befeech pour by the memory! of mp farher.

De Imears by himfelf, Heb. | Juravit per fe ipfum, Bez. Bot, that __ Mat. 26.

Bez.

Per, te, parentis memoriam obtestor, Sen.

I adjure thee by the libing | Adjuro te per Deum vivum, ut - Hier.

Incumbe per Deos immortales in eam curam, Cic. Quod ego per hanc dextram oro, Ter. And. 1.1. Per Mercurium juro tibi fovem non credere, Plant. Amphit.

10. By) referring to authority, agreement, X. counsel, example or event, and signifying according to, is made by de, or ex: as,

Berkon pou thus, that | Sic habeto, me de illius ad te what I waite to pou is | sententia atque auctoritate

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Men will judge of pour boing, nor fo much bp pour intent, as by the ebent.

scribere, Cic, Fam. 1.7.

I knew presentsp that it | Scivi extemplo rem de compacto geri, Plaut. Captiv. Facti tui judicium non tam ex confilio tuo, quam ex eventu homines funt facturi, Cic. Fam. 1.7.

Ut res nummaria de communi sententià constitueretur, Cic. 3. Off. Ædifica ur ex auctoritate senatus, Cic. de Arusp. Resp. De exemplo ædificare, Plaut. Most. 3.2. Ex eventu bomines de tuo consilio existimaturos videremus, Cic. Fam. 1.7. Productusque pro rostris authores ex compacto nominare, Suet. in Jul.

Note, The Preposition is not always necessarily to be ex-

preffed.

11. By reason) having of, with a casual word XI. following it, is made by per or propter: as,

Por indeed could the bp rea- | Neque per atatem etiam fon of ber age.

I can make no camp bp rea - Nec caftra propter anri son of the time of the pear.

poterat, Ter.

tempus facere possum, Cic. Att. 8. 19.

Nec agi quicquam per infrequentiam poterat Senatus, Liv. 1. 2. ab urbe. Propter acumen occultissima perspicis, -Cic. Fam. 5. 14.

But if it have that with a Verb following it, then it is made by propterea with quod, or quia: as,

Po agreement could be | Res convenire nullo modo made, by reason that he was not content.

poterat, propterea quod ilte contentus non erat. Cic.

Feci è servo ut esses libertus mibi, propterea quod serviebas liberaliter, Ter. And. 1.1. Genus boc consolationis acerbum eft, propterea quia (bp reason that) per quos id fieri debet, ipsi pari modo afficiuntur, Cic. Fam. 1. 4.

Ob with a casual word, and a passive Participle, may in H 3 this this sense be used for by reason of, and for by reason that. Ob intenta Lepidæ pericula; by reason of the danger be had brought Lepida into, or by reason that he had brought Lepida into danger, Tacit. Ann. 3. 10.

Note 1. After the same manner is because (anciently by

cause) of and because that made.

Note 2. Præ metu, ira, gaudio, lachrymis, &c. are better rendred for fear, anger, joy, tears, than by reason of anger, &c but the sense is the same, and the Latine very elegant.

yii. 12. 23y) with felf, or selves following it, is often put for alone, and made by per, and solus: as,

cole will do the rest by our Reliqua per nos agemus, setbes.

I that tir down by my felf, | Ego decumbam folus, fi ille if he come not lither. | huc non venit, Plant. Stick.

Hoc per me didici dicere, Casar, ave, Mart. Conterito in mortario per se utrumque, Cato, Vide Linacr. de Emend. Struct. l. 1. p. 50. Cui cum visum esset utilius solum se, quam cum altero regnare, fratrem interemit, Cic. 3. Off. Gognitiones capitalium terum per se solus exercebat, Liv.l.1. ab urbe. Soli nunc sumus bic, [we are by our selves,] Ter. Phorm. Hic nos sumus, [l.e. solx] Plaut. Cas. 2.2.

forthwith, within a little while; and is made by jam, mox, illico, continuo, confestim, è vestigio, ex continenti, extemplo, protinus, &c. as,

I will be here by and bp. | Jam hic adero, Ter. Eun.

Credo illum jam affuturum esse, Ter. Eun. 4.6. Mox (bp and bp) ego buc revertar, Ter. Simul atque increbuit suspicio tumultus, artes illico (bp and bp) nostra conticescunt, Cic. pro Mur. Ignis in aquam conjectus continuo (up and up) extinguitur, Cic. pro Quint. Ut Hostilius cecidit, consessim supand up) Romana acies inclinavit, Liv. 1.1. Et e vestigio (bp and bp) eo sum prosectus prima luce, Cic. Fam. 4.12. Septem tantum conseit sucre bujus conjugationis qui ex continenti

continenti (bp and bp) ne dato in panitentiam spatio res per quenquam enarraretur - Juffin. l. 1. Extemplo (bp and bp) Anea solvuntur frigore membra, Virg. Postquam id actum eft, eo protinus (up and bp) ad fratrem, Plaut. Captiv.

14. By the way) sometimes signifies inci- XIV. dently, by the by, not on fet purpose, in passing, &c. and is made by obiter, in transitu, or transcurfu, &c. as,

That by the way I man | Ut obiter caveam istos Hothose Homeraboid frourges.

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I had lightly by the way touched those things in the fifth Book.

Those things our men have In transcursu ea attigere handled by the way, but the Gzerians somewhat moze diligently.

meromastigas, Plin, in Prol.

Quæ libro quinto leviter in transcursu attigeram, Quin. 1.7. c. 4.

nostri, paulo diligentiùs Græci, Plin. 1. 10. c, 13.

Atque obiter leget, aut scribet, vel dormiet intus, Juven. 3. Sat. Eorum non simplex natura, nec in transitu tractanda, Quint. 1.6. c 3. Sunt etiamnum non ignobiles quidem, in transcursu tamen dicendi, Plin. 1.35. C. II.

When it hath relation to any journey, or travelling, then it is most properly rendred by in via, itinere, per viam, &c. Homo se fatetur vi, in viâ, nescio quam compressisse, Ter. Hec. 5. 3. In itinere audivimus Pompeium Brunduno profectum esse—Cic. Att. 1. 9. Fabulantur per viam, Plant. Cistell.

15. By) with his easual word is sometimes to be rendred by an Adverb in im: viz.

1. When manner of action is referred to; as,

place.

To do a thing by fleatth. [Furtim facere aliquid, Cic. To come by degrees to any Gradatim aliquo pervenire, Cic.

2. When H 4

2. When the casual word is repeated with by, or Some other particle betwist : as,

Street bp ffreet, all the ! Vicatim omnes conscribunferbants names are fet tur, Cic. pro Seft.

De made a law to Dibide the | Legem de agro viritim diviland man by man. dendo tulit. Cic. de Clar. Or.

Item gaudium atque ægritudinem alternatim sequi, Quadrigar. Adnal. 3. Vestros denique bonores, quos eramus gradatim singulos affecuti, Cic. post Redit. Guttatim conta-Plaut. Merc. Deflagrante paulatim seditione Tacit. 1. 18. Singulatim cuique respondere, Cic. 1. Verr. Ad omnium pedes sigillatim accidente Clodio, Cic. Att. Quaterna dena agri jugera viritim populo divisit, Plin. de Vir. Illust. Die vieisim nune jam tu, Plaut. Stich.

Hither may be referred other ways of rendring by with his casual word when it is thus used; In vices (op furns) Ovid.

In fingulos dies, (dap bp dap) Cic. &c.

16. By) joyned to a Verb, or Participle, many XVI. times serves only to complete the sense of it, and bath nothing more to be made for it, but the Latine of the Verb or Participle: as,

Monep is every where Plurimi passim fit pecunia. much fer bp.

T was not br. Ego non affui, Ter. Eun.

Flammisque ambesa reponunt (thep tap bp) Robora navigiu, Virg. An. 5. Id ego boc prafente (whilft he was bp) tibi nolebam dicere, Ter. Hec. 4. 4. Ei sermoni interfuit, Cic. de Sen.

Phrases.

I will get them both done | Effectum hoc hodie reddam by night.

utrumque ad vesperum, Plaut.

By the bours end, ten daps Intra horam, decimum diem. Liv.

By this time twelve month. Ante annum elapfum.

By the space of twenty pears, Per viginti annos, Quintil. Cum prima luce ; diluculo, 5. 25p break of bap. Cic. Plaut. Per noctem, noctu, Flor. Cic. Bp night. Bp that time I that habe Ego ja annuum munus confecero, Cic. Fam. 2. 12. ended mp pears office, Sermone vixdum finito, Vix Bp that he had ended his fpeerh. Dee But r. 10. bene finierat, cumn.42. Przsto est, Ter. Eun. 5.8. De is hard bp. In proximo divortitur, 10. he lodges hard br. Plaut. Do as pou would be done Quod tibi fieri non vis. id alteri ne feceris. Be ruled by me. Me audi; mihi ausculta, Plaut. You map fee pour friend bp A via salutes amicum, Mart. the wap as pou go, Me thinks I map do it bp Pro mea auctoritate videor mp office. posse, Cic. By this time I suppose the Arbitror jam esse aliquem 15. harb gotren fame to be ber amicum ei, Ter. And.4.6. friend. I have by me [i, e, in mp Est in manibus viri laudatio, possession of power] a Cic. de Sen. commendation of the man-I got it by beart. Memoria madavi, Cie. Phil. 3. De faith it by heart. Memoriter memorat, Plaut. Exponit ex memoria, Cic. Thep knew nothing bp Sibi nullius crant confcii themselbes. culpæ, Cic. Ad perpendiculum columnas To trp pillars bp a plumbline. exigere, Cic. Ut mucronem ad buccam probaremus, Petron. -15p weight-

By the space of two fur- | Per stadia duo, Plin. longe. By the mothers fide.

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Ad pondus-Macrob. Sat. 3.15

Per matrem; materno ortu, Ovid. 78[10] weis pu les. acibilit

Eo præsente, Plaut. Bag.2.3. De lucerna, Petron.p.167.25. Ad lunam, fuv. Sat. 10.

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CHAP. XXVIII.

Of the Particle Down.

Dun) is mostly included in the Latine of the foregoing Verb, or Verbal, especially if is be compounded with de; as,

He fell down at the Em- | Ad pedes imperatoris properozs feet.

the ran down from the top | Summa decurrit ab arce, of the Tower.

bead hanging down.

cubuit, Liv.

Virg.

he ment away with his Demisso capite decesserat, Cic.

Se ad generi pedes abjecit, Cic. Att. 9. Se ad pedes meos prostravit lacrymans, Cic. Phil. Projecte se ad pedes alicujus, Cic. pro Sest. Ruit alto à culmine Troja, Virg. Diruit, adificat, - Hor. Diducto subsidunt aquore valles, Ovid. 1, Trift. 2. Eleg. Decumbam folus, Plaut. Stich. Quem de ponte in Tyberim dejecerit, Cic. pro S. Rosc. Poma ex arboribus si matura sunt, decidunt, Cic. de Sen. Illa usque at talos demissa purpura, Cic. pro Clu. Deposito onere domestici officii, Cic. pro Sylla. Cum descendisset de no-Stru, Cic. in Vat. Adificium destruit, Cic. de Sen. Statuam istim deturbarunt, Cic. in Ver. So defluo; demolior; deprimo; demeto; depluo; devolvo; destillo, &c.

2. Sometime Down is put alone for the Verb or IL: verbal that shall come before it; as, down; id est, go down, he is down, id eft, he is fallen down But It il it is made by the Latine of the foregoing Verb or verbal.

Other particular uses of it, with their rendrings, may be learned from the following Phrases.

Phrases.

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Phrafes.

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Demlans bang down from his chaps to his legs.

De hath a mind to deink me nomn.

Thep are quite down the

firaight ; carried ÆIn. be Down.

and Bown.

unfide down.

De turns the bufinels upfide down.

Colandzing here and there up and down.

To hand a thing down, oz deliber it down from band to band.

Toffed up and down for many years together.

I have been up and down all Afia.

At the going down of the Sun.

The Sun is going down. Dis flomach is come down. A down-right honest man.

Lying down flat on his Pronus in ventrem, Farr. belip. Coen is down.

De goes [is rarried] down | Secundo amne descendit. Curt. Prona fertur aquâ. Virg.

Et crurum tenus à mento palearia pendent, Virg.

Ut me deponat vino, eam affectat viam, Plaut. Aul. 3.7.

Ad egestatis terminos redacti funt, Plaut.

Directo deorsum ferri, Cic. 53 1. Nat.

They never left running up | Curfare ultro & citro non destiterunt, Cic.

Trepidari sentio, & cursari rursum prorsum, Ter. Hec.

They have turned the world | Orbis terrarum statum subverterunt, Bez. Alt. 17.6. Negotium invertit, Cic. ad

Qu. Fr.

Huc & illuc passim vagantes, Cic. de Div.

Per manus tradere, Liv.

Multis exagitati feculis, Cic. Som. Scip.

A me Asia tota peragrata est, Cic. de C. Orat.

Occidente Sole; præcipitante in occasium die, Cic. Tac.

Sol inclinat, Fuv. 3. Sat. Jam mitis eft, Ter. Ad. 2. 4. 150

Vir fine fuco ac fallaciis, Cic.

Annona pretium non habet; Frumentum vite oft, Cic.

Quum jacerent pretia pradiorum, Cic. pro Rosc. Com.

She is at boton lping.

Partus prope instat, Ter-Ad pariendum vicina est.

20 Bou shall pap two bundeed | Numerabis præsentes denapence down upon the nail; upon the spot.

rios ducentos, Petron.

CHAP. XXIX.

Of the Particle Either.

1. LIther) fignifying the one, or the other of I. two, is made by uter, alteruter, utervis, and uterlibet: as.

If either of them will.

ther of vou.

Si nter velit, Cic. Verr. Chat it do not burt either | Ne alterutro modo ladat, Celf.

I am not so strong as et. Minus habeo virium quam vestrum utervis. Cic. It flops blood on either fide. | Sanguine fluentem ex utrali-

bet parte fistit, Plin. 1.24.

Ita scribit, si uter volet, recuperatores dabo, Cic. 5. Verr. Si qui in seditione non alterutrius partu fuisset, Cic. ad Att. 1.8. Si utervis nostrum adesset — Cic. ad Att. 1.5. Accensis autem utrislibet, odore serpentes fugantur, - Plin. 1.8. C. 32.

2. Either) in the former clause of a disjun-II. Cive sentence wherein it answereth to or, is made by vel, or aut: as,

Wither two oz none. Vel duo, vel nemo, Perf. I. Chep will either profit or Aut prodesse volunt, aut delectare, Hor. de Arte. Delight.

Animum ad aliquod studium adjungunt, aut equos alere. aut canes ad venandum __ Ter. And I.I. Dum vel calta fuit, vel inobservata, Ovid. Met. 2.

After

After none or nothing, nullus, nihil, &c. either is sometimes made by nec, in the former clause answered by nec in the latter: as, None of your Vertues is either more acceptable or more admirable, than mercy. Nulla de virtutibus tuis nec gratior, nec admirabilior misericordia est, Cic. pro Lig. Nihil potest sieri nec commodius nec aptius [either—or—] quam ut scribis, Cic. Att. 13.36. It would be harsh to render it None or Nothing is neither—nor—

Phrafes.

Mot trusted on either side. Neque in hâc neque in illa parte sidem habes, Salust. Multis verbis ultro citroque habitis, Cic.

CHAP. XXX.

Of the Particle Elle.

EL(e) put for other, is made by alius, &c. L

Mo man else, [id est, no Alius nemo, Ter. Non alius other man.] quisquam, Plaut.

They meant nothing else, Nihil aliud egerunt, nisi me ut opprimerent, Cic. Fam.

Quæ est igitur alia pæna, præter mortem? Cic. pro Lig. Quid hoc est aliud, quam tollere è vitâ vitæ societatem? Cic. Phil. 2. Alibi, is elegantly used in this sense, Coasti vendere prædam, ne alibi [upon any thing esse] quam in armis animum baberent, Liv. Dec. 1. 1. 10. So Ter. Neque istic neque alibi tibi usquam erit in me mora.

2 Este) put for otherwise, is made by alioqui, IL or alioquin: as,

Cle were pour thilden un- Alioqui filii vestri immundi clean, 1 Cor. 7. 14. Alioqui filii vestri immundi essent, Hier.

Omnia

Omnia nostra dum nascuntur placent, alioqui nec subscriberentur, Quintil. Alioquin quonam modo ille in bonis berebit & habitabit fuis? Cic. in Orat. Before a vowel use altoquin, not alioqui. Mibi non modo Tusculanum ubi catero qui sum libenter, sed wandpor viror tanti sunt, ut - Cic Att. 12. 3.

Else in this sense is also made by aliter: as, Sed antiquissimum est omnem inde humotem facto sulco deducere: aliter [eise] vana erunt prædicta remedia, Colum.l.2. c.9. and so it is used by Livie and Citero. Alias is said by Stephanus to have the same sense and use; be cites Plinie: Atque ita profluvio languinis morbidum alias corpus, exonerat, Plin. 1, 8. c. 26. Laur. Valla is of another mind. However; Ni ita effet, and quod ni ita se haberet, may be elegantly used in this case. Nam ni hac ita essent [esse] cum illo haud stares, Ter. Phor. 1. Quod ni ita se haberet, [else] nec justitiæ ullus esset, nec bonitati locus, Cic. de Fin. 1. 3. Not fo interim, though that word be read in that sense in Sen. Herc. Oft. v. 481. Interim scelus est fides.

3. Elle) used for thote, further, is made by III. præterea, porro, adhuc, or amplius: as,

Shan tr be lawfut for no | Nihil præterea cuiquan fiman to have any thing

Is there any thing effe pet? Etiamne est quid porro?

Untels bappily pour will babe any thing elfe, [id est. moze oz furrijet.

Plaut. Bach. Nifi quid adhuc forte vultis, Cic. de Am.

elle [more or farther] to do with Her?

had pou ever amp thing Num quidnam amplius tibi cum illa fuit ? Ter.

cebit habere ? Cic. Verr.6.

Deinde nibilne praterea diximus? Cic. 4. Academ. Quid deinde porro, Plaut. Epid. Quæris quid potuerit amplius affequi, Cic. pro Prand.

4. Elle) put for besides, is elegantly made by IV. præterea with nemo: as, I was afraid of him, and | Hunc unum metui, praterea neno body elle, [oz belides.] | minem, Cic. pro Leg. Manilia.

A me sic diligitur, ut tibi unum concedam, præterea nemini, Cic. Fam. 1. 4. + Plautus useth caterum for else: as, Argumentum accepi, nibil ouravi caterum, Captiv. 7.2. Nunquid me vis caterum? Plaut. Epid. 3.4. Quid caterum? Ib. Sc. 5.

5. Elle) joined with or answering to either, ex- V. pressed or understood, is made by aut or vel: as,

Either let bim beink, og elle | Aut bibat, aut abeat, Cic.

Either I will obercome j Vel vincam te, vel vincar thee, or elfe be overcome ! of thee.

abs te, Cic. Fam. 1.7.

Necessitas coget aut novum facere, aut à simili mutuari, Cic. Or. Perf. Omnino aut magna ex parte liberatus, Cic. 1. Tusc. Casus intervenit mirificus vel testis opinionis mea, vel sponsor bumanitatis tua, Cic. Fam. 1.7.

6. Elle) joined with or answering to whether, VI is made by five or an: as,

That whether I come and lut five venero & videro see you, oz else be abvos, five absens fuero, Bez.

Confider whether pou will | Vide utrum argentum accitake the monep, or else-pere vis, an --- Ter. Ad.

Sive babes aliquam spem de republica, sive desperas, Cic. Permultum interest utrum perturbatione aligua animi, an [oz else] consulto fiat injuria, Cic. 1. Off.

Note concerning these two last Rules, that else is a meer expletive, baving nothing to be made for it in Latine more than what is made for the Particle or that comes before it.

Phrases.

Else where.

Alibi.

Nec tam præsentes alibi cognoscere divos, Virg.

Mo where elfe. Nusquam alibi, Cic. Acad. will ger me some whi= Alio me conferam, Cic. Fam. ther elfe. 14.I.

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Por route pou babe heard | Neque audire aliunde poit of any body elfe. Cliere pou any where elfe.

I must talk of something

elle.

tuisses, Cic. pro Ligar. Tu si alicubi fueris, Petron. p.163.

Oratio alio demutanda est mea, Plaut. Mil. 4.7.

CHAP. XXXI.

Of the Particle Even.

1. L'Aen) coming before a Noun Substantive, is an Adjective signifying equal, straight, or smooth, &c. and is made by words respectively so signifying, viz. per, æquus, æquabilis, &c. as, Row therefore we are e- | Jam sumus ergo pares, Mart.

To plead upon even terms. | Aqua conditione cansam dicere, Cic.

In eben kind of ffile. Æquabile dicendi genus, Cic. Virtutes ipsas effe inter se æquales & pares, Cic. 1. 1. de Orat. Sed ne æquo quidem & plano loco, Cic. pro Cecin. Tractu orationis leni & aquabili perpolivit illud opus, Cic. 2. de Orat.

Hither refer the Verbs aquo and adaquo, if at any time we be to expres that a thing doth make, or is neade even. As Jam se illis fere equarunt; and Cum virtute fortunam adæquavit, Cic.

11. 2. Even) coming with as, or fo, where similitude or proportion is expressed or intimated, is made by ficut or quemadmodum, &c. as,

De respects and lobes me, | Me sicut alterum parentem & observat & diligit, Cic. eben as another parent. Fam.

Let every man be so affected | Quemadmodum in se quistowards his friends, eben que, sic in amicum sit as he is towards himself. I animatus, Cic. de Am.

Sicut coronatus laurea corona rem divinam fecisset, ita coronatum navim ascendere juffit, Liv. Dec. 3. 1. 3. Quemadmo-

admodum socius in societate babet partem, sic bæres in bæreditate habet partem, Cic. pro Rosc. Com. Quemadmodum sapientis est fortuitos casus magno animo sustinere, ita, Colum. Quafturam ita geffit, quemadmodum audiviftis; Cic. Vert. 7.

(Even) is often put for also, and then is III. made by etiam, quoque, vel, and omnino: as,

least suspition of cobe= tousness:

So filthy, that it were a hame even to speak of them.

You map even snoze again | Per me velstertas licet, Cic. foz me.

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Alwap with even the bery | Avaritiz pellatur etiam minima suspicio, Cic.

> Ita obscana, ut dictu quoque videantur turpia, Cic. I. Off.

Vis & injuria & omnino omne quod obfuturum est, Cic. 1. 1. de Inv.

Note, In this use even is a kind of abbreviation of what at length is not only but also.

Cumque ea contentio mihi magnum etiam foris fructum tulisset, Cic. Fam. Sunt vero & fortuita eorum quoque cle-mentia exempla, Plin. 1.8. c. 18. De hastarum magnitudine vel audire satis esset, Cic. Verr. 6. Hoc genus & catera necessaria, & omnino omnis argumentatio .-- Cic. 1.2. de Inv. + In this sense Virgil seems to use &: as, Timeo Danaos & (even) dona ferentes, An. 2. So Livie dec. 5. 1.7. Et (even) Romani suum Annibalem habent.

4. Even) sometimes is an expletive serving IV. only to make the phrase more Emphatical, having nothing made for it in Latine more than what serves to express the other parts of speech: as,

Even that self-same La- Illa ipsa domina--- Cic. pro Dr.---

Manil.

Is it even to? it is even to. Siccine ific est factum; fic elt; Ter.

Note, In this use it bath same, or self, so, or very together with it.

Ille

Ille infe wittor, L. Sylla -- Cic pro Marc. Sic eft, vera prædicas, Ter. Phor.

5. Chen) coming with from, and having re-Spect unto some remote point of time or age, is made by jam, inde or ufque with a, or ab: as,

of the Roman name.

phers even from Thales's

Eben from rhe beginning | Jam inde a principio Romani nominis, Cic. pro Balb. Lou habe reckoned up the Ufque à Thalete enumeopinions of the Mhiloso- | rasti sententias Philosophorum, Cic. de N. Deor.

Fam inde ab adolescentia, Ter. Ad. Fam inde a majoribus traditus mos Romanis colendi socios, Liv. Dec. 3. 1. 6. Progeniem vestram usque ab avo atque atavo proferens, Ter. Phor. Jam usque à pueritià, Ter. Hec. Vetus opinio est jam usque ab Heroicis remporibus ducta, Cic. l. 1. de Div.

Not but that jam is used with a, or ab without inde or usque: as, Ab orationibus disjungo me ferè, referoque ad mansuctiores musas, quæ me maxime, sicut jam à prima adolescentia delectarunt, Cie. Fam. 1. 9. Quem Virginis raptum jam à paeris accepimus, Cie. Vet. 6. Ut jam à principio videndum fit, quemadmodum velis pervenire ad extremum, Cit. de Oras.

6. (Even) coming with from, as far as from. or out of, and having respect unto place, is made by usque with a or ab, e, or ex: as,

De fetcht it even from | Sed ab usque Tmolo petivit, Cic. Tmolus.

This comes even se far as | Ex Athiopia est usque hac, from Ethiopia. Ter. Eun. 3. 2.

Planitiem omnem à Cyro usque Albanorum gens tenet, Plin. 1.1. C. 10. Dardaniam Siculo prospexit ab usque Pachyno, Virg. 7. An. Ot qui ufque ex ultima Syria atque Agypta navigarent, Cic. Verr. 7. Quas tu attulisti mibi ab bero meo usque è Persia, Plant. Pers.

Phrafes.

Then as if thep bab atrea. | Perinde ac fi jam vicerint, op obercome. T'il be eben with pour

I hall come even with that curled fellow.

To play at then or odd. Zeben now fozelee-

Arp whether there be even weight.

It is firite'd even with a ffrickle.

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They row even on through.

They parted even hands.

De makes even at the pears

all's laid even with the ground.

I rendzed it even almost in to many words.

It is carried even down. That saping is come up but

even now. 3 have larely feen, and 3

faw even now.

Doosa.

I will do it even now. spake of.

enen nam.

Cic. Fam. 1.11.

Par pari; parem gratiam referam, Ter.

Referam illi sacrilego gratiam, Ter. Eun. 5.3.

Par impar ludere, Suet. Aug. am nunc mente & cogitati- 5.

one prospicio, Cic.in Verr. Penfita an æquilibrium; æquipondium fit, Comen.

Radio aquatur, Id. 1b.

Recta proficifcere; tenere viam quâm instituisti perge, Plin. Cic.

Recto cursu impellunt per,

Æquo prælio discessum est, 10. Cel.

In diem vivit, Cic.

Solo aquata omnia, Liv. l. 4. Bel. Pun.

Totidem fere verbis interpretatus sum, Cic. de Fin. Directo deorsum fertur, Cic. Nunc demum isthac nata 15.

oratio est, Ter. Ad. Nuper vidi, & nunc vide-

bam, Cic. de Cl. Orat. Then now he went out of Modo exibat foras, Plant.

Rud. Modo faciam, see Stepb. Thes. he whom even now I Is quem modo dixi, Cie. 2.

They say be will be here Jam hic adfuturum aiunt, 20. Ter. Ad.

12 EAHE counts: oz accounts are eben betwirt us.

Chen about the same time were . Embaffadozs fent on both fides.

They are even no where to be found.

Mot much, oz eben nothing at all.

25. Ebon a little before the opet. the called me, one

To whom did you make Accepta injurix querelam pour complaint of the wrong done? eben robim, whose---

Tole are then upon eben ar - | Bene igitur ratio accepti atque expensi inter nos convenit, Plaut. Most. 1.3.

Utrinque legati fere sub idem tempus miffi, Liv. 1. ab Urbe.

Omnino nusquam reperiuntur. Cic. de Am.

Non multum aut omnino nihil. Cic. Tufc.

lam ferme moriens me vocat, Ter. And. 1.5.

ad quem detuliftis? nempe ad eum cujus----Cic. pro Liga.

viain quath interchini per-CHAP. XXXII.

Of the Particle Euer.

i. [Het) signifying any + is made by nunquis, I. ecquis or ecquifnam: as,

whether there be eber a farm to be fold.

I will see whether there be ever a thip come--

It is a quession whether there man be eber an ad-Dition to that which pou rall the chiefest good.

I would have pou enquire | Velim quaras fundus nunquis in Nolano venalis fit. Cic. Att.

> Visam ecquæ advenerint navis, Plaut. Bach. 2. 3.

> Dubium est ad id, quod fummum bonum dicitis, ecquænam fieri possit accessio, Gic. 1. 4. de Fin.

+ When it so signifies, it bath the Particle a, or an, coming after it.

II. 2. Ever) signifying at any time, is made either by unquam, or ecquando, or siquando: as,

Did we ever hear this of Ecquo de homine hoc unquam any man? Ecquo de homine hoc unquam audivimus? Cic. Verr. 4.

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Did pon ther think of gi- | Ecquando te rationem fabing an account of pour actions,

If ever pou be cited to be a wirnels in a doubtful cafe.

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ctorum tuorum redditurum putafti? Cic. 4. Verr. Ambiguæ fiquando citabere testis incertæque rei, Juven. 8. Sat.

Quæres igitur gesta est unquam in bello tanta? Cic. 1. Off. Ecquando igitur isto fructu quisquam carnit, ut videre piratam captum non liceret? Cic. 7. Verr. Siquando magnum mirati surgere solem Oceano putastis - Sannazar. de Morte Christi.

Note, The use of ecquando is in Interrogative speeches, of siguando in Dubitative.

3. Ever) fignifying always, or continually, III. is made by semper or æternum: as,

Mine epes are ever towards | Oculi mei, semper ad Dothe Lozd, Pfal. 25.15. It abideth and ever will a | Manet, æternumque manebide.

minum, Hier. bit, Virg.

Necessitati parere semper sapientis est habitum, Cic. 4. Ep. 9. Sedet aternumque sedebit Infelix Theseus, Virg. Au 6. + Oculi mei jugiter ad febovam respiciunt, Jun. Psal 25.15.

- 4. Euer) in these, and the like compounded IV. words, whofoever, wherefoever, howfoever, is made by intailing cunque to the Latine for the former part of the word, or elfe by doubling it: as, quicunque, or quisquis, ubicunque, or ubi ubi, utcunque, or ut ut : vide, Sor. 3.
- 5. Ever) coming together with or, is usually v. put for before that, and made by cum nondum, antequam, or priusquam: as,

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the earth, Pfal. 90. 2.

verb. 8. 23.

near, are ready to kill bim, Act, 23.15.

De sper thou habit formed | Cum nondum formaffes terram, Jun.

Dreber the earth was, Pro- | Antequam terra fieret, Hier.

And we, of ever be come Nosvero priusquam appropinquet parati sumus ipfum interimere, Beza.

Ut rens antequam verbum ascufatoris audiffet, caufam dicere cogeretur, Cic. Vide before and that r. 9.

VI. 6. Ever) joined with fince, is made by jam, with inde, or usque, a, or ab : as, [vide fince r.3.] Cher fince his fathers and | Jam inde à patre atque majoribus, Cic. pro Flacco. Ancestoes times. Ther fince he was a pourt. Jam usque à pucritià, Ter.

Is adeo dissimili studio est jam inde ab adolescentia, Ter. Adelph. Amicus bomo nobis est jam usque à pueritia, Ter. Heant. Philocrates jam inde usque à puero mihi amicus est, Plaut. Capt.

7. Ever) coming after as, redoubled with an VII. Adjective, or Adverb betwixt, and baving some English of possum, &c. following it, is elegantly made by the Superlative of that Adjective, or Adverb with quam, or ut : as,

grear marches as ever 3

I habe fet forth the Deartes | Exposti , quam brevissime as briefip as eber I could,

kindly as ever he is able.

I rame to Amanus mith as, Quam potui maximis itineribus ad Amanum veni, Cic.

> potui, oracula, Cic. de Div.

Be believaks the man as Appellat hominem, ut blandistime potest, Cic. pro Cluent.

Dico igitur & quam maxima voce divo, Cic. pro Dom. Compivium ad multam noctem quam maximo possumus, vario sermone producimus, Cic. de Sen. Aves nidos construunts cosque quam possunt mollissime substernunt, Cic. 2. de N. Deor.

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Now more than ever. As much as ever. As foon as ever.

Did pou eber see a neater?

Por was he ever the tess helpful to Marius for all that. In perpetuum, Cic.
Subinde, Suet. Identidem, Cic.
Ufque antehac, Ter.
Inde ab illo tempore.
Nuncubi fenfisti? — Ter.
Duo sceleratissimi post hominum memoriam latro-

nes, Cic.

Nunc quam maximè, Cic.

Ut cum maxime, Ter. He.1.2.

Statimut; ubi primum; cum
primum; ut primum; fimulac primum, See As, pbraf.

Ecquam cultiorem vidiftis?

Varr. R. R. l. 1. c.2.

Neque eo secius Marium juvit opibus suis, C. Nep. V. Att.

CHAP. XXXIII.

Of the Particle Far.

I. Fat) joined to a Substantive, is an Adjective, I. and made by longinguus: as,

Thep are come from a far | E terra longinqua venerunt Country unto me, Isai. | ad me, Jun. Isai. 39.3.

Longinquos respicit montes, Plin. Ep. Existimans non longinquum inter nos digressum & discessum fore, Cic. de Sen. Non ex longinquo venit, Plin. 1.10. c.42.

The Adverb peregre is very frequently used for far in this sence: as,

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A man trabelling into a far | Quispiam peregrè proficiscountry, called his ferbants, Mat. 25. 14.

cens vocavit servos suos,

Quia nos eramus peregre, tutatus est domum, Plaut. Amph. Alios peregre in regnum Romam accitos, Liv. 2. ab urbe.

2. Far) joyned to an Adjective, a Verb, or an II. Adverb, is made by multo or longe: as,

De fold for far lets than pou. | Multo minoris vendidit,

In far the greatest City of In Civitate totius Siciliæ all Sicily.

Thep prefer bertue far abobe all other things.

De perceibes it falls out far otherwife.

I have a far other opinion.

D the far unlike fortune of Ofortunam longe disparem M. Fonteius.

Lycus is far the better at | Pedibus longe melior Lyrunning.

Far the Learnedst of the Dzeeks.

I peefer his judgment far | Hujus ego judicium longe befoze pours.

Ir fell out far orberwife.

quam tu, Cic. s. Verr.

multo maxima, Cic. I. Verr. Virtutem omnibus rebus multo anteponunt, Cic.

Aliter evenire multo intel ligit, Ter. And. Prol.

Longe mihi alia mens est, Sal. Cat.

M. Fontei, Cic. pro Font. cus, Virg. An. 9.

Græcorum longe doctiffimus, Hor. Serm. 1.5.

antepono tuo, Cic.5. Tusc. Res aliter longe evenit, Liv.

Quastus multo uberrimus, Ter. Eun. 1.2. Multo prastat beneficii quam maleficii memorem esse, Sal. Multo secus evenit, Cic. Att. 1. 9. Hierosolyma longe clarissima urbium Orientis, Plin. 5. 13. Ea res longe cateris & studis & artibus antecedit, Cic. Acad. Quod longe secus eft, Cic. de Am: Qua venientia longe an unte videris, Cic. 3. Tusc.

Note, Where the Adjective is of the Superlative degree, there multo and longe bave omnium very elegantly joyned with them. Multo omnium nunc me fortunatissimum puto, Ter. He. 4. 7. Principi longè omnium in dicendo gravissimo & eloquentissimo, Cic. r. de Orat.

3. So far from) being answered by that in III. a following claufe, is made by ita, or adeo non, ut, or tantum abest ut : as,

the was to far from offering | Adeo iple non violavit, ut biolence to them himself,

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Lou are so far from sobing Ita non amas, ut ne—Cic.

Do far is be from altering ; mp mind, that-

Tantum abest, ut ille meam fententiam moveat, ut-+ Cic.

Cum Oscos ludos vel in Senatu nostro spectare possis, Gracos veno ita non ames, ut ne ad villam quidem tuam via Gracà ire soleas, Cic. Fam. 7.1. Cum sola bac res adeo non infestetur berbis, ut ipsa herbas perimat, Columel. Tantum abfuit, ut inflammares animos nostros, somnum isto loco vix tenebamus, Cic. de Cl. Orat. Tantum abest, ut scribi contra nos nolimus, ut id etiam maxime optemus, Cic. Tusc. 2. + Adeo nemo dubitavit, ut - Quintil.2.17.

Note, After tantum abest in a former clause, the ut in the latter clause may be omitted, but then the verb must be of the indicative mood, as, Tantum abfuit ut inflammares animos nostros, somnum isto loco vix tenebamus, Cic. de Clar. Orat. Tantum porro aberat, ut binos scriberent, vix singulos confecerunt, Cic. Attic. 13.21. vid. Parei Calli-

graph. Rom. Tit. Aberrandi.

These particles so far from that, may perhaps not amiss be made by non modo non in the former clause, and sed etiam, or verum etiam, answering thereunto in the latter: as,

So far is mp grief from be- 1 Dolor meus non modo non ing lessened, that it is increased.

They were so far from sel- | Non modo non vendebant

minuitur, sed etiam augetur, Cic. Att. 1.11.

ling, that thep bought. I verú etia coemebant, Cio

Id me non modo non bortatur ad disputandum, sed etiam deterret, Cic. 2. de Orat. Juvenili ætati non modo non invidetur, verum etjam favetur, Cic. 2. de Offic. Sometimes times sed is alone: as, Non modo non cum magna prece ad me, sed acerbissime seripsit, Cic. Att. 11.15.

The same may be expressed also by nedum in the latter clause answering to ne in the former, or by sed ne answering to non modo in the former : as,

Care when Beammar mas fo far from being in ann efferm! ar Rome, that it was nor fo much as in any ufe.

De is so far from being able Non modo vocem, sed ne to endure the free freech, ! that he is not able to abine [the free took of any one.

rime was, | Grammatica olim Rome ne in usu quid m, nedum in honore ullo erat, Suet. de Ithuftr. Gram.

> vultum quidem diberum potest ferre enjusquam, Cic. Fam. Io. I.

4. As far as) or fo far as, is made by quod, IV. quantum, and quoad : as,

pour bealth. So far as I bear. As far as it is possible.

As far as it map fland with | Quod commodo valetudinis tue fiat, Cic. Fam. 4. 5. Quantum audio, Ter. He 4.2 Quoad ejus fieri possit, Cic

Ipfe quod commodo tuo fiat, cum eo colloquere, Cic. Att. 1. 14. Quod cum salute ejus fint, Ter. Adelph. 4.1 Quod adbuc conjectura provideri possit, Cic. Att. 1.1. Quantum ego perspicio, Cic. Fam. 1. Quantum conjectura augura-mur, Cic. Att. 1.2. Si eam, quoad ejus facere potueris, quam expeditiffinam mibi tradideris, Cic. Fam. 3. 2. Quoad ejus potest, Liv. 1. 9. bel. Maced. + Hither may be referred in quantum used by the latter Romans: as, Secundo, in quantum satis erat, profluens sermo non defuit, Quintil. Dialog. de Orat.

V. 5. As far as) with to expressed, or understood. and having respect unto place whither, is made by usque with ad : 45.

They went as far as to the | Ad molem usque penetramozks. bant, Curt. 1. 4.

Thep.

They tame to meet us as Prodierunt nobis in occurfar as Appit forum. Prodierunt nobis in occurfum usque ad Appii forum, Bez.

Fugientes usque ad flumen persequuntur, Cxs. 7. bcl. Gall. Ad inferos usque, Flor. 1. 10. † Pervenerunt usque in Phaniciam & Cyprum & Antiochiam, Act. 11. 19. Bez. In Adriaticum mare usque venerunt, Flor. 3. 4. Proper names of Towns are frequently put in the Accusative case with usque alone. Miletum usque obsero, Ter. Ad. 4. 5. Ut usque Romam significationes vocesque referantur, Cic. Qu. Fr. l. 1. Usque Puteolos, Sen. Ep. 53. A tergo ejus mons Libanus Simyram usque porrigitur, Plin. 5. 20. So are the names of Countries with tenus: as, Curio Dacia tenus venit, sed tenebras saltuum expavit, Flor. 3. 4. Antiochus à Scipione devictus Tauro tenus regnare jussus est, Cic.

6. As far as) with from, expressed, or under. VI. stood, and having respect unto place whence, is made by usque with ab or ex: as,

The ferche it as far as from | Sed ab usque Tmolo peti-Tmolus. | vit, Cic.

This comes as far as from Ex Athiopia est usque hac, Ethiopia.

Illam usque à mari supero Romam proficisci cum magno comitatu, Cic. pro Clu. Dardaniam Siculo prospexit ab usque Pachyno, Virg. Æn. 7. Accersebantur autem murana, ad piscinas nostra urbis ab usque freto Siculo, Macrob. Saturn. 1.3. c. 15. Ut qui ex ultimâ Syriâ atque Agypto navigatent, Cic. Ver. 7. † Usque è Persiâ, is in Plaut. Pers. 4.1.

Jest from and far off from) having re- VII. Speti unto distance of place or time, &c. is made by longe, procul, and multum, with a or ab: as,

To make war far from Longe à domo bellare, Cic.

far off from the Country.

Procul à patriâ, Virg.

Haud multum aberit à me infortunium, Ter. H.4.1.

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Quam longe à mari? Ter. Eun. 3. 3. Hac qua procul erant à conspectu imperii - Cic. pro Leg. Agr. Multum ab bumanitate discrepant, Cic. 1. Off. Procul is used in this sense without a preposition, procul urbe remotus, Ovid. 4. de Ponto. Procul teli jactu absunt, Curt. 1.4. Nam illud procul vero est, quod plerique crediderunt, Colum. Præf. l. 1.

1. Note, If fat have not from after it, then it is made by longe alone: as,

Thep are far severed of a | Longe disjuncta sunt, Cic. Top.

To go far to meet one. Longe alicui obviam procedere, Cic. 4. Verr.

2. Note, So fat off without from is made by procul alone: as,

The smokes of the fires | Fumi incendiorum procul were feen far off. videbantur, Caf. Who is that that I fee a Sed quis est illic quem profar off? cul video? Ter. Ad.

Et errat longe mea quidem sententia, Ter. Ad. Jam non procul, sed hic præfentes sua templa, atque urbis tecta defendunt, Cic. 2. Catil. Procul errant, Sal. Jug.

8. So far that) is made by eo alone, or with VIII. usque: as,

Things were gone to far | Eo redacte res crant, ut--that-Cic.

So far, that he could not be | Eo usque, ut ex oppido abraft out of the rown.

Cum eo jam processissem, ut ___ Sen Ep -Sen. Ep. 33. Ego autem usque eo sum enervatus ut---Cic. Att. 1.2. † Quis buic urbi usque adeo est inimicus, ut illa dissimulare possit? Cic. ad Octav.

Phrafes.

A far fetcht speech. It is incredible how far I pals mp maffer in wif-As far as the Empire did ertent. De was far Mozt of them. I am far Mozt of him. Pot far from thence. Which 3 am far from. I think thep were heard as! far as from thence. The weather will not luffer them to go any thingfar. Thus far of these things. If he proceed to far, as to tell-Thep know what, and how far they will speak. Te goes far with him. Ir in spread far and wide. Withom wildness it self had so far submitted unto. But pou are far away. Thep fought every day with Uings a far off. Thus far both their words agree. Thus far Sesostris led his armr. As far as it wall be need= c. Som. India.

beyond the Alps. As far as I remember.

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Altè repetita oratio, Cic. Incredibile est quanto herum anteco fapientia, Ter. Phor. 2.1. Totum denique quà patebat imperium, Flor. 4.2. Multum ab iis aberat, Cic. Ab eo plurimum absum, Cic. Non longe inde, Varr. R.R. Unde longe absum, Cic. Eos usque istinc exauditos puto, Cic. l. 1. ad Att. Tempeltas prodire longius non patitur, Varr. R.R. Hæc hactenus, Cic. Att. 13. 10. 21. Hactenus de—Cic. Si eatenus' progreditur, ut dicat - Col. 1. 5. Sciunt quid, & quatenus dicturi funt, Cic. 2. de Orat. Valet apud eum plurimum, Ter. Longe latéq; funditur, Plin. Cui in tantum cessisset etiam 15. feritas, Plin. 8. 16. Tu autem abes longe gentium, Cic. Att. 1. 6. Quotidie eminus pugnabatur, Cas. 1. bel. Civ. Conveniunt adhuc utriusq; verba, Plaut. Truc. Huc usque Scholtris exercitum duxit, Plin. 6. 29. Usque eo, quo opus erit, 20. Cic. ad Heren. 1.1. De is fercht as far as from | Trans Alpesusque transfertur, Cic. pro Quint. Ut mea memoria est, Cic. Att.

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So far as I know, be Did | Non venerat, quod sciam, Cic. Att. not come.

Till it was far of the dap. Ad multum diem, Cic, Att. 13.

Multo denique die (when it was far of the bap) per exploratores Cafar cognovit __ Caf. I. bel. Gal. Multa note cum Vibulio veni ad Pompeium, Cic. Qu. Fr. 1.2. Antonius per Flaminiam ad saxa rubra, multo jam noctis serum auxilium venit, Tacit. 1. 18. Ad serum usque diem, Tacit. 1. 19, Vides jam diei multum effe, video, Plaut. Pfeud

\$5. Places berp far biffant, of [Loca disjunctiffima, Cic. pro off one from anorber.

This wap is not fo far abour bp a good deat.

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Sane hac multo propius ibis, Ter. Adelph.

From the far end of the Exultimaurbe, Cic. pro Mur.

CHAP. XXXIV. Of the Particle Fo2.

D2) in the beginning of a clause inferring a reason, or proof of something going before, is made by fome cafual Particle nam, enim, etenim. quippe, &c. as,

for if any milithief be in this | Nam fi hic mali est quicmatter.

For first by them was the horse routed.

for woo is fo quitk a writer | Etenim quis est tam in scrias 3?

mas laid-

quam, Ter.

Ab his enim primum equitatus est pulsus, Cas.

bendo impiger, quam ego? Cic.

for in those very days it | Quippe in his ipsistemporibus dicebatur, Cic. 2. Phil.

Nam quod semper movetur aternum est. Cic. Som. Scip. Nec enim unquam sum assensus veteri illi laudatoque proverbio, Cic. de Sen. Neque enim, quod sentio, libet direre, Cic. 1. de Nat. Deor. Ei quoque enim proconsuli imperium in annum prorogabatur, Liv. Dec. 3. 1. 30. Et enim quoniam

niam numerum injuriarum vobis non possum exponere. Cic. Verr. 4. Quippe iniqui jus ignorant, Plaut. Amph. Sed inevitabile est fatum, quippe dum inter primares promptius dimicat, fagittà ictus est, Curt. 1. 4. Namque decent animos

mollia regna tuos, Ovid.

Note, Enim is most usually set the second, sometimes the third, word in the fentence; it is also found in the first place: as, Ter. Hec. 2. 1. Enim lassam oppido tum aichant, Plaut. Epid. 5.2 Enim isthac captio est, Tacit. Hist. 4. Asiaticus (enim is libertus) malam potentiam servili supplicio expiavit. But this, saith Willichius, is an Archaism: though Vossius seems to defend the use of it, de Analog. 1.4. c. 26. p. 241. That it is also a post-positive particle be confeffes, alledging Giffanius for the use of it, even in the fourth place, ib.

2. FO2) before a word fignifying the cause, or II. reason of a thing, is made either by the Ablative case of that word, or elfe by one of these Prepositions, de,

præ, ob, propter, pro: as,

the are all the works for it- | Deteriores omnes sumus li-

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De would not have done it, but for a great raufe.

Jeannot speak for weeping.

I am paid for mp folly.

De obeps the laws for fear.

centia, Ter.

Id, nisi gravi de causa non fecisset, Cic.

Præ lacrymis logui non poffum, Cic.

Pretium ob stultitiam fero, Ter.

Legibus propter metum paret, Cic.

I that be multhed for his | Pro hujus peccatis ego supfaults. plicium sufferam, Plaut.

Invidia metu non audent dicere! Cic. 1. Offic. Nec de Oux imperio, fed pro fainte demicare, Curt. 1. 4. Nec jocari èvépræ eura poteram, Cic. Att. 3.6. Præ lætitid, Plaut. Stich. Cas-Præ metu, Curt. Ob delittum panas dii expetunt, Cic. pro wov Marc. Propter rerum ignorantiam ipfarum, Cic. Or. Per. a adf Equidem pro paterno nostro hospitio faveo orationi tua. Liv. SoEns L 42. Pueri inter sese quant pro levibus nonin iras gerunt, Te Ter. Hec. 3. 1.

Hither may be referred propterea, fignifying, or Pareus Act. |aith, 22.11

faith, ob earn rem, vel causam, as in that of Terence. Ego vitam deorum propterea sempiternam esse arbitror, And. 5.5. Amara mulieres funt, non facile hac ferunt. Propterea hac ira est, Id. Hec. 4. 4. Also ea re used for the Same with some elegancy by Cic. O'rem turpem, & ca re miseram -! Att. 1.8. And by Cass. Ut tribunos plebis ea re ex civitate expulsos ad fuam dignitatem restitueret, I bel. Civ.

Note, In Comick Latine the Preposition governing an Accusative case is frequently omitted, yet the casual word is still put in the Accusative case: as, Num id lacrumat virgo? id opinor, Ter. Hec. 2.2.

3. Fo?) joyned to the person for whom a thing III. is done, is a note of acquisition, and made by the Dative case, and sometimes by pro: as,

Truip he does much foz me. | Multum vero mihi præftat,

Hoc pro mé est, Cie.pro Clu. This makes for me.

Non omnibus dormio, Cic. 7. Fam. Ep. 25. Hoc modo non pro me, sed contra me est potius, Cic. 3. de Orat.

IV. 4. Fo2) before a casual word coming after words noting the goodness, fitness, profitableness, or lawfulness of a thing, or the contraries thereto, is a fign of a Dative case: as,

This was good for others | Hoc aliis quoque bono fuit, too.

It is most fit for pour age. Lou shall take that course, which shall be most profirable for pour

Surely it is not lawful for i any man to fin.

It is a Channe for them, that | ate beed well, to libe basely. Cic. ad Herenn.

Ætati tuæ est aptissimű, Cic. Quod tibi utilissimum erit confilii capies, Dolabel. Cic. Fam. 9. Ep. 9.

Certè peccare licet nemini, Cic. Parad.

Turpe est eis, qui bene nati funt, turpiter vivere, Sen.

Bona bello cornus, Virg. 4. Georg. Aut gemmas aptent capiti, Petron. Nec pecori opportuna seges, nec commoda Baccho, Virg. 4. Georg. Infirmo capiti utilis, Hor. 1. 1.

Ep. 16.

Ep. 16. Ita, ut constantibus hominibus par est, Cic. de Div. Si facis, ut patria sit idoneus, utilis agro, Juv. 14. Sat. Non bic cibus utilis agro, Ovid. 3. Trift. El. 3. Simul, qua curando vulneri opus sunt parat, Liv. Ea modo, que restinguendo igni forent, portantes, Liv. 1.30. See Chap. 88. of Verbals in ing, r. 3. Non jam mihi licet nec integrum est, ut — Cic. pro S. R. Hoc enim mihi sufficit, Plin. 1. 1. Ep.2. Quod ipsi fuerit honestissimum dicere, Cic. Alteri surripere jus non est, Cic. Off.

1. Note, After aptus and utilis, there may be an Accu-Sative with ad in stead of a Dative : as, Ad majorem navium multitudinem apti portus, Caf. 4. Bel. Gal. Ad quas ergo res aptissimi erimus, in iis potissimum elaborabimus, Cic. 1. Off. Homo ad nullam partem utilis, Cic. Utile est ad firmitudinem vocis, Cic. ad Herenn. 1. 3.

2. Note, If a Verb of the Infinitive Mood follow the word, that comes after for, then see Rule 21. and Note 1.

5. FO?) before mords of price is a sign of an V. Ablative case: as,

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Ransom pour self soz as lit- Te redimas captum quam tle as pou can.

Auro corpus vendebat, Virg Ait se vendidisse sex minis, Plaut. Capt. 5.2.

queas minimo, Ter. Eun.

Quot eam minis emit? Quadriginta minis, Plaut. Epid? Nil carius emitur, quam quod precibus emitur, Sen. Mandasti illud venire quam plurimo, Cic.

Tet so much, how much, as much, more, less, &c. coming alone without a Substantive after fo? is made by a Genitive case: as,

much as he will.

thers, perhaps too foe lefs.

he that fell them for as Vendet eos quanti volet, Cic. 2. de Leg. Agr.

I sell not for more than o- | Non vendo pluris, quam cæteri, fortalie etiam minoris, Cic. 2. Offic.

fametines ! Videamus boc quod concupiscimus, quanti deferatur? Sen Sen. Ep. 41. Provincia tanti vendit agros, Juv. 4. Satyr. Magis illa juvant, que pluris emuntur, id. Potuit fortasse minoris Piscator, quem piscis emi, id.

VI. 6. fo?) sometimes importeth commutation, and substitution of one person, or thing in the stead, place, or room of another, and then it is made by pro: as,

I will grind for you. | Ego pro te molam, Ter.

Is pro illo Eunucho ad Thaidem deductus est, Ter. Eun. 5.6. Non recusarum, quin pro me, vel mecum perirent, Cic. So is who used, Dionys. Halicarn. 1.8. Το πο αποθανόντων ερεθιωτών επέρες κατο χράφεις, eorum militum vice qui mortui erant alios conscribere. And so is ανθί, whence the Prov. O βες α. Τι οικέτε πένηση, Bos pro servo est pauperibus.

So when folimports the doing of something in the way of exchange, retribution, recompense, or reward, then also it is made by pro: as,

Lou shall have this for pour | Hoc tibi pro pramio erit,

Pro tribus corporibus triginta millia talentum auri precatur accipius, Curt. 1. 4. Pro tantis eorum in rempublicam meritis bonores eis babeantur, gratiaque referantur, Cic. Phil. 3.

VII. 7. If 02) sometimes is put for as, as if it were, to be, that it may, or might be, and then is made by in, with an Accusative case: as,

possages were desired for a In pignus sidei obsides desipledge of their saithfulness. derati sunt, Liv. 1. 42.

Ot is imperator in ponam exercitus expetitus esse videatur, Cic. de Provinc. Consular. In causam belli Saguntus deleta est, Flor. 2. 6. Ea certe fuit vis calamitatis, ut in experimentum illatam putem divinitus, id. 1. 3. Eam pecuniam publicam esse constabat, datamque à Pompeio in stipendium, Cass. bel. Civ. 1.

VIII. - 8. FO2) before words of time, is made sometimes by ad, sometimes by in, and sometimes by per: as,

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Ad brevissimum tempus, Cic. They obtained truce for Inducias in triginta annos impetrarunt, Liv. Tot per secula, Juven.

Ad punctum temporis, Cic. Ad præsens, Plin. In perpetuum, Ter. Heaut. In posterum, Cic. 4. Cat. In æternum, Plin. In hoc biduum, Thais, vale, Ter. Eun. 1.2. In futurum, Plin. In prasentia, Cic. In prasenti, Corn. Nepos. Per secula longa, Ovid. Per triduum, Liv. l. 40. c. 28. Aliquot jam per annos, Cic.

9. FO?) importing the purpose, end, or use of IX. a thing, is made by ad, and in: as,

All things are created for Ad usum hominum omnia the use of man.

creantur, Cic. They are had for a double | Habentur in duplex ministe-

ferbice.

rium. Solin.

Ad templum, monumentumque pecuniam decrevere, Cic. ad Q. Fr. Ad id sedulo diem Scipio extraxerat, Liv. dec. 3. 1.8. Eripiuntur è manibus ea, quibus ad res divinus uti consueverunt, Cic. Verr. 6. Hac est in panas, terra reperta meas, Ovid. Trist. 3. 10. Ut illud in usus suos servare videatur, Flor. 4.12. In rem nostram est, Plaut.

10. for) before sake is made by ergo, gratia, X. or causa with a Genitive case; also by propter with an Accusative; and pro with an Ablative case: as,

We are come for his fake. For mens sakes are beasts | Hominum gratia generantur

the tell lipes even for tu- | Mentimur, & consuctudinis

floms fake. Mirrue is to be defired foz its own fake.

and twenty thousand men more put on mourning.

[Illius ergò venimus, Virg. bestiæ, Cic.

causa, Sen.

Virtus propter se expetenda est, Cic.

for mp fake, the Senate, | Pro me Senatus, hominumg; præterea viginti millia vestem mutaverunt, Cic.

Si quid contra aliss leges, ejus legis ergô factum st, Cic. Aut suavitatis, aut inopiæ causa, Cic. Orat. Perf. Hoc à te pete, non solum reipublica, sed etiam amicitia nostra nomine

mine [—for the sake of our strendship—] Cic. Me miferum te in tantas ærumnas propter me incidisse, Cic. Fam. 14.1. Nullum periculum pro me adire dubitavit, Cic. Fam. 12.29. Ergo is to be set next after his Genitive case.

1. Note, sometimes the Latine word for sake, viz. gratia, causa, &c. is not expressed together with the Genitive case governed of it: even as sake it self is sometimes omitted in the English: as,

Cum ille se custodiæ ssc. causa; diseret in castris remansisse, Cic. de Orat. Sic Tacit. l. 4. Annal. Magis usurpandi juris, qu'am quia unius culpa fuit. Sic Ulpian. Si quis evitandi criminis id eget, ut Reip. causa abesset, Liv. Ea prodendi imperii Romani, tradendæ Annibali vistoriæ esse, Salust. Post ubi regium imperium, quod initio conservandæ libertatis atque augendæ reip. fuerat—

2. Note, If a Pronoun possessive, my, thy, &c. be joined with sake, it may be made by the Ablative case of a Latine possessive agreeing with gratia, or causa: as,

Let him alone for mp fake. Mitte hunc mea gratia,

Te abesse mea causa moleste fero, tua gaudeo, Cic. Non sibi postulat te vivere, & sua causa excludi cæteros, Ter. Eun. 3.2.

- 3. Note, Fo? with fake, in obtestations, befeechings, or intreatings, may also be made by per with an Accusative case: as,
- I intrear for the sake of Perego te Deos oro, & nofiram amicitiam, ut that—

 Ter. And. 3. 3.

Per ego bus lacrymas, dextramque tuam te oro, Virg. Per te parentu memoriam obtestor mei, Scnec. Vide Supr. rule 2.

XI. 11. Fo?) before a Participle in ing, and signifying

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fying because that, is made by quod, and qui, with a Subjunctive mood : as,

De was a little angry at | Mihi quod defendissem, leme for making a defence.

ficiently angry with me i for hearkening to him.

viter succensuit, Cic. I know the gods were fuf- | Mihi deos fatis scio fuisse iratos, quia auscultaverim, Ter. And. 4. I.

Titius, quod babuit imaginem L. Saturnini domi sua condemnatus est, Cic. pro Rab. Stultior stulto fuisti, qui iis tabellis crederes, Plant. Curt. 4.3. Fuit in una re paulo minus consideratus, qui societatem cum Sextio Nævio fecerit, Cic. pro Quint.

12. Fo?) before a Participial in ing, and signi- XII. fying that, or to the end that, is elegantly made by causa with a Gerundive, and his Substantive in the Genitive case: as.

De prepared a hand for the | Consulum interficiendorum, killing of the Confuls. causa manum paravit, Cic.

Sin & ea, quæ ante gesseram, conservandæ civitatis causa gessissem, Cic. ad Quin. Sunt enim quadam ita flagitiosa, un ea ne conservanda quidem patria causa sapiens facturus sit, Cic. 3. Offic.

13. Fo2) with all, all that, all this, and sig-XIII. nifying though, although, albeit, nevertheless, or notwithstanding, is made by some adversative particle, Etfi, etiamfi, quanquam, quamvis, tamen, licet, nihilominus, &c. as,

I can hardly pield you this Haud tibi hoc concedo, ethi for all pour are his farher illi pater es, Ter. He. 22. De came into the Court for Venit in curiam tamen, Flor. all that.

Decedit jam ira, etsi merito iratus est, Ter. Hec. 3. 5. Tametsi major es, Plaut. Stich. 1. 1. Etiamsi ille bis non eget, tamen ei potissimum inserviunt, Cic. 1. Offic. Belle erit; etjamsi omnia boc anno tempestas dissipara K 3 paravit, paravit, Petron. p. 171. Quanquam Terentianus ille Chremes bumani nibil à se alienum putat, Cic. 1. Offic Quamvis non fueris impulsor, & suasor, professionis meæ approbator certe fuisti, Cic. Att. 16.6. Equidem non dessno tamen per literas rogare, Cic. Att. 6.1. Veritas licet in causis nullum patronum, aut defensorem obtineat, tamen per se ipsa defenditur, Cic. in Vat. Nibilominus tamen agi posse de compositione—Cæs. 3. bell. Civ. Sin autem manendum ibi nibilominus state. Liv. 1. 37. C. 15. Nec rarus bic Romæ piscis, ut [soz all] peregre accitus erat, Macrob. Sat. 3. 15. Tamen propositum nibilo secius peregit, C. Nep. in vit. Pomp. Attici

XIV. 14. Fo?) sometimes is used as a form of entring upon a discourse, being put for about, concerning, as to, &c. and then is made by de, and quod ad, as for example, (see As r. 2.)

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will write to pou.

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De celebratione ludorum tibi assentior, Cic. Att. 15.28. De Alcmena, ut rem teneatis rectius, utrinque gravida est, Plaut. Amph. Prol. Quod ad popularem rationem attinet, Cic. Fam. 1. Ep. 2. Quod ad nominationum analogiam pertinet, Varro de L.L. 1. 8. † In this sense is quantum also used: as, Quantum ad porticus nibil interim occurrit, quod videatur istince esse repetendum, Plin. Ep. Quantum attinet ad antiquos nostros, ante—Varr. R. R. 1. 10. So quod vero, as, Quod verò totam Italiam vestris colonis complere voluistis [and as soz pour intending to fill—] id cujusmodi esset, neminemne nostrum intellecturum existimastis, Cic. de Leg. Agr.

by per: so when it may be varied by these words, by reason, or because of: as,

Per me licet, Plant.

Mozindeed could the for [id | Neque per extatem etiam poterat, Ter. Eun.

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Ancillas dedo: quolibet cruciatu per me exquire, Ter.Hec. 5.2. Si licitum effet per nautas, Cic. 5. Fam. Ep. 4. Parere jamdiu bæc per annos non potest, Ter. Adel.

16. JO2) implying defence, or favour, is ren- XVI. dred by a, pro and secundum: as.

Consider whether this be Vide, ne hoc totum fit à not all for me. we, Cic. 1. de Orat.

They took arms for the Arma pro communi libertacommon liberty.

te ceperunt, Cic. pro Rabir. De spake much for our side. Multa secundum causam noffram disputavit, Cic. Att.

Nemo contra perditos cives à Senatu, & à bonorum causa stetit constantius, Cic. de Cl. Orat. Quid sentiant bi qui sunt ab ea disciplina, ignorat nemo, Cic. Tusc. 2. Non modo pecuniam sed vitam etiam profundere pro patria parati, Cic. 1. Off. Pro me consules ut referrent, efflagitati sunt, Cic. ad Quir. Consules de consilii Jententia decreverunt secundum Buthrotios, Cic. pro Rosc. Com.

17. FO2) in distribution of things by proportion XVII to several persons, &c. is made elegantly by in: as,

he fers down twelve acres | Duodena describit in fingufor every man. los homines jugera, Cic.

Titurius quaternos denarios in singulas vini amphoras portorii nomine exegit, Cic. pro Font. Militibus in concione agros ex suis possessionibus pollicetur quaterna in singulos jugera, Cæs. 1. bell. Civ.

18. If 02) sometimes is used as a note of the xviii condition of Persons, Things, or Times, and may be varied by confidering, and then is made by pro or ut: as,

to be enough for [id est,

confidering] our effate. he was a berp able fpeak | Multum,ut temporibus illic, er, for those times.

d determined two talents; Duo talenta pro re nostra ego esse decrevi satis, Ter. Heaut.

valuit dicendo, Cic. de Clar.

Sunt impii cives pro charitate reipublica nimium multi, pro multitudine bene sentientium admodum pauci, Cic. Phil. 3. Multa

Multa etiam, ut in bomine Romano [for a Boman] litera, Cic. de Sen. + Nec infulsi hominis, ut Siculi, sententiam sequi, Cic. Tufc. 1. Scriptor fuit, ut temporibus illis, luculentus, Cic. de Clar. Orat. Orationem salutarem, ut in tali tempore, habuit, Liv. 4. bel. Pun. Vir, ut eo seculo doclus, Macrob. Sa. 2.16: Pro berili nostro quasta satis bene ornata sumus, Plaut. Pan. 12. Pralium atrocius quam pro numero pugnantium editur, Liv. dec. 3. 1. 1. Juvenis animi aliquanto quam pro fortuna in qua erat natus, majoris, Liv. dec, 3. 1.5.

19. for) sometimes belongs as a part to the foregoing word, and is included in the Latine of it: as.

judgment.

A terrain looking for of | Quadam expectatio judicii, Hier.

me if there he any thing that pou ffap for.

I would have you togite to | Scribas ad me velim fi quid erit, quod opperiare, Cic. ad Att.

Qui tibi ad forum Aurelianum prastolarentur armati, Cic. r. Cat.

20. FO2) next before an Infinitive mood after another mood, is an expletive, and included in the Latine of the following Verb: as,

To bring them for to be pu- | Ut adducerem eos, ut puninished. rentur, Att. 22.5. Eo visere. Tao foz to fee.

Of the variation of the Infinitive mood, See Chap. Co, Rul. Not. 7.

21. FO2) before a casual word having an Infi-XXI. nitive mood after it, is included in the Latine of the Accusative case, and Infinitive mood: as,

Since the people of Rome | Hoc cum populus Romanus remembers this, it were meminerit, me ipsum non a moff thameful thing for meminisse turpissimum me not to rememberest, Cic. Fam. 11. 11.

Non est flagitium mihi crede adolescentulum scortari, Ter. Adel. Quid tandem me facere decuit? Liv. 1, 42, c. 41. Note

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Note 1. If a Nounor Verb, &c. governing a Dative case come before [02, then the casual word following may be either the Dative case, as governed of the foregoing word, or the Accusative, as governed of the following Infinitive mood: as,

Licitum est tibi ex has juventute generum deligere, Cic. Fam. 4. Ep. 5. Sin mibi neque magistratum, neque Senatum

auxiliari licuerit, Cic. Fam. 5. Ep. 4.

The reason of this indifferency as to case, is because if the sentence were written at the full of it, there should be expressed both the Dative case, and the Accusative case; as it is in this of Cicero's. Hoc te expectare tibi turpe est: and that of Terence, Me hoc delictum in me admissife, id mihi vehementer dolet. And that, Nam me hospitem lites sequi, quam hic mihi fit facile atque utile, aliorum exempla commonent. And this was meant sure by that Submonition in Lilics Grammar concerning those examples - Nobis non licet effe tam disertos. Expedit bonas effe vobis. Quo mihi commisso non licet esse piam, viz. that before the Infinitive moods herein expressed, there are Accusative cases to be understood, as if the sentences were written at large; Non licet nobis nos esse tam disertos, &c. And hence it comes to pass that Adjectives coming after Verbs of the Infinitive mood, do so often differ in case from the Substantives coming before them, as in the forenamed examples. Nobis esse difertos, vobis esse bonas, mihi esse piam, which Adjectives agree not with that Substantive that is expressed differing in case from them, but with that, that is omitted, of the same case with them. Hence also it is, that the Accusative case before the Infinitive mood being omitted, the Adjective coming after it, may also be the Dative case, as well as the Substantive; a, Nobis non licet esse tam disertis. Natura beatis omnibus esse dedit, Claudian. In causa facili cuivis licet esse diserto, Ovid. Quo in genere mihi negligenti esse non licet, Cic. Lastly, bence it is, that though neither Dative nor Accusative be expressed before the Infinitive mood, yet the Adjective may be of the Dative case, as in that of Ter. Phorm. 5.2. Nos nostraque culpa facimus, ut malis expediat effe; and that of Horace, Ser. 1. Sat. 1. Atqui licet cflo esse beatis, or of the Accusative, as in that of Cicero pro Qu. Ligario. Liceat esse miseros.

Note 2. Such sentences where For is thus used, may be varied in English, by if or that; and in Latine by si, or ut: as,

It is a shame for them, that are well beed, to live basely.

It is a shame, if they that are well beed, do live hasely.

It is a chame, that they that are well beed, chould libe basely. Turpe est eis, qui bene nati funt, turpiter vivere.

Si qui bene nati funt, turpiter vivant, iis turpe est.

Ut hi, qui bene nati funt, turpiter vivant, turpe

Phrases.

He is beholden to me for his life.

he was beholden to me foz—

To take for granted, Co hold for done.

5. To beliebe foz true. I know foz a certain.

Taking them for enemies. I ran out hither for fear I should fee.

for fear pe frould not know it, I tell pou.

to. He comes never the fooner for that.

I would but for hurring him.

had ir not been for pott. And 'twere not for this.'
I am forty for the woman. Mihi vitam suam refert, acceptam, Cic. Phil. 2.

Ille mihi debebat, quòd--Cic. Fam. 6. Ep. 12.
Pro concesso sumere, Cic.

Pro concesso sumere, Cic. Pro facto habere, Cic. Att. Pro certo credere, Cic. de In. Mihi est exploratissimum, Cic.

Hostem ra'i, Flor. 1.18. Ut ne viderim huc effugi foras, Ter. Eun.

At ne hoc nesciatis, dico, Ter. Eun.

Illà causa nihilo citius venit, Plaut.

Vellem ni [nifi] foret ei damno.

Absque te esset, Plant. Absq; hac una re foret, Ter, Me miseret mulieris, Ter.

Hec.

To be ones ferbant for no: thing.

You mall nor abufe us foe nothing.

for the nonce.

for all that ever he could fap or De. What cause is there soz pour

to despair? De bath smarred for his follr.

foz as much as. For the most part. for some white.

for fear of being pielded up -

They have law for ir.

What punishment shall we think of foz him?

It is not for me to fpeak against the authority of the Senare.

It would be moze both for our good, and pours. If it were for our profit. She is a maid foz me.

Narratque ut virgo ab se integra etiam tum fiet, Ter. Hec. 1. 2.

For what ? i. c. To what | Ut quid? Cic. Att. 1.7. Par purpole.

I do not speak it for this Non ed hoc dico, Plant.

he is fallen lick for grief.

It is not for northing, that -- | Non hoc de nihilo est, quod 15. --- Ter. Hec.

Servire gratis alicui, Cic. Clu.

Ut ne impune in nos illuseris, Ter.

·De industria, Cic. Dedita operâ, Ter.

Quantumcunque eft.

Quid est quare desperes? 20-

Dedit poenas vecordia, Flor.

Siguidem; [quippe cum] Cic.

Plerumque, Cic. Ferè, Ter. Aliquando; [aliquandiu] Cic. Plin.

Metu deditionis, Tac. An. 25.

3.9, Iis id ipfum per legem licebit, Cic. in Leg. Agr.

Quod tandem excogitabitur in eum supplicium?Cic.

Non est meum contra Senatus authoritatem dicere, Cic.

Magis in rem & nostram & vestram id effet, Ter. Hec. Si ex usu effet nostro, Ter. 30.

A me Pudica eft; Virgo eft, Plant. Curc. 131.

p. 597 .

In morbum ex ægritudine conficitur, Plaut.

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35. for grample.

Ut exempli causa; Verbi causa, Cic.

Vr Callicratides, qui, &c. Cic. 1. Off. 28.

Toare not for mp life. T pare not for mine ears. Præ vitæ metu non aufim. Præ aurium periculo non aufim.

that keep his are from it.

And pet he would not fozall | Nec tamen idcirco ferrum illa abstinuit, Ovid. Met.8.

Neque idcirco Casar opus intermittit, Cas. 1. bel. Civ.

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translate mozo foz | Verbum de verbo expressum efferre; pro verbo reddere; Expressa ad verbum dicere; totidem verbis transferre, Ter. Cic.

40. for the future--- what remains.

Quod superest, Cic. Att. 11. IS.

See Derreforth, r. 4. Thep are for the King.

Vide Durrer, p. 391. Cæfaris rebus favent, Caf. I. b.c.

CHAP. XXXV.

Of the Particle From.

I. TRom) coming after a word of motion before I. a proper name of place, is a sign of an Ablative case, most usually without, yet sometimes with a Preposition: as.

Rome.

he goes from Capua to | Capua Romam petit, Hor. 1.7. Ep.

come from Brundufium.

There was no news pet A Brundusio nulla adhuc fama venerat, Cic. Att. 9.3.

Multi principes civitatis Româ profugerunt, Cic. Lat. 1. Pessinante discessit, Cic. Fam. 2. 12. Si que forte navis ex AGA

Asia venerit, Plaut. Stich. 1.2. Visam ecqua advenerit in portum ex Epbeso navis mercatoria, Plaut. Bach. 2. 3. Et jam Argiva Phalanx instructis navibus ibat A Tenedo, Virg. 2. An. Tantus ex omnibus spectaculis usque à Capitolio plausus excitatus est, Sic. pro Sest. Usque ab Dianio; quod in Hispania est. Cic. 1. Verr. Ab Epidauro navi advectus, Cic. 4. Ep. Vide Voss. de Construct. c. 46.

2. Irom) before a common name of place is II. made by an Ablative case with the Preposition à, or ab: as also before a word of Time, or Age; and noting any Original, or Term of Action, or Order: as,

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x 64 from that time be had them! with them.

De hath had a respect for me from the bery beginning of mp pouth.

From three a clock there was deinking and gaming-

I have heard all from the A principio audivi omnia, beginning.

De ran down from the top | Summa decurrit ab arce, Virg. An.

Ab illo tempore secum illos habuit, Cic. Verr. 6.

Ab ineunte adolescentia me observavit, Cic. Fam. 13.

Ab horâ tertia bibebatur, ludebatur — Cic. Phil.

Puppi sic fatur ab alta, Virg. An. 5. Oppidum decem millia ab mari quum ascenderent, Liv. 1. 42. c. 38. Hoc meditatum ab adolescentia debet effe - Cic. Sen. Primis & te miratur ab annis, Virg. An. 8. Hither refer all thefe, A cunabulis; ab incunabulis; ab infante; ab infantibus; ab infantia; ab juventa; à parvis, a parvulo, à parvulis; à puero; à pueris; à pueritia, &c. which Classick Authors abound with. Ufque ab aurora ad boc quod eft die, Plaut. Pœnul. Ab solo orto in multum diei stetere in acie, Liv.7. bel. Pun. Ab ovo usque ad mala, Hor. Serm. 1. Sat. 3. A vestigio ad verticem, Plin. 7. 17.

Note, Domo and rure are much used without a Preposition, and sometimes humo: os, Video rure redeuntem senem, Ter. Eun. Domo dudum huc accersita sum, Plant. Surgit humo Pigre, Ovid. Met. L. Tet Livie bath, Abelle ab domo

non possum; and Dum senes ab domo arcessunt. See Voss de Construct. c. 45.

3. From) before a participle of the present tense. III. is made by a Gerund in do, with a, ab, or ex: as.

Idle persons are soon dis- | Ignavi à discendo citò decouraged from learning. terrentur, Cic.

Ab invidendo rette invidentia dici potest, Cic. 3. Tusc. Ex defendendo, quam ex accusando uberior gloria comparatur, Id.

Note. If a verb of hindring, or with-holding go before trom, then it may be rendred by an Infinitive mood: also by ne, quo minus; and quin, with a Subjunctive mood: as,

The winds hinder them | Pabula venti ferre domum from carrying their food home.

bimfelf from pleading his i taufe.

Pour fickness kept pout from | Te infirmitas valetudinis coming.

prohibent, Virg. 4. Georg.

Up their means he kept. Per eos, ne causam diceret se eripuit, Cas. 1. bel. Gal.

> tuæ tenuit quo minus venires, Cic. Fam. 7. 1.

I can hardly keep mp felf Vix me contineo, quin infrom fiping in his face. volem in capillum, Ter.

Quis prohibet muros jacere? Virg. An. 5. Quæ res te facere id probibet! Ter. Hec. 2.2. Tun' me probibeas meam ne tangam? Ter. Eun. 4.7. Abs te peto ut me existimes bumanitate esse probibitum, ne contra amici existimationem venirem, Cic. Att. 1. 1. Dabas iis literas per quas mecum agebas, ne eos impedirem; qui minus ante byemem ædificaret, Cic. Fam. 3. 7. Teneri non potui, quin tibi apertius declararem, Cic. Att. 15.1.

4. From) after verbs of differing and taking away, is made sometimes by a Dative, and sometimes by an Ablative, with a preposition: as.

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Mp enemies have taken awap from me mp things, not mp feif.

De could take away safety | Salutem à bonis potuit aufrom good men.

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Dippen berrue differs little Paulum sepultæ distat inertix celata virtus, Hor. 1. 4.

Thep differ from us in Dissident à nobis animo & voluntate, Cic. 1. Verr. Inimici mei mea mihi, non meipsum ademerunt, Cie. Att. 3.5.

ferre, Cic. de Leg.

Quibus rebus exculta hominum vita tantum distat à villu & cultu bestiarum, Cic. Dissidens plebi numero beatorum eximit virtus, Hor. 1.4. od. 9. Animus à seipso dissidens atque discordans, Cic. de Fin. Quantum simplex bilarisque nepoti discrepet, & quantum discordet parcus avaro, Hor. 1.2. Ep. 2. Sed factum tuum à sententia legis discrepat, Cic. pro Planc. Certo differt Sermoni, Hor. Sat. 4. l. 1. Poetæ quæstionem attulerunt, quidnam esset illud, quo ipsi different ab oratoribus, Cic. Or. Ut spem hostibus demeret, Flor. 1. 13. Conscia de tergo pallia deme tuo, Ovid. 1. Am. 1. 4. Adimam tibi namque figuram, Ovid. Met. 2. Ut plus additum ad memoriam nominis nostri, quam ademptum de fortuna videretur, Cic. Ep. Sape periscelidem sibi raptam flammis, Hor. I. Ep. 1. 17. Neve eripite arbitrium matri secreta loquendi, Ovid. Met. 4. Sed vereor ne eripiatur à vobis causa regia, Cic. Ep. Quid si praripiat flava Venus arma Minerva? Ovid. Am. 1. 1. Quid me mibi detrabis inquit? Ovid. Met. 6. De digito annulum detraho, Ter. He. 4.1. Igitur fortuna ipsius & urbis Servatum visto caput abstulit, Juv. 10. Sat. Clodius pecunias Consulares abstulit à Senatu, Cic. pro Dom.

- 1. Note, The Dative case after Verbs of differing is mostly Poetical.
- 2. Note, as after Verbs of taking, so of distance, carrying, delivering, faving, keeping, fending, fetching, receiving, hearing, and generally all Verbs that have the particle away after them, or do import a motion or process from, u made by the Ablative case with a preposition.

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5. If rant) when it may have off, or out fet before or after it, is made by de, e, or ex: as,

The main lifes up her felf | De cespite virgo fe levat. Ovid. from [id eft, from off] the fob.

from mp beart what T - think.

3 will speak from for out | Equidem dicam ex animo quod sentio, Cic.

Celso omnis de colle videri jam poterat legio, Virg. An. Oftendebat autem Carthaginem de excelso quodam loco, Cic. Som. Scip. Tumulique ex aggere fatur, Virg. An. 5. Cavis undam de flumine palmis sustulit. Virg. An. 1. Et procul è tumulo inquit, Ib. Id totum babuit e disciplina, Cic. See Saturn, I. 2. c. 15. Rhen. in Despaut. Syntax. p. 51.

VI. 6. From) sometimes is included in the Latine of the foregoing Verb: as,

I have used him not to hide | Ne quid me celet eum conought from me.

fuefeci, Ter.

Neque ego te celabo, neque tu me celassis, quod scies, Plaut. Stich. 1. 2. Nescio quod magnum malum me celat, Ter. He. 3. 1.

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De asked from whence the | Quasivit unde esset epistola. ferrer came. Dot far from hence.

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De went from thence. from bence it comerb to !

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from booz to booz.

To pur off from dap to dap.

Cic. Verr. 6.

Haud procul hinc, Ovid.

Dehine spero aternum inter nos gratiam fore, Ter. Eun. 5. 2.

Inde abiit, Ter.

Inde eft, quod - Plin.

Exinde, Cic.

Per manus alteri tradere, Cic.

Offiatim, Cic.

Diem de die differre, Liv. Dec. 3. 1.5.

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from one to the orber. They differ one from another. De was fo far from doing biolence that-So far is mp oration from being weakened, that ----He bath but from band to mourts. He comes home from abroad i. c. from fozeign parts. from without ;---- within. See within, r. i. n. From befoze, Exod. 4. 3. From befoze a stone was lair, Hag. 2.15. From be= 2 feet, Gen.49.10. tween his Steeth, Zech. 9.7. From beneath, Ifai. 1.4.9. from above, See above, rig.

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The comes home from abroad

Extrinsecus, Cic. Intrinsecus, Steph.

A facie; à conspectu, Jun.
Ex quo non impositus suit † Ablapis, Jun.
inter
E medio pedum, Jun.
E dentibus, Jun. †
Inferne; ex inferis, Jun. Heb.
Superne; desuper, Curt. Eic. 20

CHAP. XXXVI.

Of the Particles Bence, henceforth, hence-

i. Hence) properly signifies from this place, I. and is made by hinc: as,

bence? i.e. from this place. Ad. 4. 5.

Via que est binc in Indiam, Cic. l. 1. de Fin. Hinc concedam in angiportum bunc proximum, Ter. Phor. 5.6,

2. Dence) coming after words of time, imports 11. she being, or doing of something at or near the end of obastime, and is made by ad, or post: as,

I know not what matter | Nescio quid intersit, utrum 'cis whether I come this! ther now, of ten pears

illuc veniam, an ad decem annos, Cic. Att. 1.

Pot many pans hence, Act. ! Non post multos hos dies, Hier.

Et ego doleo si ad decem millia annorum gentem aliquam urbe nostra potituram putem, Cic. 1. Tusc. Istis non multis post diebus, Act. 1. 5. Bez. Post aliquot mea regna videns mirabor arists, Virg. Ecl. 1.

3. Dence) sometimes notes the Original, or III. cause of a thing, and then is made by hinc or ex hoc: as,

Dence are those tears. 1 Hinc illa lacryma, Ter. And. Ex hoc evenit, ut—Cic. Hence it comes to pals, Tusc.

Hinc sica, binc venena, binc falsa testamenta nascuntur, Cic. 2. Off. Atque ex boc misera sollicita est, diem quia olim in hunc sunt constitutæ nuptiæ, Ter. And. 1.5. + Non dubium est, quin mihi magnum ex hâc re sit malum, Ter. Eun. 5.5.

4. Denceforth) is made by posthac, quod su-IV. perest, dehinc, and porro: as,

I hall have henceforth.

henceforth write, I prap pout, berp carefully-Denceforth I will put all women our of mp mint. Edihat remains but that i henreforth T become a

miferable weetrb ?

I weep to think what a life | Lacrymo, que posthac futura est vita, quum in mentem venit, Ter. Hec.

Quod superest, scribe, quaso, quam accuratissime--Cic. Dehinc omnes deleo ex animo mulieres, Ter. Eun.2.2. Quid restat, nisi porro ut fiam miser? Ter. Hec 3.

Posthac incolumem sat scio fore me, boc nunc si devito malum, Ter. And. Quod superest, quum omnes, qui profitentur audiero, quid de quoque sentiam, scribam, Plin. in Ep. At nune debine spero æternam inter nos gratiam fore, Ter. Eun. 5. 2.

5.2. Et de istbac simul, quo pasto porro possim potiri, Ter. Eun. 3. 3. + Nunc tamen non amplius novimus; pet now benteforth—2 Cor. 5, 16. Bez. Ut ne simus amplius pueri; That we benceforth - Ep. 4. 14. Bez. from benceforth is posthac, Rev. 14.13. Id quod superest, Heb. 13.13. Fam nunc, Joh. 14.7. De catero, Gal. 6. 17. Ab boc tempore, Luc. 5. 10. Ex boc tempore, Luc. 1. 48. Cicero in this sense useth de reliquo, Fam. 13.78. De reliquo si id quod confido fore, dignum eum tuâ amicitia cognoveris, peto, ut -

5. Denceforward) is made by deinceps, quod V. reliquum est, &c. as,

me will | Quæ sequuntur deinceps di-Denceforward cemus, Cic. de Invent. speak of those that fol= low.

henre fo ward pou shall Quod reliquum est, quotidie babe letrer-tatriers eberp tabellarios habebis, Cic. Dap. Att. 16. 13.

Quod quomodo, & qualis generis faciendum sa, non pigebit deinceps precipere, Colum. 1.6. Quod reliquum est, tuum munus tuere, Cic. Pam. 10.11. Ne amplius ex te fru-Aus nascatur in aternum, -hencefozward foz ever, Matth. 21. 19. Bez.

Phrases.

Dence is thathence, i.e. awap, begone. Apage te, Ter. Eun. 5.2. From henceforward am Bonus volo jam ex hoc die refolbed to be good.

Hoc nimirum est illud, -- Cic. esse, Plaut. Pers.

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Cic. ani-2.2. ut c 3. Der, fee Dig, c. 38.

CHAP. XXXVII.

Of the Particle Dere.

- I.T TETE) standing alone signifies in this place, and is made by hic: as,
 - I habe been bere a great | Ego jamdudum hic adsum. white. Ter. Eun. 4.6.

Hic propter bunc affiste, Ter. And. 2. 1.

- 11. 2. Dere) in composition signifies this, but with reference sometimes to place, sometimes unto time, and sometimes unto thing, accordingly as the Particles are that it is compounded with : for instance,
 - (1.) Dere compounded with about or away, fignifies night, or near, or in some part of this place . and is rendred after the examples following:

Pereabout, og hereawan I | Loca hæc circiter excidit mihi, Plaut. Ciftel. 4.2. Dereawap, or hereabouts. In his partibus, Cic. Fam.

(2.) Dere compounded with tofore or after, fignifies before, or after this time, and is made according to the following examples:

that be hath beard of it, but heretofoze---

cathat he bath done hereto- | Quod antehac fecit, nil ad foze, is nothing to me.

plainly to poul.

What letters I shall send Quas ad te deinde literas pon hereafter--

This is not the first risse | Non hoc nunc primum audit, sed antea -- Cic. Ver.5.

me attinet, Ter. And. Dereafrer I will weite moze | Posthac ad te scribam pla-

nius, Cic. Att.

mittemus--Cic.Qu.Fr.1.3.

Neque me peregrinum posthac dixeris, neque----Cic. pro Syl.

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Note, Olim is applied both to the time past, and to the time to come, and so signifies both heretofore, and hereaster. Olim truncus etiam ficulnus---Heretofore---Hor. l. 1. Serm. Nunc mihi in mentem venit, olim quæ locuta est, Ter. Hec. Olim cum honeste potuit, tum non est data--ld. Phorm. Hac olim (bereafter) meminisse juvabit, Virg. An. Non fi male nunc, & olim fic erit, Hor. l. 1. Carm. Hither refer præterhæc: as, Præterhæc mihi non facies moram, Plaut. Moft. 1. 1. i. e. hereafter pou thaff not make me stap. See Poze r. 8.

3. Dere) compounded with at, by, in, of, on, III. upon, unto, with, signifies at, by, in, of, &c. this thing, and made by such case of hic as those particles are signs of, or the prepositions made for them do govern.

Derein thou bast done foo- | Stulte, egisti in hac re, Fun. Derein is love, 1 Joh. 4.10. Dereby thatt pe be probed. hereby know pe the Spirit of God. Ber am I not hereby justi- | Sed non per hoc justificatus tied. foz eben bereunto were pe

called. Drobe me now herewith. Per thou art not farisfied berewith.

In hoc est charitas, Bez. Hac re probabimini, Jun. Ex hoc cognoscite Dei Spiritum, Bez.

lum, Bez.

Nam ad hoc vocati estis,

Probate me jam in hoc, Jun. Sed ne hoc quidem fatiaris,

Phrases,

Here is honep for pou. here's he himself. Dere's Davus come. 3 am bere. That my being bere be no bindgance, but that---

Hem tibi mel, Plaut. Lupus in fabula, Ter. Ad. Hem Davum tibi, Ter, Coram adfum, Virg. An. 1. Ne mea præsentia obstet, 53 quin -- Ter. Hec. 4.2.

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Dere's to pott. Proping boc pulchro Critia, Cic. Tufc. 1. Dere's a miferable man. There's no coming for pou

here, i. c. hither. Is I had him but here now -- |

Dereupon grew great dif- | Hinc magnæ discordiæ ortæ, fenfions.

I'll be here again by and !

here's the crime, here's the En crimen, en caussa, cur caufe of the Serbants accuffing his Mafter.

Propino tibi, See Steph. Thef.

Ecce hominem miserum.Cic. Huc tibi aditus patere non potest, Cic. Som. Scip.

Qui nunc fic mihi detur,-Ter. Eun. 4.3.

Cie. I Off.

Mox ego huc revertor, Ter. And. 3.2.

Dominum fervus accuset, Cic. pro Deiot.

CHAP. XXXVIII.

Of the Particle Dis, Der, &c.

I. HIS, her, their, its, &c.) before a Sub-stantive with own expressed or understood, are made by the Reciproque suus: as,

his own hand.

Der own mind inferted ber.

Thep do not do their duty.

Enop is its own punith- | Supplicium invidia suum ment.

De raid me the money with | Argentum ipse mihi adnumerat sua manu, Plaut.

Sua mens infecerat illam, Ovid.

Illi fuum officium non colunt, Plaut.

est, Ovid.

Hunc sui cives è civitate ejecerunt, Cic. pro Sest. Quondamque suis [her own] erravit in agris, Ovid. Met. Nunquam nimis curare possunt parentem suum filia, Plaut. Stich. Animos omnium natura & specie sua [with its own nature] commovet, Cic. 2. 5.

2. Dis, her, their, its,) before a Substantive without own are made by the Genitive case of a Pranoun relative, ille, ipfe, is, &c. as,

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Dis coming to pou will fuf- | Adventus iphus ad te fatis ficiently commend him.

eum commendabit, Cie. Fam. 12.

Here were her arms. A preferred their play before | Postposui tamé illorum mea mp own bufinele.

Hic illius arma, Virg. An.I. ieria ludo, Virg. Eccl. 7.

Illius aram sæpe tener nostris ab ovilibus imbuet agnus, Virg. Ecl. 1. Collega ejus clementissimo primo non adversante— Cic. ad Quir. Mihi grata, acceptaque hujus est benignitis, Plant. Stich. 1. 1. † For ejus Terence, as Donatus telis 115, loved to use abeo, or ea, Eun. 3.5. Ab eo hanc gratiam, inibo, i. c. ejus, Id. ib. 5. 7. Fores crepuere ab ea, i. c. ejus. So And. 1.1. Ea primum ab illo animadvertenda injuria est, i.e. So Petron. Ancilla vini certè ab eo, [i. e. ejus] odore corrupta, &c. p. 391.

1. Note, A Relative is sometimes used for the Reciproque suus: as,

Disown manners and life | Eum mores iphus, ac vita conwould conbince him. vincerent, Cic. pro Syl.

Si non poterit causas defensitare, illa præstare debebit, quæ erunt in ipsius potestate, Cic. 1. Off. Ipsius, hoc est, sua, saith Vossius, de Analog. c. 56. Timens ne facinora ejus [i. e. sua] clara nobis essent, Cic, in Salust.

2. Note, The Reciproque suus is sometimes used for a Relative : as.

They so behaved themselves, Ita se gerebant, ut sua conthat their counsels were l approved of by the better fozr.

filia optimo cuique probarentur, Cic. pro Sext.

Helvetii Allobrogibus sese persuasuros existimabant, ut per suos [i. e. ipsorum] fines eos ire paterentur, Cæs. 1. bel. Gal. Vinea si macra erit, sarmenta sua [i.e. ejus] concidito, Cato R. R. Ut non modo in auribus vestris, sed in oculis omnium sua [i. c. ejus] furta, atque flagitia defixurus sim, Cic. 2. in Ver. Respice Laerten, ut jam sua, [i.e. ipsius] lumina condas, Ovid. 1. Ep. See more in Nizol. and Stephanus, Scalig. de Coss. L. L. 1.6. cap. 130. Saturn. 1.5. C. 12. Hawkins Syntax note 37. The care here to be taken,

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is that by the use of the Reciproque the sentence doth not become ambiguous. For though it may be faid, Supplicium lumpsit de famoso fure, cum sociis suis, or ejus; vet it may not be faid. Supplicium sumpsit de fure, & socis suis. but eius; the reason is because sociis suis may be interpreted de sociis sumentis supplicium, as well as, furis de quo sutplicium sumitur, See Voss. de Analog. c. 56.

2. Note. Dis having a Verbal in ing after it, especially if it have at or for before it, may, with his verbal, be made by quod and a verb: his becoming he (by variation of the phrase) for which nothing necessarily is to be made; as, I am a little troubled at [of for] his going away, i. c. because he is gone. Non nihil quod dissesserit moveor, See for, c. 24. r. 11. Merbals in ing, c. 88. r. 8. Chat, c.75. r.8. Though I presume it may be also made by a Verbal Substantive with ejus, ipsius, &c. or suus.

3. Dim, her, them, it) with felf, in the Nominative case, are made by a Pronoun relative, ipse, &c. as.

Jupiter himself is mp fa- | Pater est mihi Jupiter ipse,

bath beought me back into the City.

Ovid. Met.

The Tommonwealth it self Me in Civitatem respublica ipsa reduxit, Cic. ad Quir.

Quibus ipse regna dederat, ad eos inops supplexque venit, Cic. ad Quir. A quitas enim lucet ipsa, per se, Cic. 1. Off.

4. Dim, her, them, it) with felf in the oblique Cases, are made by the Pronoun Reciproque fui, &c. as,

De fers roo much by himfelf.

De it felf it liketh us. the end of her felf.

Dot so much to save them = | Non tam sui conservandi causa, Cic.

Nimium tribuit fibi, Quint.

Per se nobis placet, Cic. 2.0ff. This the believed would be | Hunc fui finem crediderat. Tac. An. 1.4. p. 351.

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Eorum est hac querela, qui sibi chari sunt, seseque diligunt, Cic. 5. de Pin. Aquitas enim lucet ipsa per se, Cic. 1. Off. Tum sui speculatione divina tum tuis rationibus invicta patuerunt, Boeth. Cons. Phil. 1. 4. pros. 1.

5. Dim, her, them, it, without self) are v. made by some Pronoun Relative, viz. hic, ille, ipse, is, or iste: as,

Dis own citizens cast him Hunc sui cives è civitate ejecerunt, Cic. pro Sest.

Eum [him] mores ipsius ac vita convincerent, Cic. pro Syl. Sua mens infecerat illam, Ovid. Met. 2. Luibus ipse regna dederat, ad eos inops supplexque venit, Cic. ad Quir. See It, c. 43. r. 2.

1. Note, the Reciproque sui is sometimes used for a Relative: as,

This the is afraid of, that | Hoc timet, ne se [i.e. ipsam] pou will sozsake her. | desers, Ter. And.1.5.

Aut ille tibi lustum pariet aut tu sibi, Petrarcha. l. I. Dial. 82. Lepidus ursitme, ut legionem tricesimam mitterem sibi, Asin. Ciceroni Fam. l. 10. Sis licet inde sibi tellus placata, levisque, Mart. 6.52. Rogat & prece cogit, scilicet ut tibi se laudare & tradere coner, Hor. Ep. l. 9. Puer ad tuum formetur arbitrium multum sibi dabis, etiamsi nibil præter exemplum dederis, Scn. ad Albin. Sine labore banc gratiam, te ut sibi des, pro illa nunc rogat, Ter. Hec. 3.3. Hujus diei vocem testem reipub. relinquerem meæ perpetuæ erga se voluntatis, Cic. I Phil. Si vos me sibi non reddiadissetis, Cic. ad Quir. Unum hoc scio, meritam esse ut memor esses sui, Ter. And. 1.5.

2. Note, A Relative is sometimes used for the Reciproque sui: as,

be desires not that you Non petit, ut illum [i.e. se] would think him mises miserum putetis, nisi & rable, if he be not also innocens sucrit, Quint. 1, innocent.

Factus est alter ejus sistendi vas, ut si ille non revertisset, moriendum esset ipsi, i. e. sibi, sc. vadi, Cic. 3. Oss. Non Non si nuper repugnasset, si illum [i. e. se] Tribunus voluisset occidere, Quintil. Perfuga Fabricio pollicitus est, si
præmium ei [i. c. sibi] proposuisset, se Pyrrbum veneno necaturum, Cic. 3. Ossic. Neque ignoravit, quæ manerent
eum [i. e. se] pericula, Quintil. 3. Decl. Abisari Alexander nunciari jussit, si gravaretur ad se venire, ipsum [i. c.
se] ad eum esse venturum, Curt. 1.9.

Submonition, This may be done when the expression will be clear from all ambiguity; as when we use inter after a Genitive, Dative, or Ablative case. Qua societas hominum inter ipsos & vitæ quasi communitas continetur, Cic. Off. Una spes est salutis istorum inter istos dissensio, Cic. Att. 2.7. Grammaticis inter ipsos pugna est, Quintil. 8.6. Also when the using of the reciproque would seem harsh or insolent, as when a Noun Adjective or Participle were to be immediately joyned with the reciproque in the Dative or Ablative (not to say the Genitive) plural; as in this, Sibi verum dicentibus credi voluerunt; and this, Hoc se absentibus sieri jusserunt, perhaps it were better to say, ipsis dicentibus, and ipsis absentibus; I say but perhaps, let the more learned deter-And it is needful to be done when otherwise the expression will be ambiguous; as in that, Rogavit Nero Epaphroditum, ut se occideret, it is ambiguous whether se be referred to Nero, or Epaphroditus; which would be more clearly expressed by a Relative, Rogavit Nero Epaphroditum ut ipsum [i.e. Neronem] occideret, See Scalig. Cauff. L. L. 1.6. c. 1. 30. Saturn. Instit. Gram. 1.5. c. 12. Hawkins. Syntax. Note 37. Danes. Schol. 1. 3. c. 7. Farnab. Gram. p. 53. Voff. de construct. cap. 56. Fr. Sylv. Progymnas. Centur. 3. c. 99.

3. Note, There is an elegant consociation made of the Relative ipse in the Nominative case, with the Reciproque sui in an oblique case when the constrution would permit that they might both be of the same case: as,

Se Fannius ipse peremit, Mart. Seque ipse per ignem Pracipiti jecit saitu, Virg. Æn. 8. Luoniam se ipse consulto ad pinutarum genera causarum limaverit, Cic. de Opt Gen. Orat. See more in Sels.

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A wife man both nothing against his will.

She made him took like | Totam illi formam fuam himself again.

ratim semel, iterum cum universis, Cic. pro Dom.

Si laudabit hac illius formam, tu hujus contra, Cic. in Ep.

Sapiens nihil facit invitus, Cic. in Parad.

reddidit, Petron.

CHAP. XXXIX.

Of the Particle Dither, and hitherto.

I. I TIther) importing hitherward, or toward I.

L this place, is made by horsum: as, Thep come hither. | Horsum pergunt, Ter. Hec. Surrexit, borsum se capessit, salva res, Plaut. Rud.

2. Dithet) importing to this place, is made by II. huc: as,

Doe! call Davus out hi= Heus! evocate huc Davum ther. Ter. And. 3. 3.

Huc deducta est ad Thaidem, Ter. Eun. 1.2. Sed buc qua gratia te accersi jussi, ausculta, ib. + For buc anciently boc was used. Hence Virgil. An. 8. Hoc tunc ignipotens calo descendit ab alto, i. e. buc, Planc. ad Ciceron. Hortor te, mi Cicero, exercitum hoc trajiciendum quam primum cures, Ter. And. 1.2. Hoc advenienti quot mihi Mitio dixere? See Schrevel. in loc. Terence seems to use borsum also for huc, Eun. 2.1. Noctu te adigent horsum, h.e. ad urbem agent, Donat. in loc.

3. Wither)

- III. 3. Dither) applied (as sometimes it is) to a Substantive, is an Adjective, noting the nearer of two, and made by citerior: as,
 - Pompey was fled into the hither Spain.

 Ad me scripsit, Pompeium fugisse in Hispaniam citeriorem, Cic. Au. 1. 12.

Sum in expectatione omnium rerum, quid in Gallia citeriore, quid in urbe Fanuario mense geratur, ut sciam, Cic. Fam. 10.4.

- is made by adhuc, or usque adhuc: as,
 - Peberrheles I will intreat | Ego tamen Cafari pro te, sie Cesar soz pou, as hither | ut adhuc feci, supplicato I have done.

 Ditherto we have soptered.

 Cessatum est usque adhuc,

Or else thus far, or to this term, or place, and is made by hactenus: as,

hirherto I have fpoken of | Hactenus avorum cultus, Virg. the tillage of fields. | Georg. 2.

Hastenus mihi videor de amicitia, quid sentirem potissime dixisse, Cic. de Am. Quamobrem hac quidem hastenus, Cic. Att. 16. 14.

Note, This difference between adhuc and hactenus, is not fo perpetual, but that hactenus is also applied unto time. Hactenus existimo nostram consolationem recte adhibitam esse, quoad certior sieres iis de rebus--- Cic. Fam. 4.3. Tolle suga Turnum, atque instantibus eripe satis: Hactenus indulisse vacat--- See Durrer, p. 162. Pareus p. 211.

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Adefdum, Ehodum ad me, Ter. Huc ades, Virg. Huc illuc, Tacit. Huc & illuc, Cic. Huc & huc, Hor. Nunc huc, nunc illuc, Virg.

CHAP. XL.

Of the Particle Dow.

Dw) before an Adjective, or Abverb of I magnitude, viz. great, greatly, &c. is made by quam: as,

- Men understand nor how | Non intelligunt homines, great a rebenue good theift is.

It is not to be said how Dici non potest, quam valde greatly I fear.

quam magnum vectigal fit parlimonia, Cic. Parad. 6. timeam, Cic. Fam. 7.15.

Suam in Senatu operam authoritatemque quam magni astimat? Cic. Att. 1.7. Quam multum interest, quid à quoquam fiat? Plin. Ep. l. 5. Is eam rem quam vehementer vindicandam putarit, ex decretis ejus poteritis cognoscere, Cic. pro Quint. + Earum, si placet, causarum quantum justa st una quaque videamus, Cic. de Sen.

Note Quam with his Adjective or Adverb of magnitude, may often be varied by quantus, quantum, or some derivative or compound thereof: as,

Let it be marked, how great | Animadvertatur, quanta ila thing that is, that we have a mind to bring to pals.

As long as it that net re- Quoad quantum proficias profit.

la res fit, quam efficere velimus, Cic. 1. Off. 54.

pent pou, boto much poul i non poenitebit, Cic. te Off. I.

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Væ misero mibi, quanta de spe decidi! Ter. Hc. 2. 3. Quanti bominis in dicendo putas esse bistoriam scribere? Cic. 3. de Orat. Dici non potest quantopere gaudeant municipia, Cic. Att. 1.14. Quantumcunque eò addideris in suo genere manebit, Cic. 3. de Fin. Id autem quantulum est? Cic. 2. de Leg. Ex eo quod dico, quantulum idcunque est, quid faciam judicari potest, Cic. 2. de Orat. Suppurationes quantaslibet sanat, Plin. 20. 6. Quantillo argenti te conduxit Pseudolus? Plaut. Pseud. Quantillum stit? Id. Curcul. Plautus also hath, Puer quem ego lavi, ut magnus est, & multum valet? Amphit.

2. Dow) before an Adjective of multitude, viz. II. many, &c. is made by quam: as,

Down many things bio U- | Quam multa paffus eft Ulysses in illo errore diulyffes fuffer in that long turno? Cic 1. Off.

In quo vix audeo dicere quam multa secula bominum teneantur, Cic. Som. Scip. Ambigebatur cum quam multis tranfiret, Liv. 1. 42. C. 39.

Note, Quam with his Adjective of multitude may be varied by quot, or some derivative thereof: as,

THE must no w tell bow ma = 1 Nunc quot modis mutentur hp waps thep map be thanget.

dicendum est, Cic. Or. Perf.

A bank of I know not how | Ripa nescio quotenorum jumanp acres. gerum, Cic. Att. 1.12.

Deinde quot ex iis qui vivunt-? Cic. pro Rab. Quot modis contemptus, spretus? Ter. And. 1. 1. Quot annos vata dicitur? Plaut. Cistel.

Hither refer quoties, how many times, or how oft? Quoties vis dictum? or dicendum est? [Down manp rimes, or how of mult pe be told of it? Plant. Amphit. Ah quoties per faxa canum latratibus acta est! Ovid. Met.

3. Dow) before an Adjective or Adverb of quality, or measure, viz. long, short, &c. is made by quam: as,

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Dow acceptable bost thou | Quam hoc munus gratum think this recent is? How beldin! how withut-In! how impudently!

Remember how Goet a time i peu habe to libe.

este arbitrare? Ter. Eun. Quam audacter! quam libidinosè! quam impudenter! Cic. 6. Ver.

Vive memor quam fis ævi brevis, Hor. 2. Serm. 6. Sat.

Quam dura est domina! quam imperiosa! quam vebemens! Cic. Parad. 5. Quam facete! Plaut. Afin. Quam venuste! Ter. Eun. 3.2. Ut is elegantly used in this sense, Cic. Att. 1.2. Ut ille tum bumilis, ut demissus erat? Dow humble, how lowly mas he then? So Ter. Eun. 5.3. Vide ut otiosus it, si Diis placet! So. Ib. 4.3. Ut ego unguibus facile illi in oculos involem venefico!

4. DOW) with much before a comparative de- IV. gree, is made by quo, or quanto: as,

Now much the greater a | Possessio, quo est major, co possession is, so much the moze both it ask to Defend it.

how much fairer do pou Quanto nunc formolior vinow feem to me, than erewhite pou did?

plus requirit ad se tuendam, Cic. 6. Parad.

dere mihi quam dudum? Ter. Eun. 4.5.

Quo quisque est ingeniosior hoc docet laboriosiùs, Cic. pro Rosc. Com. Quanto diutius abest, magis cupio tanto, Ter. He. 3.1. Quanto satius est, te id operam dare? Ter. And. 2.1. Quo gratior tua liberalitas nobis debet esse, Cic. pro M. Marc: † Quam is also used thus sometimes, Plaut. Trinum. Quam magis specto minus placet mibi bac bominis facies, Plaut. Menæch. Quam magis extendas, tanto astringunt arctius, Quintil. 1.1. Quam in his quoque libris erunt omnia compositiora — See Shoze.

Note, How much not having a comparative degree after it, but referring to value, or price, is made by quanti: as, Quanti is à civibus, quanti auctoritas ejus haberetur ignorabas? Cic. Verr. 6. Din pou nor know how much --? Tu illum nunquam ostendisti, quanti penderes? Ter. He. 1. 1. LA. Emit? perii hercle, quanti? PA. Viginti minis, Ter. Eun. 5.5. See Duch, r. 2. So i Bow made when it

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is used in this sense without much : as, how bought pour this? It is also made by quo pretio? See Pbr. 5. of this · Chapter.

5. Dow) before Verbs of wishing, fearing, rejoycing, and forrowing, &cc. is made by quam: as, Dow filn would I that | Quam vellem Menedemum

Menedemus were bidden. Dowafraid am I leafi---

wow I rejopce? T griebe.

invitatum, Ter. He.t ... Quani timeo ne---fuv. Quam gaudeo? Ter. Ad. Altas! pou know not bow Air! nescis quam doleam. Ter. He. s. I.

Quam vellem inquit, ut te ad Stoicos inclinavisses! Cic-3. de Fin. Quam timeo quorsum evadus, Ter. And. 1.1. Quant vercor ne propediem sentiatis levissimo in malo vos bodie lacbrymaffe, Liv. Dec. 3. 1.10. Ego illud scio quam dolucrit mibi, Plaut. Amph. Quam illum epistolæ illa delectarunt? quam me? Cic. ad Qu. Fr. Ep. 1.

In this fense is ut also used not unelegantly, Plaut. Amph. Ut diffimulat malus? How the crafty fellow diffembles? Cic. pro Mil. Ut contemplit, ac pro nihilo putavit ? Id. pro Flac. Nofter autem testis, ut se ipse sustentat ; ut

omnia verba moderatur ? ut timet ?

6. Dow) coming with a Verb, and relating to means, or manner, is made by quemadmodum. quomodo, qui, quo pacto, quà, qua ratione, ut. uti, unde: as,

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De could put vell boto to Non invenit quo pacto ragibe up his account. .:

I would have nou fluby [Velim cogites quemadinodum bibliothecam nobis conficere pollis, Cic.

Nullum est præceptum quo modo verum inveniatur. Cic.

facile potueris persuadere, Ter.

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I think you have heard how thep flood about me. And I rannor tell how to

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Credo te audille, ut me circumsteterint, Cic.

Neque uti devitem scio, Ter. Phor.

Unde id fcis? Ter. 3.2.

Quemadmodum st utendum eo, dicemus, Cic. 2. Off. Quære potius quemadmodum rationem non reddas, Val. Max. 3. I. Hac negotia quo modo se habeant - Cic. Fam. 2.5. Quomodo poc ergo lues? Uno, Cic. Att. 12.6. Sed qui isthuo credam ita effe? Ter. Hec. 1. 2. Nec que boc me eveniat scio, Ib. 2.3. Sed nescio quo pacto oratio mea deflexit. Cic. Quà facere id possis, nostram nunc accipe mentem, Virg. An. 4. Nunc qua ratione quod instat Expedias, victor, paucis adverte, docebo, Id. ib. 8. Vide ut os sibi distorsit carnifex? Ter. Eun. 4. 4. Ut incedit? Plaut. Aul. 1.1. Namque videbat uti bellantes Pergama circum Hac fugerent, Graii, Virg. An. 1. Nec erat unde studiosi scire possent, Cic. 1. Acad.

Note, Qua and unde properly refer to means : the rest may be used well near indifferently.

7. Dow) sometimes is used with, or for that in VII. relation of something as said, done, suffered, known, and is made by quod : as,

Withen he had westeren how Cum scripsisset, quod me cuperet ad urbem venire he desired, that I would rome to town--- Cic. Att. 10. 4.

Quod duo fulmina domum meam per bos dies perculerint, non ignorare vos, Quirites, arbitror, Liv. Cum verò commendare paupertatem caperat; & oftendere, quod [how that quicquid ulum excederet, pondus effet supervacuum, Sen. See Voss. Syntax. Lat. p. 61. & de Construct. c. 62.

- Lie hoe nonce I don't to a love to it sold

Note, The use of quod in this sense is rare, and because it may be easily mistaken, therefore it will be Safer to put away quod, and vary bis Verb and Nominative case, by the Infinitive mood and Accusative case: as.

De weote, how te heard, | Scripfit se audisse, eum misium factum esse à Consuthat he was dismissed by the Confut. le, Cic. I. Off.

8. bow) sometimes is used interrogatively for VIII. what or why, and then is made by quid : as, how [i. e. what] think | Quid tibi videtur? Ter. pott?

Doto [i. c. tobe] fo? Quid ita ? Plant. Curt. 1.1 Quid ita? Plant. Aul. Quid nunc? Ter. Eun. 5.7.

IX. 9. Dow) betwixt a word of knowledge or ignorance, and an Infinitive mood, is an expletive, and included in the Latine of the following Verb: as The Lord knoweth how to Novit Dominus pios cripe-

deliver the gooty. re, Bez. If a man know nor how to | Si quis propriz domui pra-

effe nescit, Bez. rule his own house. Omnino irasci nesciunt, Cic. Fateatur nescire imperare liberis, Ter. And. I. I.

10. Date) before a Particle of time, [long, X. quickly, &c.] is made by quam: as,

bidfi eat?

Dow long is it fince pou! Quam dudum è foro advecame home from the mar = | nisti domum ? Plant Stick.

her ? how foon will pon bely Quam mox mihi operam

Dow quickly the women | Quam cito funt consecuta habe obertaken us.

How long is it fince thou | Quam pridem non ediffi? Plaut. Stich.

das? Plaut. Afin.

mulieres, Ter. He. 2. 3.

Quaso quam pridem boc nomen Fanni, in adversariis retulifti ?

listi? Cic. pro R. Com. Quam dudum tu advenisti? Plaut. Asin. Quam mox mibi argentum ergo redditur, Plaut. Rud. 5. ult. Quid expectas quam mox ego eos dicam effe Senatores? Cic. pro R. Com. I. Labascit victus uno verbo, quam cito? Ter. Eun. 1. 2. † Nunc dicito quam extemplo boc erit fa-Etum, Plaut. Videbis quam non din steterint, etiam qua vetustate gloriantur, Sen.

Note, Dow long is also made by quoad, quoufque, and quamdiu: as,

Dow long is it ere pou look | Quide fenem quoad expecta-

for pour old man? Dow long wilt thou abuse ! our patience?

Tale must ronfider bow long | Videndum est, quamdiu reit map be retained?

tis vestrum Ter. Phor.1.1. Quousque abutere patientia nostra? Cic. 2. Cat. tinendum fit, Cic.Or. Perf.

Quo me decet usque teneri? Virg. An. 5. Ipsi autem qui de nobis loquuntur quamdiu loquentur? Cic. Som. Scip. Quamdiu id factum est? Hic annus incipit vicesimus, Plaut. Captiv.

11. Dow fat) noting distance of place, is made XL by quam longe: as,

I know not how far thep | Isti quam longe absint nesare off. cio, Cic. ad Qu. F. 3.8.

Hei mihi! quam longe spem tulit aura meam! Ovid. Am. 1.6. Quam longe est binc in saltum vestrum Gallicanum? Cic. pro Quint.

Noting term of proceeding, it is made by quatenus: as,

They know what, and how | Sciunt quid, & quaterus, & far, and after tobat manquomodo dicturi fint, Cic. ner they will speak. de Or. 1.2.

Magna culpa Pelopis qui non erudierit filium, nec docuerit quatenus effet quodque curandum, Cic. 1. Tusc. Rerum naura nullam nobie dedit cognitionem finium, ut ille in re flanere posimue, quatenus—Cic. 1. 4. Acad.

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Noting, degree of excess or excellency, it is made by quanto: as,

It is not to be believed how [Incredibile est quanto hefar I pals mp maffer in rum anteo sapientia, Ter. wildom.

12. Dow is it that) stands for why, and XII. accordingly is made by some of these Particles : quid? quare? cur? quomodo non? quid est quod? guid est cur? quî fit ut? as,

Dow is it that I am igno- | Quî fit, ut ego quod nescirant of that which all men know?

am, sciant omnes? Cic.

Dowis it that pout are fad? Quid triftis es? Ter. Ad. me ?

how is it that pe sought Quid est quod quærebatis me ? Bez.

how is it that pe do not | Quomodo non intelligitis? understand ? Bez.

So Marc. 2. 16. Quare [how is it that] cum publicanis manducat? Hier. Exod. 2.18. Cur [how is it that] velocius venistis solito? Hier. Job. 14.22. Quid est cur [how is it that] te sis nobis conspicuum exhibiturus? Bez. Quid est quod sic gestis ? Ter. Eun. Quid est autem our -? Cic. Att. l. 1. Illud quare Scavola nega-Iti ? Cic. de Orat. Cur fimulas igitur ? Ter. And. 1. 1.

13. Dowbeit) signifies but yet, notwithstand-XIII. ing, for all that, or nevertheless, and accordingly is made by at, tamen, attamen, autem, fed, verò. verum, veruntamen: as,

Dowbeit that was not first | At spirituale non est prius, which is inirirual. Bez. Sed - Hier.

So fob. 7. 17. Nullus tamen palam loquebatur de co. Howbeit--- Jud. 11. 18. Attamen (howbeit) non auscultavit rex, Marc. 5.19. Jesus autem non permisit ei-Downeit -- Fob. 7. 27. Sed (towbeit) novimus unde hic fit, Matth. 17.21. Hoc vero genus non egreditur, nifi--Powbett--- I Tim. 1.16. Verum ideo misertus est mei, Dowbeit

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Dowbeit--- I Sam. 8. 9. Veruntamen (howbeit) contestare eos, Hier.

14. Dowever, and howloever) is made by XIV. quoquomodo, quomodocunque, utut, utcunque: as,

But howsoever the rase be.

Doweber it be spoken, it map be understood.

Wur however pou mean to do, I will not conceal this.

himself appear to be af-- fected.

Quoquomodo autem res se habet, Cic. Fam. 13.37.

Quomodocunque dicitur. intelligi potest, Cic. 5. de Fin.

Verum utut es facturus, hoc non reticebo, Plant. Amph.

Howsoeber he will have Utcunque se affectum videri volet, Cic. de Orat.

Quoquomodo ea res buic quidem cecidit, Cic. Att. 1. 8. Quomodocunque nunc se res habet, vel mecum, vel in nostris prædiis effe poteritis, Cic. Fam. 14. Utut bac sunt facta, potius quam lites sequar--- Ter. Ad. Sed utcunque se habent ista, bene fecit Regulus--- Plin. 1.6. Ep. 2.

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I asked how pour son did.

How dost thou? Twe Exers; | Quid agitur? Ter. Eun. Ut

Dow haff thou done this long time?

Lou see how all is Trhe rase flands; things go] with

how sell they swine here?

Dow near pour sawciness bad undone me!

Quæsivi de filii tui valetu-

vales? Plaut. Pers.

Valuistin' usque? Plaut. Stich. 3.2.

Quo in loco fint res & fortunæ meæ vides, Ter. Phor. 3.1. &2.4.

Quibus hic preciis porci veneunt? Plaut. Menach.2 2. Quam pene tua me perdidit

protervitas! Ter. He.4,6.

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CHAP. XLL

Of the Particle If.

I.If without not in the former part of a conditional speech, is made by fi : in the latter by fi. or fin : as,

I leave pou a Mingdom | Ego vobis regnum trado firfirong, if pe that he good: if bad, a weak one.

If those things were faile, which pou informed me of, what do I owe pou? but if true, pour felf ean best restifie, what the people of Rome is indebted unto me.

mum, si boni eritis: si mali, imbecillum, Sal.

Si falsa fuerunt, quæ tu ad me detulisti, quid ego tibi debeo ? fin vera, tu es optimus testis, quid mihi populus Romanus debeat, Cic. Fam. 1.7.

Si nudus buc se Antonius conferet, facile mibi videor per me sustinere posse: se vero coptarum aliquid secum adducet, ne quid detrimenti fiat, dabitur à me opera, Cic. Fam. 10. Si qua laboriosa est, ad me curritur; sin levis est, ad alium mox defertur gregem, Ter. He. Prol.

Note, Si is used in any sentence simple, or compounded, and in any part of a sentence: fin only in a latter clause of a compounded sentence; or mostly. Indeed Stephanus faith, Sip, ex si & ne componitur abjecta è, significatque si vero: quod nunquam in prima parte collocatur, & nisi pracesserit si: sed in secunda, ubi fere duorum est oppositio. But Pareus comes a little off, and only saith. & præcedenti fi in oratione subjicitur potissimum. And assuredly of a sentence compounded of several opposite members beginning with is, the first member is not to begin with fin; yet where there is not that so direct and near opposition of conditionate members one to another, there fin may be fet for but if in the beginning of sentences. Hic noster vulgaris orator si minus crit doctus, attamen in dicendo exercitatus, hac ipsa exercitatione communi, istos quidem nostros verberabit, neque se ab iis contemni ac despici sinet. Sin aliquis extiterit aliquando,

quando, qui Aristotelico more de omnibus rebus in utramque sententiam possit dicere — Cic. 1. Orat. Nunc contra plerique ad honores adipiscendos, & ad rempublicam gerendam nudi veniunt, atque inermes nulla cognitione rerum nulla scientia ornati. Sin aliquis exceller unus è multis, effert se-Id. ib. i. e. quod si aliquis, saith Stephanus.

2. If) with not in the latter clause of a sentence II. having but expressed before it, is made by fin aliter, fin minus, fin fecus: as,

If that be so, all will be the Id si ita est, omnia facilioeaffer: but if not, it will be a hard task.

If I can finish it, acrosding | Si ex sententia successit, bero mp mind, mp fabour will be well bestowed: but if not, I will theow it into the Sea.

If that fall out, that we defire, we shall be glad: if pot, we stall be content.

ra: fin aliter, magnum negotium, Cic.Fam.11.14.

ne crit opera posita: sin minus, in ipium mare dejiciemus, Cic. ad Qu. Fr.

Si illud, quod volumus, veniet, gaudebimus: fin fecus, patiemur animis xquis, Plant. Cafin.

Si uxorem velit, lege id facere licere; sin aliter negat, Ter Phor. I.2. Si perficiunt, optime: Sin minus---Cic. Qu. Fr 2.8. Si bonus es obnoxius sum : Sin secus - Plaut. Trinum

Note, If but come not before if not, then if not may also be made by si non, or si minus: Si adsunt amici honestissimi fermones explicantur: fi non, (if nor) liber legitur, Plin. Ep. 1.3. Si me putas te istic visurum expectes: si minus (it not) invifas, Cic. Att. 3. 19.

3. If not) where it may be varied by unless, is III. made by ni, nisi, or si non: as,

If there were not that cause, Ni esset ca causa, quam-

If he had not bemanded a! Nisi is noctem sibi ad delinights time to confider en it.

Cic. Att. 12.10.

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mendant magna parentum Nomina -- Ovid. Am. 1.9.

Ni maximam partem existimarem scire vestrum id dicerem, Ter. Hec. Prol. Nis moderationem animi tui notam baberem, Curt. 1. 4. Si mihi tecum non & multa, & justa cause amicitia privatim essent, Cic. Fam. 6. 17.

Sometimes nisi in this use bath si elegantly added to it: as, Pamphilium ergo huc redde, nisi si mavis, eripi (if pour had not)--Ter. Eun. 4 7. Miseros eludi nolunt si se ja-

Clant, Cic. 2. de Orat.

IV. 4. If not) having yet coming in a latter clause after it, is made by fi non, or fi minus: as,

Wear the want of them, if | Eorum desiderium, fi non not contentedly, per courageouffp.

the Mouto have been, if not | Si minus supplicio affici, at punished, pet fecured.

æquo animo, at forti feras, Cic. Fam. 1.6.

custodiri oportebat, Cic.

Omnis adhibenda erit, cura, ut ea, si non decore, at quam minimum indecore facere possimus, Cic. 1. Off. Quibus ego rebus si minus assentiebar, tamen illius mibi judicium, gratum esse debeat, Cic. de Pr. Consul.

So is if not also made, if it come in a latter clause after an Affirmation in a former: as,

De is a great Dearpe, if not Is magnus est Orator, fi the greateff.

if it could not cure it.

non maximus, Cic.in Orat. It might ease pour grief, Levare dolorem tuum poffet, fi minus fanare potuiffet, Cie.

Note, Perhaps there may be this difference observed in this ase of non and minus, that minus is applied to verbs or substantives, &c. but not to Adjectives of the Comparative and Superlative degree; whereas non is applied to all: so as it might not be good to fay, Is magnus est Orator, si minus maximus. Let the more learned determine: I say but perhaps.

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5. If) put for whether, is made by num, or fi: as,

See, I peap, if be be ar Vide, amabo, num fit domi. Ter.

T will go fee, if he be at Vifam, fi domi eft, Ter. He. home.

Exire ex urbe consul hostem jubet: interrogas me, num in exilium? Cic. Cat. 1. Semper, ut videbatur, spectans, f. iniquis locis Casar se subjiceret, Cæs. 3. bel. Civ. So the Greeks use ei, Aristoph. in Vesp. "Hoelo ei Thu laris na-Disqua rugavvisa. See Devar. de Partic. Græc. p.73.

Note, After dubito, nescio, quero, haud scio, scire velim, and the like, si is not used (unless some negative go before) but in stead of it, an, ne, utrum, nunquid : so that dubito si facere debeam, is not to be said, but dubito an, or utrum, nor quaro fi, but, an tibi placeat, saith Pareus, de Partic. p. 542.

Phrases.

If so be be be willing. Ar is a warbel if I do not

shame mp self to day---

Joo not speak it, as if I made any doubt of pour honestr--

They tooked as if they had! Fugæ speciem præbuerunt, run away.

De made as if he were mad.

As if--- (See Als Phras.) And if--- (See And r. 4.)

These things do not look as if they would be of any long continuance.

If [i. e. though] nothing eise, See though r. 1.

120 not if [i. e. though] 3 Mould have died for ir.

Si est,ut velit, Ter. Hec. 3.5. Mirum, ni ego me turpiter hodie hic dabo--Ter. Eun.z. Non eo dico quo mihi veniat in dubium fides tua-Cic. pro Quint.

Flor. 4.2.

Furere se simulavit, Cic. 1.0ff. 3 Acfi, utfi, quafi; perinde quasi, tanquam.

Quod fi. Hæc non videntur habitura vetustatem, Cir. Att.

Ut nihil aliud, Cic. Att. 11. 14.

Non, fi me occidiffes, Ie- 101 tron. p. 240.

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CHAP. XLII.

Of the Particle In.

1. TID) referring to place, is made by † apud, * ad, and t in: as,

De told me in the market. What things were carried away to Rome, we see them in the Cemple of honour, and bettue, and in other parts.

What two things in the rity are of most power.

Mihi apud forum dixit, Ter. Que asportata sunt Romam, ad ædem honoris atque virtutis, itemque aliis in locis, videmus, Cic. Ver.

Quz res in civitate duz plurimum possunt, Cic.

† Apud Cloacina facrum; apud forum piscarium, Plaut. Curcul. 4.1. The speaker of these words had said a little before, Commonstrabo quo in quemque hominem facile inwenietis loco. Hither refer names of quoted Authors: as, In Plautus: Apud Plautum, Var. I. L. 1. 4. So apud Platonem, Ennium, Xenophontem, Cic. 1. Off. * Pecunia utinam ad Opis maneret, Cic. 1. Phil. Ad urbem cum effet audivit Dioni permagnam venisse hæreditatem, Cic. ver. 4. An amandarat hunc sic, ut esset in agro, ac tantum modo aleretur ad villam? Cic. pro Rosc. Ad casus instrumentum servare possunt, Var. R. R. 2.11. Ad villam supremum diem obiit, Petron. p. 236. † Non in campo, non in foro, non in curia pertimescemus, Cic. 2. Catil. In Africa major pars ferarum aftate non bibunt inopia imbrium, Plin. 1.10. C. 73. Complures praterea naves in Hispali faciendus curavit, Cxf. l. z. bel. Civ. Navis in Cajeta est parata nobis, Cic. Att. 3. 3. So Soph. in Ajace, E. 19:12 3 BOXXCI USP \$20101.

Note, Before proper names of place in is more frequently understood than expressed, (though understood it is where it is not expressed) as in these and the like examples, Lacedamone honestissimum est præsidium senectutis, Cie. Som. Scip. i. e. in Lacedamone. Annum jam audientem Cratippum, idque Athenis - Cjc. 2. Off. i. c. in Athenis. So where

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proper names noting a place are put in the Genitive case, there in with another Substantive, whereof that Genitive case is governed, is understood, so that Est Roma, is put for Est in urbe, or oppido Roma, faith Vossius de Construct. c.7. 825. And accordingly, Cic. ad Att. 1. 5. Ep. 18. Saith, Cassius in appido Antiochiæ cum omni exercitu--- And even before common names of place in is sometimes only understood (as understood it is, where it is not expressed) So, Saxum antiquum ingens, campo quod forte jacebat Limes agro politus, Virg. A. 12. i.e. in campo. Natus est regione urbis sexta, Suet. Domit. c. 1. Domo me contineo, Cic. pro Dom. i. c. in domo. For so Ter. Meretrix & materfamilias una in domo, Adelph. 4.7. and Quintil. In domo furtum factum est ab eo qui domi fuit, 1.5, c. 10. domi is put for in loco, or adibus domi, fay Vossius and Scoppius, with whom domus is totum adificium; ades, partes, ac conclavia fingula: nempe ab adeundo, juxta Varronem, quia loca fint distincta, quo acceditur; Hence it is said, est domi, not est adium: hence domus in the singular, redes in the plural only; yea bence redes in the singular. for a temple; nempe, quia in templo non eadem est conclavium aliorumque locorum distinctio, as Vossius gives the reason, See Voss. de Construct. c. 25. &c. Addend. p. 260. Not but that ades in the plural number doth signifie a Temple also, as well as zedes in the singular Number doth signifie a Private House: as, Alex. ab Alex. 1. 6. Gen. Dier. c. 9. Jhews from Livie, Curt. Cic. Suet. against Laur. Valla, but that the use of ades in the singular for a Temple, and in the plural for a House, is more ordinary.

2. Note, Under the title of place, are comprehended all things, which may in any respect undergo the notion of place; all things in which either formally or vertually, or objectively, or howsover properly or figuratively any thing may be said to be. See the several ways of in being treated on by Armandus de bello visu, Tract. 2. cap. 254. They are usually noted by that memorial Dystich. Insunt pars toti, generi species, calor igni: Rex in regno, res in fine, locoque locatum. Histor therefore refer in noting the original or cause; as, Cave ne illi objectes nunc in ægritudine te has emisse, Plaut. Mostel. as also these, and the like passages, Severitas inest in yultu, atque in verbis sides, Ter. And. 5. 2. In ani-

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a S mis vestris omnes triumphos meos collocari volo, Cic. Cat. 3. Si quid est in me ingenii, Cic. pro Arch.

3. Note, Pro is said to signifie in, as that refers to place. These instances are by Stephanus and Tursellinus, &c. alledged for it. Non castelli mænibus se tutabantur; sed pro muro dies noctesque agitare--Sal. Jug. Tibi maximus honor excubare pro templis, Plin. Panegyr. Sedeo pro tribunali, Plin. in Ep. Laudati pro concione omnes funt, Liv. 1. 38. Laudabat defunctam pro rostris, Suet. Ful. c.6. Hac re pro suggestu nunciata, eodem die eum legionibus in Senones proficifcitur, Cafar. 6. bel. Gal. Perhaps in some, and this last especially, it may be so rendred; in others, it rather signifies before; at least is a phrase borrowed from something before which the actions in those places were done. Gellius saith, he saw it aliter dici, pro æde Castoris, aliter pro rostris, aliter pro tribunali, aliter pro concione, Not. Att. l. 11. c.3. The distinction I leave, with him, to the more learned.

II. 2. Ill referring unto Time, is made by in, de, per, intra and inter.

(1) By in: as,

You come in the berp nick | In tempore ipso mihi adveof time. In tempore ipso mihi advenis, Ter. And. 5. 6.

Ego, si semper haberem, cui darem, vel ternas in horâ, darem, Cic. Fam. 15. 16. This preposition is sometimes only understood, Punsto temporis maximarum rerum momenta vertuntur, Liv 1. 3. Quatuor tragadis sexdecim diebus absolvisse cum scribas---Cic. Qu. Fr. 3. 6. Hither refer words of age and office. In pueritiâ, in adolescentiâ, in Quastura---Cic. pro Sylla.

(2) By de; as,

Thiebes rife in the night to Ut jugulent homines, surtut mens threats. gunt de nocte latrones, Hor.

Vigilas tu de nocte, Cic. pro Mur. Cum prima luce ibo binc, Imo de nocte censeo, Ter. Ad. 5.3. Yet the Ablative of the word of time is more usual without the preposition.

(3) By per: as,

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In the very times of truce. | Per ipsum induciarum tem-

pus, Liv. 1. 40.

Per eos dies operam dedisti Protogeni tuo, Cic. Fam.7.1. Video Phidippum per tempus, Ter. Hec. 4.3. Per hyemem, Cic. Fam. 16.8.

(4) By intra, and inter: as,

neber came in house. In so many pears.

In fourteen pears time thep | Intra annos quatuordecim tectum non subierunt, Caf. Inter tot annos, Cic.

Dimidiam partem nationum usque omnium subegit solus intra viginti dies, Plaut. Curt. Qui inter annos tot unus inventus sit, quem socii in urbes suas cum exercitu venisse gaudeant, Cic. pro Leg. Manil.

Hither refer time of action, which is made as by in, so by inter: as,

making preparations. It freezeth in the falling.

They spend all the day in In apparando totum consumunt diem, Ter. Ad. 5.7. Inter decidendum gelalcit, Com.

In agendo partem oftendent, Ter. Ad. Prol. Inter agendnm Occursare capro (cornu ferit ille) caveto, Virg. Ecl.

Hither also refer Adjuncts of Time, whether made by in: as, In bello, in pace, Cic. Cat. 3. or by per; as, Per tenebras, Ovid. Per somnum, Virg. Per quietem, Suet. Per medium frigus, Hor. In which sense secundum a so is used with quietem by Cicero. Secundum quietem visam esse ei Junonem prædicere, ne id faceret, De Divin. 1. 1. Tum secundum quietem visus ei dicitur draco, ib.l. z. and three times at least more in the same book. And Suct. Aug. c. 94. reports Cicero affirming of Augustus, ipsum esse cujus imago secundum quietem sibi obversata sit. Hence secundum bath been said to be put for in, and well may it be so together with this word quietem. being by so great an Author so often put with it, to signifie the same that he elsewhere expresset by in somnis and per somnium; but whether it may in that sense be used with any other word without en example for it, would be considered.

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wherein any thing is spoken, is included in the Latine of that word: as,

It map in Latine be called Dici Latine decorum potest, decorum. Cic. 1. Off.

Grace to nfémor dicitur, Cic. 1. Off. There is also read, Et Graco sermone ad spem exhortatus est, Val. Max. 1. 5. c. 1. and, Luid porro in Graco sermone tam tritum, atque celebratum est,—Cic. pro Flac.

IV. 4. In) referring to value, is a sign of the Ablative case: as,

In to little charge did that Tantulo impendio ingens great bittop fland bim. victoria stetit, Curt. 1. 3.

Haud illi stabunt Aneia parvo bospitia, Virg. An. 10. This Ablative is governed of pro understood, faith Vossius, de Construct. c. 47.

V. 5. In and so into) is sometimes included in the Latine of the foregoing word as part of it: as,

They filled the first tently Non fatis à ratione retinenbeld in by reason. tur, Cic. 1. off.

Thou fallest into the wa- Incidis undis, Ovid. Met. 4.

Aut praceps Neptuno immerserit Eurus, Virg. 4. Georg.

Note, In without to, is a fign of the Ablative case; with to of the Accusative. Tet antiently the Latine Preposition in was indifferently used, with an Accusative, and Ablative case, whether motion or rest were noted. Hence Esse in magnum honorem, Ter. Eun. 2.2. Esse in amicitiam populi Rom, Cie. 1. Ver. Quid tibi is thuc in mentem cst? Plaut. Amph. 2.2. Quæ viderentur in controversiam cste, Petron. p. 44. Which is an imitation of the Greeks putting its for ev, so Joh. 1.18. o av eig & nonwor, for ev to Konwo, Luk. 11.7. eis & notweller, for ev to notro. Hence again, Veni in Senatu, Cie. pro Quint. Oculos in pectore inserere, Ovid. Met. 2. In ordine redigere, Sen. 3. de Benef. c. 37. † In balaco sequi Petron. In conspectiv

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meo audes venire. Id vetui hodie in hoc diversorio quenquam admitti, Id. Ad reficiendum ignem in vicinia cucurri, Id. Which is also an imitation of the Greeks putting in for els. So Hom. Καθασσον εν Δήμνω, for els Δημνον, Luk. 7. 17. Έξηλ Θεν ὁ λόγ Θ ετ Θ εν όλη τη Ἰεδαίο, See Durer. Partic. L. L. p. 222. &c. Voss. Syntax. p.84. Fr. Sylvii Progymnas. cent. 3. cap. 99. A. Gest. 1. 1. c. 7. Hither refer intro the Verb, and Verbs compounded with intro the Adverb, viz. introduco, introco, introfero, intromitto, introspicio, introvoco, &c. also Adverbs compounded with in for intra, winduco, ineo, importo, ingredior, intrudo, &c.

6. In) is sometimes used as an Adjective for in- VE. ternal or inward, and made by insitus, &c. as, Lou did make it out by in Insitis domesticisque probatio-and home proofs. Insitis domesticisque probatio-nibus explicabas, Boeth.

Rationes intra rei quam trastamus ambitum collocatæ, Boethib. The Scripture hath in and home arguments, A.B. Laudoccultum intestinum & domesticum malum, Cic. in Verr.

Hence the Comparative inner made by interior,

In the inner part of the In interiore adium parte, Cic. pro Sestio.

Regna interiorum nationum, Cic. pro Pomp. Sallustius Africam interiorem obtinens, Cic. in Sallust.

And the Superlative inmost, or innermost, made by intimus: as,

In the inmost of innermost part of that Chappel there than a Statue of Ceres. In eo sacrario intimo suit signum Cereris, Cic. in Verr.

Itaque abdidit se in intimam Macedoniam, Cic. in Ep. Tea, and sometimes also it is used as a Verb, or at leastwise set Elliptically for a Verb that should come together with it, as when we say that one doth in some ground, that is, take it in from a Wast or Common, get or gain it from the Sea; or that one will in some loss of time, &c. in other labour or service, that is, recover, recompence, or make it up; or that

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I was well in body, but, A morbo valui, ab animo æger fui, Plaut. Epid.t.2. Ad fummam; in fumma, Cic. In ogder, i. c. one after Ex ordine, Cic. 1. Agr.

Vendit Italia possessiones ex ordine omnes, Cic. 1. Agr.

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5. I shall serbe in flead of a mheatstone.

One mischief in the neck of another.

There is fomething in it.

He whispers him in his ear. Thep threw their berp childen in the fouldiers faces.

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De spent his time in ease : --- eaffing.

A gallant naby in thew.

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It is not in pour power. I have been long in hand with them.

In the mean while; time; space.

Bet pon in ; in a Doog. for pour credit.

De thinks them clowns in Illos præ se agrestes putat,

It will fland pou in fome | E re tua; in rem tuam erit. Ter. Hec.

Fungar vice cotis, Hor. de Arte Poet.

Aliud ex alio malum. Ter. Eun. 5. 4.

Non hoc de nihilo est. Ter. Hec. 5. 1. Non temere est, Ter.

Viro in aurem dicit, Plin.1.7. Infantes iplos in ora militum adversa miserunt, Flor. 4.12.

In medium; orbem; gyrum, Virg. Ovid.

Vitam egit in otio; conviviis. Ter. Ad. 5.4.

Præclara classis in speciem, Cic.

In tua manu [te penes] est, Tac. 1.5. Ovid. Ep.

Non est tibi integrum, Cic. Diu in manibus meis fuerunt, Cic. Att. 1. 4.

Interim; inter hæc, interea; interea loci, Ter.

I intro; Abi intro, Ter. In truth it had been more | Nætu melius famætuæconfuluifles, Cic. 2. Phil.

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De spoke of it, in the person of a Daralite.

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Ubinamest is homo gentium? Plaut. Merc. tales ubinam gentium sumus! Cic. 1. Catil.

Tioquence is a grace to | Eloquentia exornat eos, pethem in whom it is. In berp deed.

Cic. de Clar. Or.

manu dederis, Ter. Ad.5.9. Per jocum promisi, Plaut.

Neque dixi quidnam pro testimonio, nisi quod notum erat, Cic. Att. 1.13.

Meminit ejus, ex persona Parasiti, Macrob. Sat. 3. 16. Ubi terrarum esses, ne sufpicabar quidem, Cic. Att. 1. 5.

O dii immor-

nes quos est, Cic. in Orat. Reipfa; reapfe; reverà, Ter. Cic.

Non perinde, ut est reapse, ex literis perspicere potuisti, Cic. Fam. 9. 1.

I doubt; am troubled in | Animi pendeo; discrucior, mind.

3 am in great hope.

It puts me in great hope.

he rook him in a gross Ipe.

There's hardly one in ten,

De is not well in his wits.

In any thing rather than this. In title only.

In Sthat ___ } place, flate.

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Cic. Plaut.

Est mihi spes magna; magna me spes tenet, Cic.

Spem mihi fummam affert; Me in fummam expectationem adducit, Cic. Tufc.1. Quem mendacii prehendit

manifesto modò, Plaut. Vix decimus quisque est qui-Plaut. Pfeud.4.2.

Non est apud sese; compos animi; mentis, Ter. Cic. Sui est impos animi, Plaut. Cæf.

Ubivis facilius, quam, in hac re, Ter. And. 1. 2. Titulo tenus, Suet. Claud. Eo loci, Plin: Eodem loci,

Suet. Aug. c. 65.

In times paff. To labour in bain. Quondam, Virg. Olim, Ter. Operam ludere; frustra sumere, Ter. Nihil agere; promovere, Plaut.

The thief, and, in a manner, Pracipua spes, & propemoonly hope.

dum unica, Curt. 1.3.

Dotem fere [in a manner] omnem regionem inter Helle-Spontum & Alyn amnem sitam, Curt. 1. 4. Mibi quidem ats ada ferme [in a manner] eft, Cic. Brut.

mon people it is (mail. 40. In Arms.

In the opinion of the com- | Estad vulgi opinionem mediocris, Cic. 6. Parad. Sub armis, Caf. 1. bel. Civ.

Ibi paulisper sub armis moratus facit aquo loco pugnandi potestatem, Cæs. 1. bel. Civ. Atque ibi sub armis proxima nocte conquiescit, ib.

There was no room for | Non erat eis locus in diverthem in the Inn. he is in a swear. better to-In mp opinion. 45. In the afternoon.

forio, Luk. 2.7. Sudat; fudore manat, Cic. In mp mind pou would do | E meo quidem animo facias rectius, fi - Plaut. Aul. Ut opinio mea fert, Cic. Fam. Post meridiem, Cic. Tusc. 2.

CHAP. XLIII.

Of the Particle It.

1. TT) before a Verb, mostly stands for the or that I thing: but bath usually nothing made for it, as being included in the Latine of the Verb: as,

It is about four fingers | Inftar quatuor digitorum long. cft, Colum. If it were in inp power. Si mihi esset integrum, Cic.

Y. Note, If the Verb following it hath another Verb soming after that, it will be convenient to try, whether that latter

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latter clause may not, with good sense, be set before the former, leaving out it: which if it may, then it is evident that it bath nothing needful to be made for it: as, It was nearly to him to the nid; i.e. To the hio was deard to him. Latere ci mortis crat instar, Cic. pro Rab. That which is made for it (if any thing be made) is res, or id, or some such like Pronoun: as,

It is according to our wish. Voto res convenit, Ovid. He so cast, what was lest Reliquum sic è poculo ejecut of the sup, that it cit, ut id resonaret, Cic. sounded again.

Res ipsa indicat, Ter. Ad. Pejore loco res esse non posest. [It is as it as it can be] Ter. Ad. Tibi si isthue places [If non like it] Ter. Ad. 1. 2. Ex quo id efficieur, Cic. de Senectute. Qui id sieri poterit? Cic. de Amic.

- 2. Note, If a Pronoun of the first and second person immediately follow the Verb that comes after it, the Verb is respectively to be of the first and second person: as, It is I. Ego sum. Clias it pou? Tun'eras?
- 3. Note, It is) oft comes in the beginning of a clause, when a Substantive plural with an Adjective of number or multitude follows it : as, It is ten Dans lince be went amar. In these kind of expressions some words seem to be understood. viz. time, space, Gc. q. d. It is the time of ten dans fince.... In the translating these kind of expressions, either consider the it is, as if it mere they, or there are; as, Decem funt dies, ut abiit; or else vary the phrase by an equivalent expression; as, We went awap ten daps ago; or, Cen days are past since be went away; or, Chis is the tenth dan fince be went away, &c. Decem abhine dies abiit; Decem præteriere dies ex quo abiit; Decimus hic dies est postquam abiit; Decem dies sunt cum abiit; or. Decem dies est cum abilt; for as Cicero said, Triginta dies crant ipfi, cum has dabam literas, Att. 3.21. 50 Plantus said, Hanc domum jam multos annos elt, cum possideo, atque colo, Aulul. Prol. i.e. Jam est ante multos annos, saith T. Farn.

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2. It) after a Verb or a Preposition, is made by II. id, or hoc, &c. as,

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I Facile id cernebam, Cic. Top. I will try all ways to come | Onnes vias persequar quibus ad id perveniam, Cic. Fam.

pou are here.

To not speak it because | Non quia præsens ades, hoc dico, Ter. Ad.

Id ea faciam gratia, Plaut. Aul. Prol. Pro certon' tu istbæc dien? Do nou speak it sog a certain? Ter. Ad. Committo & mando boc tuæ fidei, [] commend it--- Ter. And. I. s.

- 1. Note, After a Verb it is very usual to omit the making of any thing for it; unless some Emphasis lye in it.
- 2. Note, If it do evidently refer to a Substantive going before, then it is a Relative, and to be made by ille, is, &c. agreeing with that Substantive in gender and number.
- 3. Note, It many times comes as a Relative after a Substantive expressed before it, where yet it is not necessary to make any thing for it, Joh. 15.2. Therp beanch that bear= erh fruit he purgeth it. Omnem [palmitem] qui fert fructum purgat, Bez. The reason is, because the words being cast into the natural order, are compleat without it, as here, De purgerh every beanch that beareth fruit. Tet this redandance of the Relative is very ordinary, not only in the Greek, as in this present Text, man to nagwon preor, naddieen auto: But also in the Hebrew, Prov. 10. 22. 1373 Tivin Nindial The bleffing of the Logo it maketh rich; which Junius bath expressed Benedictio Jehova ipsa ditat; and so the Septuagint, Europea Nuels outh wash (e. See Wyfii Dialectologia facra, pag. 170. Cc. & pag. 195. This construction is afforing Gellius, H. literam, five illam ipiritummagis quam literam dici oportet, inserebant eam veteres nostri plerisque vocibus, N. Att. 1.2. c.2.

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3. It) before self is included in the Latine for III. the Pronoun self: as,

The matter it felf will te- | In medio eft res ipfa, Ter. Stiffe. Ad.

Auguitas lucet ipsa per se, Cic. 1, Off.

Phrases.

It is some comfort to me. It is not by firength of body that great things are done, I thought it a very hard It will be found fault with. I think it not cut of the It is no matter whether. So as it had never been be= If pour had been old enough Whom it was long of, that for sometime there was - ino City out to gotton his Mp brother and I cannot hit it about these things.

Ego sum, Ter. And. 5.6. Quicquid est, Ter. Plaut.Cic. Nihil mea refert, Cic. in Pis. Pro eo ac debui, Cic. Fam. Non nihil me consolatur, 5 Cic. Non viribus corporum res magnæ gerentur fed----Cic. de Sen. Durum admodum mihi videbatur, Cic. Orat. Reprehensionis aliquid habiturum est, Ib. Non alienum puto, 1b.& Caf. 6. bel. Gal. Dici vix potest, 1b. Non difficile eft, Ib. Nihil interest utrum, 1b. Quod alias nunquam, Flor. 4.2. Non est ista mea culpa, Cic. Si per ætatem esse potuisses, 15. Cic. pro Rab. Propter quem aliquando civitas non fuit, Cic. Parad. 4. Satius effe credo, Ter. Ad. I.I. Hæc fratri mecum non conveniunt, Ter. Ad. 1.1. There body cries hame on Clamant omnes indignishme factum, Ter. Ad. 1.2. N 3 Let

Let him took to it. 20. It is just to with me. De was by when it was Ei fermoni interfuir. Id. Ib. moken.

It was never bis fashion. I think it nor fit. Ir is but as I use to be. That's it I make moff reckoning of.

25. It had need be bone. Doto long is it fince pen Quamdudum introiisti ? Id. toent in ?

I Ipse viderit, Id. Ib. Eadem mihi ulu veniunt. Cic.

Mos illi nunquam fuit, Plaut. Non par arbritor, Id. Ib. Solens meo more fecero. Id. Illud mihi maximum eft.

Ter. And. 3. 2. Facto opus est, Id. Ib. 4.2. Ib. 5. 2.

Submon. Abundance of fuch like examples are dispersed up and down the Book; let the Learner observe them as be reads them.

CHAP. XLIV.

Of the Particle Laff.

1.I Aff) having a Substantive of time, viz. day, week, year, &c. expressed with it, is elegantly made by proximus, with a Verb of the Preterperfect tenfe : as,

Thep were Amballabors the | Anno proximo Legati fuelaft pear. runt, Cic. pro Leg. Manil.

Dis proximis Nonis tu non affuilti, Cic. de Am. Quid proxima, quid superiore noche egeris. Cic. Cat. 1. See Fr. Sylv. Progymnasm. Cent. 2. c. 100.

2. Lall) having reference to the order, or place of a thing, is made by novissimus, extremus, ultimus, fupremus fummus proximus, postremus: a, To compare the Tall with Ut novissima conferam prithe first. mis, Cic. To the last hour. Usque ad extremum spiri-

tum, Cic.

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d. Ib.

Plaut.

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Cum omnes se recepissent nostri ordines, recipere novissemus capi — Cic. Fam. Ep. Ut ordiar ab initio, & perducam ad extremum, Cic. Deest scriptus ultima linea meis, Ovid. Trist. 1.6. Omnem crede diem tibi diluxisse supremum, Hor. Summum nec metuas diem, nec opes, Mart, Proximo libro de Tropis didum est, Quintil. Quos vultus proxima mea concione prabuerunt, Cic. 2. de Leg. Agrar. Respondebo primum postrema tua pagina, Cic. Att. 1.6.

Or by some Adverb derived of some of these Adjetives, viz. proxime, novissime, postremum, &c. as,

he whom I named last. Is quem proxime nominavi,

Last of all.

The very place where he last Vestigium is und ipsum in quo postremum institisset, Cic.

Illius temporis mihi solet in mentem venire quo proximè fuimus una, Cic. Fam. 7.3. Quo ego interprete novissimè ad Lepidum, sum usus, Cic. Fam. 10. 17. Deinde cupido augendi pecuniam, postremum oblivio patria, Tac. 1.2. Postremo imperavi egomet mihi Omnia assentari, Ter. Eun.2.2. Errabundi domos suas ultimum illas visuri pervagantur, Liv. 1. ab urbe. Ultimo templis compluribus dona detraxii, Sueton. Ner. c. 32.

3. Last) having at before it, and no Substantive after it, is made by jam tandem, aliquando, demum, denique, ad extremum, ad postremum, &c. as, Nunc demum intelligo, Ter.

He.

Nunc jam sum expeditus, Cic. Fam. Ep. Praljum diremit tandem nox interventu suo, Plant. Amph. Persice ut jam tandem illi sateantur, Cic. Cont. Rul. Quod diu parturit animus vester aliquando pariat, Liv. Dec. 3. l. 1. Tandem aliquando Catilinam ex urbe ejecimus, Cic. Cat.2. Spes est hunc aliquando tandem posse consistere, Cic. pro Quint. Nunc demum literis tuis rescribo, Cic. ad Att. Tum denique omnes diligimas nostra bona, quum qua in porestare bahuimus, ea amissmus, Plant. Captiv. Nunc denique amare videar, antea dilexisse, Cic. Fam. 1.9. Nudus atque egens N 4

ad extremum fugit è regno, Cic. pro Rab -- Ut Syriæ quoque ad postremum reges stipendium dare non abnuerent, Liv. Dec. 4. 1.6. Ad ultimum, Liv. † Ac ne Giton quidem ultimo [at Iast] risum tenuit, Petron. p. 55.

IV. 4. Lass) sometimes is put to significe the duration, or continuance of a thing, and then is made by some Verb or Phrase of like import: as,

It will laft foz eber. | In æternum durabit, Quint.

Nam in ea frustus maxime vis consistit, diutiusque perennat, Colum. de Arbor, c. 16. Probitas longum perdurat in ævum, Ovid. de Med. Faciei. Bidui est, aut tridui bæc sollicitudo, [lasis but soz two oz three dans] Ter. And.2.6.

Phrases.

The laft fabe one.

he held out unconquered to the laft.

He maketh Mooes by the

Let not the Tobler go be-

from the fourth of June, to the last of July.

Proximus à postremo; [alter ab extremo; novissimus citra unum] Cic. in Orat.

Invictus ad ultimum permansit, Liv.

Ad modulum calceamenta conficit, Comen.

Ne futor ultra crepidam, Plin. l. 35. c. 10.

Ex ante diem Nonar. Jun. usque ad pridie, Cal. Septemb. Cic. Att.

min.

Lefs, See c. 48. Left or Leaft, See c. 49.

CHAP. XLV.
Of the Particle Let.

L i.L Et) with alone, and signifying to leave off, give over, or pass by, is made by mitto, or omitto, &c. as,

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fun. Sep-

ff, or

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Mittis me, an non mittis?

Plaut.

I will not let pou alone. | Non mitto.

At jam crepabunt manu malæ tibi, nisi me omittis, Plaut-Mit. Missa bæc faciamus, Ter. Eun. 5.2.

2. Let) without alone, and signifying to give leave to, or suffer, is made by permitto, and sino; as, the ter him spend as much | Quantum vellet, impendere permiss, Liv. Dec. 4. 1. 9.

3 will not set pour go.

Abire te non finam, Plaut.

Sine, biduum hoc prætereat, Ter. Eun. 2.2. In quo vellemus gymnasio eum sepeliremus, nobis permiserunt, Cic. in Ep. Fam. Si esset licitum per nautas, Is the Season to would have set me, -- Cic. Fam. Vel sit locus ipsa licebit-- Let her become a place, Ovid. Met. 8. ver. 604.

any other Verb after it, is it felf a Verb, and (as fignifying to hinder) is made by obsto or impedio, &c. as,

That both let why it should and obstat, cur non? Ter.

And. 1.1.

Tertain chance bid let me from boing it.

Casus quidam, ne facerem, impedivit, Cic. de Fato.

Removere omnia, quæ obstant, & impediunt, Cic. in Acad. Nec ætss impedit, quo minus agri colendi studia teneamus, Id. Hither refer teneo, detineo, destineo, præpedio, remoror, obssisto, probibeo, interrumpo, interpello, intercludo, adversor, obluctor, tardo, subtrabo, moram afferre, viam obsepire, &c.

4. Let) coming before another Verb without any IV. fign of a Verb before it self, is generally the sign of an Imparative mood: as,

Let them go home.

Let them have regard to Pietatem colunto, Cic. 3. de pietp.

If the Verb be of the first person, then let is a sign of the Present tense of the Subjunctive mood: as, Let me not libe, is-- Ne vivam, si--- Ter.

E moriar

Emeriar f .- Ter. Fac videam f me vis vivere, Plant. Epid. 3. 5. In this kind of construction there is an Ellipsis of fine or permitte ut. Yea, amet, amemus, ament, ametur, amemur, amentur, are voices of the Subjunctive mood.

5. Let.) baving an Adjective, or the Particle à coming next before it, is a Substantive importing hindrance or delay, and made by mora, &c. as,

In me nihil erit mora, Ter. I will be no fer to pou. Mature is a let to commo- | Commoditati ingenium est birn. impedimento, Cic.

Nequaquam tanta in mora eft, quanta - Cic. Fam. Ep. 10.31. Nisi quid impedimenti in via passus est, Plin. Ep. 12. 1. 2.

6. Let) coming together with in, or into, signi-VI. fies to give admission, or entrance to, or to suffer to come in, and is made by admitto, or intromitto, &c. as

To let one in that stands at | Ante fores stantem admitthe Doors.

tere, Mart. 1.26. See pou ter no loop into | Cave quenquam in ades intromiseris, Plaut. Au.

the house.

Eo ad eam non admissa sum, Ter. Hec. 2.1. Nemo voluit Sostratam intro admittere, Ter. Hec. 3. 1. Heri nemo voluit visentem te ad eam intromittere, Ib. 2.1. Recepti in provinciam non sumus, Cic. pro Lig.

7. Let) applied to house, ground, money, &c. VII. signifies to put forth to hire for rent, or use, &c. and is respectively to be made by loco, or eloco, &c. as,

When the Confus had let | Cum Consules ades suas lotheir houses.

De faid the ground was ier.

I cannot let a penny of mo- | Locare argenti nemini numnep to any body.

cavissent, Cic. in Ver.

Fundum elocatum effe dicebat, Cic. Ver.

mum queo, Plant. Mostell. Agri

Agri à Censoribus locati sunt, Cic. Cont. Rull. Maxime vexant fervi, qui boves elocant—Colum: 1.7. Pecuniam fænori dabat, Cic. in Ver.

Phrases.

Let the old man come. I will let pou know.

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Let me atone. To fer one blood. He mas let blood without

anp pain. The image was let down with engines.

Lou will not ler me dpe.

Cedo senem, Bud. Tibi notum; te certiorem faciam, Plin. Cic. Fer me, Ter. He. 4.2. Venas alicui incidere, Cic. Millus of languis fine dolo-

re, Cie. Att. 1. 13. Machinis demiffum elt fimulachrum, Sal. a. Hift.

Mori prohibes, Calp. Flace.

CHAP. XLVI.

Of the Particle Like.

3ke) importing resemblance of quantity, or quality, figure, form, or shape, &c. in one thing to another, is made by par, fimilis, or æquus:

Day there been in us the Si par in nobis, atque in illike skill that there is in bim.

Lou are like pour Maffer.

lo scientia fuisset, Cic.2. Nat.

Domini similis es, Ter. They both have like terms. Aqua utrisque conditio est.

Par levibus ventis, volucrique simillima vento, Virg. Æn. 2. Quem metuis par bujus erat, Lucan. l. 10. Utinam mibi effet pars aqua amoris tecum, Ter. Eun. 1.2. Tam consimiin est quem potest, Plaut. Menæch. 5. ult.

Note, Par and æquus properly belong to quantity, fimilis to quality. 2. Like)

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II. 2. Like) denoting to approve, delight in, or be pleased with, glad of, &c. is made by a Verb, or Phrase of that import; viz. probo, gaudeo, cordiest, &c. as,

You will like the doing of it. | Gaudebis facto, Ter.

If you like it. | Si tibi isluc placet; cordi est, Cic. |

Magnopere probo, laudo,

Ennio delector, Cic. Isocratem maxime mirantur, Id. Cujm in negotiis gerendis magnitudinem animi non tam bomines probassent, nisi---Id. pro Rab. Epiroticam emptionem gaudeo tibi placere, Id. Att. 1.4. Dicit sibi complacitam ejus formam, Ter. He. 4.4. Uterque utrique est cordi, Id. Phor. 5.3. Arrident mibi ædes, Plaut. We say in English, It likes tue, for I like it, &c. where like, likes, or liketh, signisse please, or pleaseth. Accipio, Ter. And. 5.4.48. Ita isti saveo sententiæ, I so like that opinion, Cic. Tusc. 1.

III. 3. Like) importing likelihood, or probability of fome success, or event hapned, feared, desired, &c. is made by veritimile, probabile, or credibile est: as,

It is very like so. Like enough fo. It is very like you do ask. Est verisimile, Ter. H. 3.2. Satis probabile est.

It is bery like you do ask. Te credibile est quærere,

Non est verisimile, ut Chrysogonus borum literas adamârit, Cic. pro Rosc. Am. Non est probabile, Cic. 4. Verr. Qualem credibile est ore fuisse meo, Ovid. Trist. 3.

Or else according to some such form of speech as these following.

The are like to have war. Impendet nohis belli timor,

I am like to less my ere- Persculum famæ mihi est, Dit.

There was like to be reace. In spe pax fuit, Cic,

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Cujus proudeo for-

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you are me moze.

The left wing had like to habe been routed.

Like to die. Dis ramp was like to be Castris capi imminebat, Flor.

t like to see | Hodie postremum me vides.

Prope erat ut finistrum cornu pelleretur, Liv. Ferme moriens, Ter. And.

Periculum est ne incidam in manus perditorum, Cic. Att. 1.8. Jam like to fall into. Dignitas ejus & salus in discrimen venit, Cic. pro S. Rosc. Ita secuta est minor vis bostium, quam imminebat, Flor. 4. 10 .-- than was like to labe Prope ut plederetur fuit, A. Gell. 4. 20. Prope est factum, ut injusiu Pratoris in aciem exirent, Liv. l. 5. bel. 1 Pun. Expiranti similem ministri manu excipiunt, Curt. 1. 3.

4. Like) sometimes is put to signifie after the, IV. guife, garb, manner, fashion, way, course, &c. and then is made by an Adverb denoting that guise, garb, &c. or some Phrase of like import: as,

Pou Do [oz Deal] like a | Facis amice, Cic. friend.

He was brought up like a Bentleman, oz Bentle= man-like.

It was moze like a city than! a billage.

Like bail. It broke out like a flozm. Thep look'd like flain men.

De carried himself like a Conqueroz.

Liberè eductus; liberaliter educatus est, Ter. Cic.

Non fuit vici instar, sed urbis, Cic. In modum grandinis, Flor.

Velut nimbus erupit, Flor. Cxforum speciem prxbuerunt, Flor. Ib. Pro victore se gessit, Curt.

Viriliter, magnoque animo fit, Cic. 1. Off. - like a man-Tibi persuadeas te à me fraterne amari, Cic. Att. 1. 4. Musice hercle agitis atatem, Plant. Most. 3. 2. like fidlers. Furenti similis primam in aciem procurrit, Flor. 4. 2. Pecorum modo fugientes cecidere, Liv.1.4. C.25. - like Meep -- Ot furia, sic tua tibi occurrunt injuria, Cic. 2. Parad. - tike furies - Hunc ut comites consequentur Cic. Som. Scip. Ad simulacbrum igneum DO

1.4.

fifte fire | ardens pharus, Flor. 4.2. Hom co lachrymæ cadunt quasi puero, Ter. Eun. 5.6. - like a ri filb. Cefliu Senator differuit principes inftar deorum effe, Tacit. Non pudet in morem discincti vivere Natta? Pers. Servilem in modum cruciari, Cic. 1. Ver. Ita se jam tum gessit pro cive, Cic. pro Arch. Gigantum more [tike the Giants] bellare cum diis, Cic. de Sen. Reprasentare faciem veri maris, Colum. 8. 17. Referre patrem; mores patris; faporem salis; eundem in cudendo sonum; vicem, Plin. Virg. Cic. Ovid. Efficiem thuris babere; dei in se oftendere, Plin. Ad effigiem chlamydis; in effigiem pelagi, Plin. Sil. Vini colorem reddere, Plin.

5. Like) coming together with any of these Particles, as, such, manner, fort, &c. is made by Quemadmodum, sicut, pariter ac, itidem, id genus, hujusmodi, ejusmodi, istiusmodi, similiter, and perinde with ac, or ut fi, &c. as,

part couragiously to un= bergo fiidben chances.fo--Thep do in like manner, as

You are always bebifing me | Hujusmodi mi res semper fuch like things.

Like as it is a wife mans | Quemadmodu sapientis est, fortuitos casus magno animo sustinere, ita - Colum. Similiter faciunt ac [ut] fi-Cic.

comminiscere, Ter He.4.5.

Quemadmodum socius in societate babet partem, sic bares in hæreditate habet partem, Cic. pro Rosc. Com. Sicut tibi cura est sentire cives tuos, quanto per te onere leventur: sic mihi laborandum est, ne - Liv. Dec. 3. 1. 10. Pariter nunc opera me adjuves, ac dudum reopitulata es, Ter. Phor. Utinam pariter fieret, ut aut hoc tibi doleret itidem, ut mihi dolet, aut--- Ter. Eun. Orationes, aut aliquid id genus feribere, Cic. Alia ejusdem generis, Cic. In hominum etate multa eveniunt hujusmodi, Plaut. Amph. Venio nunc non ad furtum, sed ad ejusmodi facinus in quo omnia scelera contineri atque inesse videamur, Cic. Ver. 6. Istiusmodi ci-vium magna nobu penuria est, Ter. Ad. Similiter facis ac si me roges, eur--- Cic. 3. de Nat. Similiter faviant, ut f naute certarent, quis corum potissime gubernares. Cic. 12

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Off. Quod ego perinde tuebar, ac fi usus effem, Cic. Att. 1.13. A te peto ut meas injurias perinde doleas, ut me existimas & dolere, & tuas ulcisci solere, Cic. Fam. 1. 8.

Phrases.

I will do the like for pour. Bibe him like foz like. Like will to like, Adag.

Like lips, like lettice, A-The rest did in like man=

ner.

They had suffered the like the pear before.

If any the like thing fall out.

They will thew they do not like the name.

You have done like pour felf.

This is done like pour leff. Thep are feared like ma-

It fipes like an arrow out of a bow.

The itke was never known.

Scarce any one escaped the like death.

Thep were not such as you!

All do not fland in like need.

Lou are like to flap til!--Mathy die do like any thing better than the refi--ar pou like pour felf.

Reddetur opera, Plana. Redam vicem, Plin. 1.2. Ep. Par pari referto, Ter. Eun. Simile fimili gaudet; Pares cum paribus facillimè congregantur, Cic. Similes habent labra luctu-

Caterique idem fecerunt,

Eadem superiore anno perpessi sunt, Cas. 3. bel. Civ.

Si quid hujus fimile evenerit, Ter. He. 3.2.

Ostendent, sibi nomen displicerc, Cic. I de Agr. Leg. Te dignum fecisti, Ter. Eun.

Ad ingenium redis, Ter. Hec. 10. Tanquam Domini timentur,

Cic. Parad. 5. Illa Noto citius, volucrique sagitta fugit, Virg. An.5.

Quod nemo unquam meminerat, Flor.4.2.

Haud fere quisquam talem interitum effugit, Cic.2.Off. Non tui stomachi fuerunt, Cic. Fam. 1.1.

Non rquè omnes egent, Cic. 2. Off.

Expectandum est tibi dum. Si qua est habitior paulo-Ter. Eun. 2.3.

Arbitratu tuo, Plant. Amph. There 20. There came into Italy new | Venere in Italiam novæ aves turdorum speciebirds like thaushes --Plin. 10.

De grows like his Grand- In avi mores abibit, Liv. father:

Like rober like rup, Adag. Dignum patella operculum. See my Master Clark's Adagia Anglo-Latina, pag. 285. &c.

CHAP. XLVII.

Of the Particle Little.

Ittle) having a Substantive coming toge-ther with it, is made by parvus, exiguus, or some Adjective of like import : as,

Do little kindnefs.

Non parvum beneficium. Cic.

There is a little difference | Est quædam inter nos parva bet wirt ur.

diffensio, Cic. I. Leg.

We are hindred by a little Exigua prohibenur aquâ, Ovid. Met. 3.

Inventum, ut ova in calido foco imposita paleis igne modico foverentur, Plin. 10.55. Terra malos homines nunc educat atque pusillos, Juv. 15. Sat. Quippe minuti semper & infirmi est animi exiguique voluptas Ultio, Juv. 13. Sat. O parvi nostrique l'ares quos ture minuto, Aut farre & tenui soleo exornare corona, Juv. 9. Sat. Augustique im-brice testi Parietibusque premunt arctis, Virg. 4. Georg. Brevis est via, Virg. Ecl. Ad brevissimum tempus, Cic. Ordeo non multo meos alo asinos, [--with a little parir--] Varro. R. R. 3.16.

Or else by some diminutive Nonn either Substan-

tive or Adjective : as,

A little field. Agellus, Varr. R. R. 3.16. Tantulâne causa? Cic. An. For so little a cause? Dam lirtle foeber it be. Quantulumcung; est, Quin.

Agelli est bic sub urbe paulum, quod locitu foras, Ter. Ad. 5. 8. Huic aliquid paululum præ manu dederis, Ter. Ad. 5.9. Subtristis visus est esse aliquantulum mihi, Ter. And. 2.6. Infinite almost are the particular words hither referrable; the general terminations of them are many, viz. Lus, la, lum; as, filiolus, adolescentulus, cultellus, tantala, furcilla, cistella, vasculum; crusculum, oscillum: so io, as senecio, pusio, iscus, as syriscus; aster. as surdaster, parasitaster, poetaster, &c. of which see Voss. de Analog. lib. 2. cap. 29.

Note, Sometimes little refers to a Substantive not expressed, and then it is made by an Adjective of the Neuter Gender, as if it self were a Substantive; as, Wen live best with a little. Vivitur exiguo melius, Claud. So Redime te captum quam queas minimo, [--- for as little as pou san] Ter. Eun. 1.1. Vivitur parvo benè, Hor. 2. Carm. Od. 16. Paululo tum erat contenta, Ter. He. 3.1.

2. Little) before an Adjective of the positive de- II. gree, is made by aliquantum, and nonnihil: as,

J beliebe pou are a little Credo timida es aliquanfearful.

These things are a little Nonnihil molesta sunt hac troublesome to me.

Military Credo timida es aliquantum, Plaut. Bacch.

Nonnihil molesta sunt hac mihi, Ter. Ad. 1.2.

mihi, Ter. Ad. 1.2. Note, Little in this sense is a note of some kind of imminution, and stands for somewhat, or in part: and it may elegantly be rendred by an Adjective, or Adverb of the Comparative degree, as in that of Virg. 1. An. Triftior, & lacrymis oculos suffusa nitentes. Hoc est, non quidem admodum tristis; sed tamen solito tristior, subtristis, vel ex parte tristis; (saith Vossius agreeing with Priscianus.) A little, or somewhat sad. So Durius incedit, fac ambulet, Ovid, 1. de Remed. Am. Ubi durius est duriuscule (saith Vossius) a little, or somewhat hard. To express this imminution a little more fully, paulo, or some such like word is added sometimes to the Comparative degree; as, Siqua est habitior paulo, pugilem effe aiunt, Ter. Eun. 2. 3. Eum labor & cura torquet verentem ne paulo obsoletior fuerit oratio, Cic.3, de Orat. Egitque aliquanto incivilius & violentius, Suet, Fit. Cap.6. See Vosside Analog. 1.2. c.23. Danes. Schol. I. L. C. 46. Sometime little, in this sense, will be conveniently

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er. Ad. veniently made by an Adjective in ulus, or usculus, or rancidulus; putidiusculus; and an Adverb in uscule formed of the Comparative degree; as, meliuscule; (a tittle better) of melius; Cum meliuscule tibi esset, Cic. in Ep. like as are the Adjectives in usculus that so signifie. Meliuscula est [She is a tittle better than she was] Ter. Hec. 3. 2.

III. 3. Little) before a word of the Comparative degree, is made by aliquanto, and paulo: as,

M tittle moze than they Aliquanto amplius quam ferre possent, Cic. 6. Verr.

Pot a little wiser. Non paulo sapientior, Hor.

Domus ei magnifica: sed aliquanto prastantior in eodem palatio, Qu. Catul. Plin. l. 17. c. 1. And so Ter. useth aliquantum also; Ejus frater aliquantum ad rem est avidior, Eun. 1.2. Se paulo minus quam privatum egit, Suet. Tib. c. 26.—Liberius paulo uti aliqua re, Cic. in Orat. Tardior paulo, Hor. de Art.

So is it also madé when it hath before, after, otherwise, coming after it: as, Quum ille aliquanto ante te Prætorem [A little besoze pout were [Pzetoz] esse mortuus, Cic. Verr.

4. Et aliquanto ante [a little besoze] constituere, quid accidere possit, Cic. 1. Off. Aliquanto post [a little after] argentaria dissoluta, Cic. pro Cecin. Tibi equidem dedi illam ad Phrygionem serres paulo prius [a little besoze] Plaut. Menach. De quo dicam equidem paulo post [a little af et] Cic. de Nat. Deor. Eadem enim sunt membra in utrisque disputationibus, sed paulo secus [a little atherwise] à me atque ab illo partita ac distributa, Cic. 3. de Orat.

IV. 4. Little) coming before a Verb is made by paulum, nonnihil, parum, aliquantum, aliquantulum, paululum, &cc. as,

Though they map jar a lit- Quamvis paulum discre-

delieve pou do a little Credo te non nihil mirari wonder, what the matter quid sit quapropter—
- Could be, that — Ter. Hec. 5. 1.

It would abbantage me | Mihi parum profit, Ter. Hec. little. The old form of it is little | Aliquantum

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vetus forma mutata est, Plin. 1. 3. c.3. Aliquantulum tibi parce, Ter.

Let me come to mp felf a Paululum fine ad me ut redeam, Ter. And. 3.5.

Paulum sepultæ distat inertiæ celata virtus, Hor. I. 4. Od. 9. Adepol id modicum curat, Plaut. Sed & pauxillum potes contentus effe, E. Næ perpauxillum modo, Plaut. Captiv. Nonnihil commoveor, Cic. pro Quint. Imo dus dabo una si parum est, Plaut. Stich. Abscede ergo paululum istinc, Plaut. Afin. Qui processit aliquantum ad virtutis aditum, Cic. 3. de Fin. Illius conatus aliquantulum repressissim, Cic. 4. Ver. Hither may be referred modice, leviter, and fuch like words, as are used to note the doing of a thing sparingly, and in little measure. Leviter inter se dissident [--a little ar odds--] Cic. Att. l. I. Ea res modice me tangit, Cic. Att. 1.2. Bacillum incurvum & leviter à summo inflexum, Cic. 1. de Div. Scripsi de te parce [tittle] medius fidius, & timide, Cic. Fam. 6.7.

Note, If little come together with a verb signifying to esteem, and value; buy, or fell, it is made by parvo, minimo, paululo, tantulo, as, Nisi forte parvo te æstimas, Sen. 1. de Benef. Quid agas? Nisi ut te redimas captum, quam queas, minimo: si nequéas paululo, at quanti queas, Ter. Eun. 1.1. Haud illi stabunt Ænera parvo Hospitia, Virg. Æn. 10. Cur tantulo venierint? Cic. in these pretio is under-Good; for as Val. Max. Said, Magno ubique pretio virtus æstimatur, lib. 5. cap. 4. So Martial said, Parvo cum pretio diu liceret, lib.6. Ep.66. And so Gell. Libros tres reliquos mercatur nihilo minore pretio, lib. 1. cap. 19. And thu Ablative is governed of pro understood, saith Voss. de Constr. c. 47. And after Verbs signifying to esteem or value it is also made by parvi: as, Dumne ob malefacta percam, parvi id æstimo si ego hic peribo, Plaut. Capt. 3.5. Pericula mortis atque exilii, parvi esse ducenda, Cic. pro Arch. Parvi istuc facio, dummodo—Plaut. Mil. Quis hic est, qui deos tam parvi pendit? Plaut. Rud. 3.2. Which Adjective agrees with pretii, or aris understood; which again

is governed of res, or pro re understood, so as that parvi duco, is to be supplied, rem parvi pretii duco, or pro re parvi pretii duco, faith Vost. de Constr. cap. 29. + Hither refer parvi, used after refert; as, Parvi retulit non suscepiffe, Ter. Ph. 4. 3. Etenim illud primum parvi refert vos amissa vectigalia recuperare, Cic. pro Leg. Man. after interest: for magni interest being ordinarily read, Cic. in Brut. & Fam. 15. 11. no doubt parvi interest, may be used also; and probably is, being affirmed both by Stephanus and Vossius: and again as multum and plurimum refert are said (see page 185. 2. Note) so in reason may both parum refert, a Vossius faith, and perhaps paulum, & pauxil-Ium, as Stephanus.

5. Little) sometimes is used to note a little space, or short while, or time, and is made by parumper, paulisper: as,

Stap for me bere a little | Dum exeo, parumper operitill I come out. De staped a little till his Paulisper; dum se uxor wife got her readp.

te me hic, Ter. And. 4.2. comparat, commoratus elt, Cic. pro Mil.

Abeffe à domo paulisper maluit, quam illud argentum amittere, Cic. 6. Verr. Abducere animum parumper à molestiis, Cic. Att. 1. 11. Ibi paulisper Casar ante portum commoratus, dum relique naves convenirent, Cxf. Dictator cun-Status parumper, dum speculatores referrent, Liv. 1. Dec. 1. 4. Hither refer aliquantisper, At certe concedas hinc aliquo ab eorum ore aliquantisper, Ter. H. 3. 3.

6. Little) coming together with never fo, is, together with these Particles, made by some diminutive derived from tantus, or quantus; also by quamvis, and quamlibet, paulum, and paululum, with modo: according to the following forms of speaking. De might labe fold it, had be | Vendidiffet, fi tantulum mohad but never fo little time-- i ræ fuiffet--Cic. 7. Ver. If we raff but our epes ne | Si tantulum oculos dejeceber so little bown.-rimus--Cic.7. Verr.

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It map be judged by what | Ex co quod dico, quantu-- I fap, be it neber fo lit-

T would habe been contented with though neber so little a corner of Italy.

If Pompey do but seem neber fo little to like it, he will do it.

If pou fail neber fo little, I am undone.

Though it be neber fo little that --

Si tantulum peccaffes, Plaut. Rud.

lumcunque id elt, judicari potelt, Cic. Verr. 4.

Quamvis parvis Italiæ latebris contentus essem, Cic. pro Rosc. Am.

Si Pompeius paulum modo ostenderit sibi placere, faciet, Cic. Fam. 1.5.

Si paululum modo quid te fugerit, ego perierim, Ter. He.

Quamlibet parum fit, quod--Quint. l. I. c. I.

Si quis tantulum de redà ratione deflexerit, Cic. 7. Verr. Nam si nox incessit, quantulocunque bumore; prius quam obruatur, corrumpitur, Colum. 1.2. C. 11. Quantulum idcunque est, Cic. 2. de Orat.

Phrases, Mish dines . Admo

he must be suffered to deink | Nec potestas aque nisi quam but a berp little.

To Drink a little too much.!

tle too much.

A little after he went in a= gain.

the fould come little of nothing flore of the Breeks.

He was a little after their

By little and little it is | Sensim eo deducitur, ut brought to that pals, that-

parcissime facienda est, Col. Bibere meliuscule quam sat elt, Plaut. Moftel. 4. 2. cathen he hath drunk a Ist = Ubi addibit plus paulo, Ter.

> He. 2. I. Haud multo post recepit se intro denuo, Ter. Ph. 5.6.

> Non multum aut, non omnino Gracis cederetur, Cic. I. Tufc.

> Recens ab illorum atate fuit, Cic 3: de Nat.

Cic. 2. Off. Paulatim-

They

They are either all tubole, og berp little burt. Ang

Delibed too little a while.

De is a little roo much giben to the world.

De was within a little of being killed.

With as little charge as map be.

koning of it.

Parvi pendo; aftimo, Ter. Plaut.

Do pou fet fo little by me? Coo little to contend with him.

> This house is too little for mp famity.

This garment is too little for mp bobp.

Aut integra manent, aut levissimè læsa sunt, Plin. Ep. Parum din vixit, Cic.1. Tufc.

Aliquantum ad rem est avidior, Ter. Eun. 1. 2.

Propius nihil est factum, quam ut occideretur, Cic.

Quam minimo sumptu, Plaut. Aulul.

De would make little rec- Parvi id duceret, Cic. 2. de Fin.

> Itane abs te contemnor Ter. Tanto certare minor, Hor. Ser. 2. Satyr. 4.

Angustior est domus hac quam pro familia mea,-familiæ angusta est.

Arctior veftis est quam pro habitu corporis mei.

Ne aurium quidem usus supererat, silvas quatiente vento, qui concutientibus ramis majorem quam pro flatu sonum edebat, Curt. 1.5. Consedit deinde in regià sellà multo excelsiore quam pro habitu corporis, Curt. 1. 4. See other ways of rendring this kind of phrase in Particle Coo, Rule 2.

One that hath but little re= ! Parcus Deorum cultor & inligion in him.

Think how little a while Quam non diu regnaret fac be reigned.

frequens, Hor. I. Car.

cogites, Cic. Fam. 11. 2.

CHAP. XLVIII.

Of the Particle Lefs.

1. T (S) referring to a Substantive is the Com-I. parative of the Adjective little, and rendred by the Comparative of some Latine Adjective of that fignification,

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Thep are moved with tels | Minore conatu moventur, Quintil. 1. 1. c. 12. pains.

Minore sum futurus in metu, Hor. 1. Epod. Minus habent vel obscuritatis vel erroris, Cic. Fam. 6.6. Nec ad mortem minus animi est, quam ad cædam fuit, Liv. dec. 1. 1. 2.

Note, When value, cost, or price is referred unto, if the word less have not a Substantive expressed together with it, it is made by minoris in the Genitive case; whareas when the Substantive is expressed, it is to agree in case with it. Non vendo pluris quam cæteri, fortalle etiam minoris [--- foz les Cic. 2. Off. Res nulla minoris constabit patri, quam filius [-- cost less, or fland in less] fuven. 7. Sat.

2. Less) coming together with an Adjective, a II. Verb, or these Particles, no, nothing, never, much, little, &c. is made by minus.

Tobo is less ridiculous than i Qui ridiculus minus illo

Poz is any age less wea-

Po less than any of you.

Hor. Ser. 2. Ser. 4. Neque ulla ætas minus fatigatur, Quintil. c. 12. Non minus quam veltrum

quivis, Plaut. Amph.

Pub. Scipionem dicere solitum scripsit Cato, nunquam se minus otiosum esse, quam cum otiosus: nec minus solum, quam cum solus esset, Cic. 3. Off. Si non errasset fecerat illa minus, Martial. Non minus à te probari, quam diligi semper volui, Cic. Fam. l. 10. Illi corporis commodis compleri beatam vitam putant: nostri nibil minus [--nothing tess] Cic. 3. de Fin. In its autem rebus, quæ nihilo minus [ne= bertheless] ut ego absim, confici possint, Cic. Fam. 10.2. Multo minus [muth lef3] movebant mina, Cic. ad Att. 1. 8. Civilem se admodum inter initia, ac paulo minas [little less] quam privatum egit, Suet. Tib. c. 26. Minus tribus horis [in tels than three hours---] millium pedum quindecim in circuitu munitionem perfecerunt, Cas. Minus is also set before Adverbs, Vel si minus acriter urar, Ovid. Ep. 18. but we rather English it, not so than less.

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3. Less) sometimes is part of the signification of a Verb : as,

Many things I made lefs. | Multa minui, Cic. Fam. 6.7. Quod potes, extenua forti mala corde ferendo, Ovid. 3. Triff. Eleg. 3.

Phrases.

what less than pigeons.

It was not so much as used, much less was ir in any esteem.

Thep are less than thep are faid to be.

De followed them neber= thelefs.

g. De fpent it in lefs than a ! pear ; or a pears time. With no less eloquence than

freedom. Less than it ought.

Birds like theuftes, fome- | Aves turdorum specie paulum infra columbas magnitudine, Plin. 1. 10. c.49.

> Ne in usu quidem, nedum in honore ullo erat, Suet. de Illust. Gram.

> Intra famam sunt, Quint. 1. II. C. 3.

> Nihilo fecius fequebatur, Cas. 3. bel. Civ.

> Non toto vertente anno abfumfit, Suet. c. 37. Calig. Pari eloquentià ac libertate, Tac. I. Hift.

> Citra quam debuit, Ovid. de Pont. 1.8.

CHAP. XLIX.

Of the Particle Least, and Lest.

I.T (Fast) referring to a Substantive is the Su-I. perlative degree of the Adjective little, and made by the Superlative of such Latine Adjective as fignifies little.

Demann ebils, the ebil that | E malis multis, malum quod minimum est, id minimum is the least, is the least est malum, Plaut. Stich. ebil.

Ex malis eligere minima oportet, Cic. Off. Ne minima quidem ex parte [not in the teaf.--] Cic. 1. Off. 2. Leaff)

2. Least) referring to a Verb is made by the Ad- II. verb minime: as,

De displeased me the least. | Mihi minime displicebat, Cic. Ad te minime omnium pertinebat, Cic. pro Rosc. Ame.

3. Least) baving at, or at the before it; sometimes III. is an Adverb of quantity, made by minimum, or minime: as.

So all the parts come to Ita funt omnes partes miat least fourscoze and one.

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nimum octoginta & una, Varro R. R.

The or-stalls must be ten Lata bubilia esse oportebit foot broad, or nine at leaff.

pedes decem, vel minimè novem, Colum. 1. 1. c. 6

De his qua'uor generibus singulæ minimum in duas dividuntur species, Varro de re rust. 1.1. c. s. Ea extet minime tribus pedibus, Colum. 1.5. Id sexies evenit per annos, cum minimum quater, Plin. 1.18. c. 16.

Sometimes a Conjunction, diminutive made by faltem, certè, at, vel: as,

Deliber me of this grief, oz | Eripe mihi hunc dolorem, lessen it at leaff.

We are banquished then, or if worth cannot be obercome, at least we are bzoken.-

If I man not enjoy a good! Commonwealth, at least I will be wirhout a bad one.

Chat at the least the sha= bow of Peter might over= madow some of them.

aut minue saltem, Cic. Att. Victi sumus igitur, aut si vinci dignitas non potelt, certe fracti - Cic. in Ep.

Si mihi republica bona frui non licebit, at carebo mala, Cic. pro Mil.

Ut Petri vel umbra inumbraret aliquem corum, Bez. Act. 5.15.

Si non propinquitatis, at atatis sua! si non bominis, at humanitatis rationem haberet, Cic. pro Flac. Homines mortem optare incipiant vel certé timere desinant, Cic. 1. Tusc.

Quare nunc saltem ad illos calculos revertamur, Cic. Att. 1. 8. Postremo, si nullo alio patto vel fænore, Ter. Phor. 2.1. Some Copies leave out vel; but so Stephanus, Muretus, Turselinus, and Pareus read it.

4. Least or Lest) with the Conjunction that ex-IV. pressed or understood, and a Verb after it, is made by ne : as,

I am afraid left this thould | Vereor, ne hoc serpat lonspread farther. gius, Cic. Att. 1. 10.

Forem obdo, ne senex me opprimeret, Plaut. Casin. Timeo, ne absim, cum adesse me sit honestius, Cic. Att. 16.12.

Note 1. The Verb that comes after ne [teast in this sense] is to be of the Subjunctive mood. Ego ad te ne hæc quidem scribo, ne cujusquam animum mex literx interceptx offendant, Cic.

Note 2. As in speaking least and lest are not at all distinguished, so in writing they are much confounded. The critical difference, if any be, is, that lest is the superlative of little, being formed from less, by contraction of lessest into lest; and least is the conjunction. But use (quem penes arbitrium est & jus & norma loquendi) hath made the difference (quite contrary) to be, that least is the Adjective, and lest the conjunction, i.e. where a difference is flood upon. See Wallisii Gram. Ling. Anglic. cap.6.

Phrases.

If there could be any the Quod si interesse quippiant least difference in the world-

That I map sap the least--

cole were two hunded at i leaft.

Loumake the leaft reckon- Beneficiorum tuorum paring of pour own courtefies.

tantulum modo potuerit -- Cic. I. de Leg.

Ut levissime dicam, Cic. Fam. 3. 10.

Fuimus omnino ad ducentos, Quic. Qu. Fr. 2. I.

ciscimus æstimator es, Plin. Paneg.

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CHAP. L.

Of the Particle Long.

Ditt) joyned with all, is an expletive inclu- 1. ded under the Latine for all, viz. totus, or omnis: as,

I have not feen him all this | Hodie toto non vidi die, dap long, -- liebe long dap. Ter. In omni vita, Cic. All mp life long.

Senatus haberi non potest mense Februario toto, Cic. Quem semel ait in omni vità risisse Lucilius, Cic. Tusc. 3. Cum equæ anno prope toto præbeant, Plin. 1. 11. C. 40.

2. Long) with of denotes one to be the cause II of, occasional to, or in fault for a thing, and is made by culpa, or causa, sto, or sio, according to the forms of speaking that follow.

It is long of you, not of | Tua ifthee culpa, non mea me.

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Ir is nor long of him. It was long of you that |

be was condemned. It is not long of me that I Non stat per me quo minus pou understand not---You will sap it was long !

of him.

est, Plaut. Epid. 3.6.

Is in culpa non est, Ter. Hec. Tu in causa damnationis fuisti, Quint.

intelligas,---Plin. 1. 18.

Illius dices culpa factum, Ter. Hec. 2. 1.

Quicquid hujus factum est, culpâ non est factum mea, Ter. Eun. 5. 6. Si id culpa senectutis accideret, Cic. de Sen. Ex te ortum est, Ter. And. Hac mea culpa non est, Plaut. Epid. 3. 6. Per eos factum est, quo minus---Cic. in Ep. Per ipsum non stetit quo minus exprimeret, Tacit. Per te stetit, quo minus ha nuptia fierent, Ter. And. 1.2. Hoc P. Clodii impulsu factum est, Cic. pro S. Rosc. Omnis illa tempestas Casare impulsore & auctore excitata est, Cic. de Prov. Cons. Me impulsore bæc non facit, Ter. Eun. 5. 5. 18, Non meo vitio fit, Cic. Att. 11.16.

3. Long)

III. 3. Long) sometimes signifies greatly to desire, and then is to be translated by a Verb so signifying, viz. expeto, ardeo, suspiro, &c. as,

tong after, they fer at expetunt, pro nihilo dunought. Quæ plerique vehementer expetunt, pro nihilo ducunt, Cic. 1. Off.

Aliquid immensum desiderant, Cic. Suspirat longo non visam tempore matrem, Juven. 11. Satyr. Avidi conjungere dextras ardebant, Virg. 1. An. 1. Optata Troes potiuntur arena, d. Desiderio stagrare, laborare, teneri, incendi, Cic. Desiderium sui apud aliquem relinquere;—alicui incutere, Cic. Hor. Quo magis te exspetto, Cic. Fam. 4. 1.

IV. 4. Lang) coming with a Substantive, is an Adjective noting the measure of time or magnitude, and made by longus, &c. as,

They fland feaning upon Stant longis innixi hastis, long spears. Virg. An. 9.

Labourers think the day Dies longa videtur opus detong. ... bentibus, Hor. Ep.t. l.t.

Additæ ei ad prassidium provinciæ 50 longæ naves, Liv. I.7. bel. Pun. Diuturni silentii P. C. quo eram bis temporibus usus, sinem bodiernus dies attulit, Cic. pro Marc. Ad boc barba promissa [a long beard] & capilli efferaverant speciem oris, Liv. 1.2.1. decad. Diutinum bellum, Liv. 1.5. bel. Pun. Quæ oblonga sint ova, gratioris saporis putat — Plin. 10.52. Gallis prælongi gladii ac sine mucronibus, Liv. 2. bel. Pun. Perlonga, & non satis tuta via, Cic. Att. 1.5. Demissa usque ad talos purpura, Cic. pro Chient. Tunica talaris, Cic. 7. Verr. Inclytus dicimus brevi primâ literâ, insanus produstâ — Cic. in Orat. Longulum sanè iter, & via inepta, Cic. Att. 1.16. Longinquo morbo est implicitus, Liv. 1.1 ab urbe.

Note, When long comes after a word noting the measure of length, it may be made according to some of these following forms:

It is about four fingers | Inflar quatuor digitorum long.

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Wihen thep that be grown i feur fingers long.

est, Colum. 1.3.

Cum quatuor digitos longitudine expleverint, Plin. 13.

Gnomon septem pedes longus--- seben foot long. Areis longs pedum quinquagenum facito--- ffrp foot long, Col. Platanus longitudine 15. cubitorum--- ffreen cubits long. Corpus porrigitur per novem jugera --- nine acres long, Virg. Temo protentus in octo pedes---zight foot long, Virg.

5. Long) coming with a Verb, but without a . V. Substantive, is an Adverb, and made by diu, &c. as.

Pou habe staid me long. Doz Chall pou long rejopce. It is pronounced long.

Diu me estis demorati, Plaut. Nec longum lætabere, Virg. Producte dicitur, Cic.

Hæc autem forma retinenda non din est, Cic. in Orat. Diutissime senex fuisset, Cic. de Am. Diutine uti bene, licet parum bene, Plaut. Rud. Quum decorum adolescentem & diutule tacentem conspicatus foret --- Appul. Vetustissime in usu est, Plin. 1.27.

6. Long) often comes together with these Parti- VI. cles, how, fo, fince, as, ago, before, after, &c. and then together with them, is made according to the following forms of Speaking.

How long is it fince pou | Quam pridem non edisti? Did eat ?

How long is it fince it was! Done?

Down long are we asking the gods ann thing?--how long is it linte pou

3 am forp pou were fo long away from us.

Plaut. Stich. 2.2.

Quamdiu id factum est? Plaut. Captiv. 5.2.

Quain diu po cimus aliquid deos? Sen. Ep.60.

Quam dudum tu advenisti? Plaut. Afin.

Ego te abfuisse tam din à nobis doleo, Cic.

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So long as I hall libe.

So long as he thinks it will be known, he barh a care.

So long as it hall not repent you bow much you profir.

I will never marry to long as the lives.

So long as he thatt live in poverty--

So long as feem not so to pou, I matter not.

So long as pouthatt be in prosperity.

As long as the Commonmealth was managed by them.

As long as they live.

I gabe as long as I had it. It was spoken long lince. It is not long lince he call his teeth.

It is now fong fince we

Herillus's opinion was long ago hissed off.

I knew it long befoze pou.

Pot long before. Pot long afrer. It was not fong berween.

I know that you fozelaw these mischiefs long befoze.

Pot long before dan

Dum anima spirabo mea

Dum id rescitum iri credit tantisper cavet, Ter. A-delph.

Quoad te, quantum proficias, non poenitebit, Cic.
1. Off.

Nunquam illå vivå dicturus fum uxorem domum, Ter.

Usque dum ille vitam colet inopem,---Ter. H. 1. 1.

Dum ne tibi videar, non laboro, Cic. Att. 8. 13. Donec eris felix, Ovid.

Quamdiu respublica per eos gerebatur, Cic. 2. Off.

Usque dum vivunt, Plaut.
Dedi dum fuit, Plaut. Pseud.
Olim dictum est, Ter. Phor.
Illi haud diu est, cum dentes
exciderunt, Plaut. Mer.
Jam diu factum est postquam

bibimus, Plaut. Perf.

Herilli jam pridem explosa
fententia est, Cic. 1. Off.

Multo prius scivi quam tu,

Ter. Hec. 4.1. Multo ante, Cic. de Sen.

Non ita pridem, Cic.
Non multo post, Cic.

Haud ita multum temporis interim fuit, Liv.

Cognôram te hæc mala multo ante providentem, Cic. Fam. 1.4.

Non dudum ante lucem, Plaut.

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T can bear with his follies fo long as thep are but mozdø.

You hould bear with him fo long [i. e. fo far] till.

I neber left urging ber fo long till--

The beaft is chased up and down to long till it pant again.

I had rather not be old so long than-

Thep are now, after fo long a time, with all speed to be disparched.

Long ago thep were under their protection.

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Si non tanto ante fugisset, Cic. 7. Verr.

Usque eo ego illius ferre possum ineptias, verba dum fint , Ter. Eun. 4.6.

Eum ferres eatenus, quoad--Cic. ad Qu. Fr.

Non destiti instare usque adco donec--Plant. Cistel.

Concitate agitur pecus cousque dum anhelet, Colum. 6. 6.

Ego me minus diu senem esse mallem--quam--Cic.

Nunc denique quamprimum exequenda funt, Colum. II. 2.

In corum fide antiquitus erant, Caf. 1. bel. Civ.

It bath not been bery long | Non adeo antiquitus placuit, Plin.

Note, In expressions where long continuance of time is noted, there long may be rendred after some of these forms of speaking.

If the disease be of any long | Si jam inveteravit morbus, continuance. Colum.

Inveteravit bac opinio; consuetudo, Cic. Vetustate [in long continuance of time--] coacescit ætas; evanescit vinum, rubescit nix; abit memoria, Cic. Plin. Liv. Diuturnites [long continuance of time] maximos luctus, tollit, Cic. Diuturnitate [in long time] extinguitur, Cic. Temporis longinquitatem timebat, Cæs. 16.2. Negabit voluptatem crescere longinquitate, Cic. 2. de Fin. Neque consulere in longitudinem sc. temporis, Ter. Heaut.

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It will not be long ere-

I beliebe he will be bere ere

It's a long time fince pour went from home.

I have been here a long

5. He thought long till he faw that money.

This is the long and the Chor of it, that—
That soon will be long to.
The control of the long to.
The long the long the Carrier.

Jam aderit; prope adesto cum—Ter.

Credo illum jam adfuturum esse, Ter. Eun. 4.6.

Jamdudum factum est, quum abisti domo, Plaut. Trin. Ego jam dudum hic adsum,

Ter. Eun. 4.6.

Nihil ei longius, videbatur, quam dum illud videret argentum, Cic. Ver. 6.

Cujus summa est; quod— Cic. Fam. 6.7.

Id acutum diu est, Plaut. Quò tardissimè omnia perferuntur, Cic. Fam.2 9.

CHAP. LI.

Of the Particle Man.

I. 1. Man) referring to age, as spoken by way of opposition to child, &c. is made by vir: as,

Tolhen I became a man, I Postquam factus sum vir, pur awap rhistosis thinge, abolevi que infantis e-rant, Beza.

Quod non modò in puero, sive adolescente, sed estiam in viro admiratione dignum videretur, Plin. Sed obsecro te, ita venusta babeantur ista, non ut vincula virorum, sed ut obsedamenta puerorum, Cic. par. 5.

of opposition to Woman, &c. is made by vir, and mas: as,

Meither do the Roman | Neque mulieres Romanæ per women swear by Hercu- | Herculem dejurant, neque

les, not the men by Ca-

Holp mpsteries never either feen, of heard of hy men.

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viri per Castorem, Gell. 4. I.

Sacra maribus non invifa folum, sed etiam inaudita, Cie. de Arufp.

Eum oderunt quà viri, quà mulieres, Liv. Sic quidem viri, sed ne qui sexus à laude cessaret, ecce & virginum virtus, Flor. 1.10. "Ard pas Te n, yuvairas, Act. 22.4.

3. Dan) relating to the common nature of man, III. without respect either to age or sex, is made by homo, and mortalis: as,

be a man? That all men map fee-

Could' I benp mp felf to | An poteram inficiari me effe hominem ? Cic. pro Dom. Ut omnes mortales videre possint, Cic. Ver.

Homo est mortale animal rationis, & scientia capiens, Gell. Quæ sit omnium mortalium expectatio vides, Cic. pro S.Rosc. uvenal in the person of a woman sairly, Homo sum, Sat.6. v. 285. Cicero saith, Homo nata fuerat, Fam. 4.5. Nec vox hominem sonat, O Dea certe, Virg.

Note, If the word kind follow man, or the appertaining of any thing unto man be intimated by it, then it is made by humanus: as,

Manking rusherh through Gens humana ruit per vetifozbibben mischief.

Joo not think any thing un- | Humani nihil à me alienum proper for me that belongs to a man.

tum nefas, Hor. Carm. 1.3. puto, Ter. Hec. 1.1.

Humano capiti cervicem pictor equinam Jungere si velit, Hor. Art. Poet. Aliquem humana specie & figura, qui immanitate bestias vicerit, Cic. pro Rosc. Amer. Multo maximum bonum patriæ, civibus, tibi, liberis, postremo bumanæ genti pepereris, si - Sall. Ex infinita societate generis humani - Cic. de Amic.

4. Man) referring to some eminence of some qua- IV. lity, viz. courage, &c. of any person, is made by vir: 4,

If we will thew our felbes | Si viri effe volumus, Cic. 2. to be men, i. e. four men. Tufc.

Exurgite, inquit, aliquando, si viri estis, atque arma capesste, Curt. Sed cum veneris virum te putabo: Si Salustii Empedoclea legeris, hominem non putabo, Cic. Qu. Fr. Vir. in this use, answereth to the Greek aing, with which Homer began his Odyff. 'Avdoa uoi guvere pura; which Horace (de Arte Poetica) renders, Dic mihi musa virum; and

Virgil (Aneid. 1.) imitates, Arma virumque cano; and to the Hebrew U'N as it is opposed to Mas in Pfal.49.2. where low and high in our Translation is but \(\sigma\) \(\text{R}\) and U'N i.e. literally fons of men, and fons of men; but according to the use of the Phrases, and difference of the words, when set in opposition, persons of lower, and of higher quality are signified; Tum nati plebeio homine, tum nati prastanti viro, as Junius & Trem. appositely render it. See Caryl on Fob, ch. 1.1. and Dr. Hammond on Pfal. 49.2. † Plautus useth homo in this sense, Epid. 2.4. Euge, Euge, Epidice, frugi es: pugnavisti, homo es, Fr. Sylvius makes this difference between vir and homo, that vir is generally used in good sense, bomo indifferently in good or bad. See his Progymnas. cent. 2. cap. 88. But this is not univerfally fo. For Cic. faith, Vir longe post homines natos improbiffimus, Brut. But this perhaps is it, that vir is to be understood in good sense, when set alone without any Adjective importing any thing good or bad; and that with

ver set in opposition to mulier, but always vir, or mus. 5. Pan) referring to the servile condition of any person, is made by servus, or famulus: 45,

an Adjective it is indifferent in its use. Again, Vir is never used for a servant, as homo is. And again, homo is ne-

Qu. Croto's man was made | Servo Qu. Crotonis libertas free. data est, Cic. pro Rab. We it that masters map use | Heris sit sane adhibenda fafeberitp towards their men. | vitia in famulos, Cic. Offic.2.

Cum ex eo curiose quafiffet servus noster, Cic. Att. 9.3. Pollucem servum à pedibus [mp foot-man] Romam miss, Cic Att. See Durrer. de Partic. L. L. pag. 1. Parare pecuniam, equos, famulos, Cic. de Am. † Symmachus useth bomo in this sense, Copiam facio, ut quod argenti dedimus venditori,

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wenditori, id bomini meo Euscio, cui summa comperta est; digneris expendere. And so Cic. pro Quint. Hominem Pub. Quintii deprehendis in publico. Terence joyns servus and homo together; Servum hominem causam orare leges non sinunt, Phorm 1.5. So Plautus, Hominem servum Domitos habere oportet oculos—Mil. Glor. 2.6. In this sense is puer also used. Easque literas dederam pueris tuis, Cic. Fam. 13.41. Sed jam subito fratris puer prosiciscebatur, Cic. Att. Etiam puerum inde abiens conveni Chremis, Ter. And. 2.2. Of the use of puer and was too in this sense, see a learned discourse in Drusius his Observations, l. 11. c.20.

But because it would sound harsh to say, puer meus, my man, though in that expression not the age, but the condition were referred to, therefore I should think the more general

term of servant the more fit in this case to be used.

The Greeks for Dan in this sense have one word of near sound, viz. wayng that the one is derived from the other is more than I will say; yet 'tis said. See Skinners Etymolog.

6. Dan) put indefinitely without respect to age, VI. or sex, nature, quality, or condition, is made by quis: as, I man man ask what you Roget quis, quid tibi cum had to do with her? illa? Ter. Eun.

So dicat quis; peteret quis, &c. Sec Tursell. de Partic

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1. Note, Dan in this sense is elegantly made by an Enallage of the second person of a Verb for the third: as,

But what should a man do? | Verum quid facias? Ter.

Ita est vita hominum quasi cum ludas tesseris, Ter. Ad. † Cicero seems to use homo alone in this indefinite sense. Ets homini nibil magis est optandum, quam prospera fortuna-pro Quint.

2. Note, If any come before man, then it is made by quis, or some compound of it; and by ullus: as, If any man being you into | Si te in judicium quis adquestion.

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If any man chance to ask for these cattle-

And is there any man that, knowing this, can fusped?

I neber libed moze lobing= 1 In together with any man.

Is any man alibe moze for- | Ecquis me vivit hodie fortunatior ? Ter. Eun.

> Si forte armenta requiret hæc aliquis, Ovid.

> Et est quisquam, qui cum hæc cognorit, suspicari posit ? Cic.

Non ullo cum homine conjunctius vixi, Cic. Fam. 6.

Submonition, If ullus be used for any man, it must either be Negatively; as, Non est ullus qui currat : or Interrogatively; as, Estne ullus qui currat ? or Subjunctively; as, Si ullus me vocabit, statim veniam. Not affirmatively, faith R. Stephanus Thes. Lat. Ullus. So ecquis, and confequently ecquisnam, is used but Interrogatively, or Subjunctively, not in direct either Affirmations, or Negations, that I know of.

3. Note, If every comes before man, it is made by quisque, or unusquisque, and omnis: as,

That which every man will | Ad quam quisque rem apbe fir foz.

Let one and the same be the! profit of every man, and of all.

Dere every man must do all | Hic omnia facere omnis dehe can that it map not come to hand-firokes.

tus fit futurus, Cic. de Div.

Eadem sit utilitas uniuscujusque, & universorum, Cic. 3. Offic.

bet; ne armis decernatur, Cic. Att. 1.7.

4. Note, If no comes before man, then it is made by nemo, and by quis or quisquam, with some Negative particle: as,

would now moze fain fee.

That no man do butt to any other.

Mo man almost did bid him to his boufe.

There is no man that I Nemo est, quem ego magis nunc videre cuperam, Ter. Eun.

-Ne cui quis noceat, Cic. I. Offic.

Domum fuam istum non fere quisquam vocabat, Cic. Submo-

Submonition, Homo is very frequently joyned with nemo. sometimes in the same case; as, Nunquis hinc me sequitur? Nemo homo est, Ter. Neminem hominem, pluris facio, Cic. So Plaut. Nemo vir bonus cuiquam invidet. In this construction nemo is by an Enallage of a Substantive for an Adjective, put for nullus; according to Vossius: wherein Donatus thinks there is an Archaisme: and therefore when Terence useth it, in Adelph. 2. 3. he saith, Nove auribus nostris, sed veterum consuetudine locutus est, Cc. Sometimes in the Genitive case plural: as, Nemo cst hominum qui vivat minus, Ter. Eun. 4. 6. Facio pluris omnium hominum neminem, Cic. Att. So nemo omnium alone, and nemo omnium mortalium, are Ciceronian Phrases. Homo is also frequently expressed together with other Particles; quis, quisquam, &c. Quis homo pro mœcho unquam vidit in domo meretricià deprendi quemquam? Ter. Eun. 5.5. Suam quisque homo rem meminit, Plaut. Quisnam homo est? Ter. An quisquam hominum est æquè miser, ut ego? Ter. Nullus frugi esse potest homo, nisi qui bene & male facere tenet, Plaut.

5. Note, After certain Adjectives, viz. good, wife, &c. though man be expressed in English, yet it will not be always necessary to make any thing for it in Latine: as.

A wife man would not bo | Ea ne conservanda quidem those things, no not for of his preserbing Country.

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patriæ causa sapiens fa-Crurus fit, Cic. 1. Offic.

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They were all sain to a | Ad unum omnes interficiman.

De is the first man, oza! leading man.

De is grown a man.

untur, Caf. 1.2. bel. Civ. Familiam ducit; Restim ductat, Cic. Ter. Ex pueris; Ephebis excessit; togam virilem sumpsit, Cic. 3 am P 3

The report went from man 5. to man.

> The prep that was taken was dibided man by man. He harh plaid the man.

It is bonelike a man. A man oz a moufe.

10. 3 am not [fcarce am] mp own man.

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Vindictà postquam meus à prætore recessi-Pers. 5. Sat.

it is to live like a man.

De sets down twelbe acres

Thep man their thip's with

I am a gone man; undone | Nullus fum; perii; interii. Ter.

Rumor viritim percrebuit, Curt. 6.

Præda, quæ capta eft, viritim divisa, Cato.

Egit sanè strenuè; virum egit; se viriliter expedivit; virum præstitit, Cic. Viriliter fit, Cic. 1. Offic.

Rex; aut afinus; ter fex, aut tres testeræ, Eraf. Godw. Non fum mentis [vix fum animi] compos, Cic. Ter. Vix fum apud me, Ter.

Pot like to be his own | Non futurus sui juris, Cic. Att. 1.8.

I will frew even pou whar | Teipsum docebo profecto, quid fit humaniter vivere, Cic.

Duodena in fingulos homines jugera describit, Liv. Naves fagittariis complent, Caf. b. c. I.

Speculatoria navigia militibus compleri justit, C.es. 6. g. 4. IO.

15. Where that we find a man | Quotus enim quisque repe-

There we men; --- had we | Si quid ingenui fanguinis any thing of a man in us.

rietur, qui--- Cic. Off. 3. haberemus, Petron.

Si nos coleos haberemus, Petron. Si testiculi pars ulla paterni viveret in nobis, Pers. 1. Sat.

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CHAP. LII.

Of the Particle Much.

Tach) referring to a Substantive, is made I. by multus, or plurimus, also by tantus, and quantus: as.

It is a matter of much | Multi sudorisest, Cic. 1. de pains.

Like a Wee that gathers! thome with much labour.

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That I should be at so much trouble for such a Don.

That they mound have as | Ut ab eo acciperent pecumuch money of him, as thep had a mind.

Orat.

Apis more carpentis thyma per laborem plurimum, Hor. 4. Carm. Od. 2.

Tantum laborem capere ob talem filium! Ter. And. 5.2.

niam, quantam vellent, Cic. pro Seft.

Non multi cibi hospitem accipies, sed multi joci, Cic. Fam. l. 9. Ep. ult. Atticæ plurimam salutem, Vale, Cic. Att. 1. 14. Tantæ molis erat Romanam condere gentem, Virg. Æn. 1. In publicanorum causis vel plurimum atatis meæ versor, Cic. 4. Verr. Quantum quisque sua nummorum servat in arca, Tantum habet & fidei, suven.

2. Mich) without a Substantive, and relating II. to price, value, or concernment, is made respectively by tanti, quanti, hujus magni, permagni, maximi, plurimi: as,

man map be worth.

Priamus was hardly worth ! so much.

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Consider not how much the | Noli-spectare quanti homo fit, Cic. Qu. Fr. 12.

Vix Priamus tanti fuit, 0vid.

I balue pou not thus much. Non hujus te facio, Val. Max. I shall fet much by pour let = | Magni crunt mihi tuæ lite-12, Cic. Fam. 15.15. €t

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thar pour be at Rome.

Thep wink it much concerns! poul.

I babe beferbedin eber e- 1 fleemed you bery much, Monep is every where much

esteemer.

It berp much concerns us | Permagni nostra interest te esse Romæ, Cic. Att. 1.2. Magni tua interesse arbitrantur, Cic. Fam. 13.9. Merito te semper maximi feci, Ter.

Plurimi passim sit pecunia, Lil. Gram.

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Non tanti emo pænitere, A. Gell. Hoc si quanti tu astimes sciam, tum - Cic. Att. 1.6. Hujus non faciam, Ter. Ad. 2. 1. Itaque magni astimo dignitati ejus aliquid astruere, Plin. Ep. 2. 1.3. Magni interest ad decus & laudem bujus civitatis ita fieri, Cic. Att. 1.14. Permagni interest, quo tempore bac epistola tibi reddita sit, Cic. Fam. 11.16. Illud permagni referre arbitror, Ter. He. 3. Est illud quidem plurimi astimandum, Cic. 3. de Fin. Imo unice illum plurimi pendit, Plaut. Bacch.

1. Note, Where price, or value is noted, much may be made by the Ablative cases magno, and permagno. Data magno æstimas, accepta parvo, Sen. 3. de Ira. Qui, ut ais, magno vendidisti, Cic. 5. Verr. At permagno decumas ejus agri vendidisti, Cic. 5. Verr. Quid? tu ista permagno æstimas? Cic. Verr. 6.

2. Note, Where concernment is noted, much may be made by the Adverbs multum, plurimum, tantum, quantum. Equidem ad nostram laudem non multum video interesse, Cic. Multum crede mihi refert, à fonte bibatur, Martial. 1. 9. Ep. 104. Permultum interest, utrumne perturbatione---Cic. 1. Off. Plurimum refert quid esse tribunatum putes, Plin. in Et. Tantum interest subeant radii, an superve-So Refert magnopere id ipsum, Cic. pro niant, Muren. Calio. Infinitum refert & lunaris ratio, Plin. 16.39.

3. Duch) when it is joyned with a Verb or Participle, and may be rendred by far, or greatly, is made by multum, magnopere, vehementer, longe, valde, &c. as,

De was much toffed by fea | Multum ille & terris jactatus & alto, Virg. An. 1. and lant,

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De is much miffaken.

Ir much ercels all other flu-Dies and arte.

3 am much afraid.

praised.

To not much matter of | Non magnopere laboro, Cic. pro Rosc. Com.

Vehementer errat, Cic.4. Ac. Longè cæteris & studiis &

artibus antecedit, Cic. 1. Acad.

Valde timeo, Cic. male metuo, Ter. Plaut.

It is not much to be dis- Non est admodum vituperandum, Cic. 1. Off.

Affero res multum & diu cogitatas, Cic. de Senect. Nibil enim magnopere meorum miror, Cic. 4. Acad. Nemo magnopere eminebat, Liv. 1. ab urbe. Vehementer adversari, Cic. 4. Acad. Et errat longe mea quidem sententia, Ter. Ad. 1.1. Epistola tua valde me levavit, Cic. Att. 1.4. Non mediocriter pertimesco, Cic. pro Quint. Me admodum diligunt multumque mecum sunt, Cic. Fam. 14. 13. Impense regnum affectare, Iiv. b. Mac. 1. 10.

4. Much) sometimes is part of the signification IV. of the immediately foregoing Verb: as,

Lou are a fine man to think | Jam lautus es, qui gravere much to send me a letter.

ad me literas dare, Cic. Fam. 7. 14.

5. Much) before the Comparative and Superlative degree, (if it have how before it) is made by quo, or quanto; (if so) by hoc, eo, or tanto; if neither, by multo, longe, &c. as,

By how much the tels hope | Quanto minus spei est, tanthere is, by so much the moze am I in lohe.

Lou are by so much the worff Poet of all, by how much pou are the best Patron of all.

By how much the moze difficult, by so much the moze ercellent,

to magis amo, Ter. Eun. 5. ult.

Tanto tu pessimus omnium Poeta, quanto tu optimus omnium Patronus, Catull.

Quo difficilius, hoc præclarius, Cic. 1. Offic.

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pet not much better than

orher men.

I now think mp felf to be much the happiest man alibe.

250 much the most learned i of the Greeks.

Of which things by to much | Quarum rerum co gravior dolor, quo culpa major, Cic. Att. 11. 11.

Lou are much moze skilful, Longè cateris peritior es, fed non multo melior tamen, Gram. Reg.

> Multo omnium nunc me fortunatissimum puto es-

ic, Ter.

Græcorum longe doctiffimus, Hor. Serm. I. Sat.5.

Quanto superiores simus, tanto nos summissius geramus, Cic. 1. Off. Arationes co fructuosiores fiunt, quo calidiore terra, aratur, Varro, R. R. 1.32. Hoc audio libentius, quo sæpius, Cic. Fam. 1.13. Certe quidem tu pol multo alacrior, Ter. Eun. 4. 5. Is quæstus nunc est multo uberrimus, Ter. Eun. 2. 2. Vir longe post homines natos improbissimus, Cic. in Brut. Quoniam videbantur impendio acerbiores, Gel. 1.11. At ille impendio nunc magis odit senatum, Cic. Att. 1. 10. Hac eo pluribus scripsi; quod nibil significant tua litera, Cic. Fam. 1.2. De ea re boc scribo parcius, quod te sperare malo, Cic. Fam. 1.4. I find not quo, eo, or boc at all with a Superlative (Mr. Farnabie indeed faith, Comparativa adeo & Superlativa admittunt, eo, quo, boc, &c. but without an example, as to this part of the rule, Syft. Gram. p.77.) Tanto, and quanto very rarely; multo and longe more frequently. Tantum and quantum are sometimes used in this sense, Quantum domo inferior, tantum gloria superior, Val. Max. 1. 4. Quoniam capi tibi exponere quantum majori impetu ad philosophiam juvenis accesserim, quam Jenex pergam, non pudebit fateri-Sen. Ep. 108. Quantum ible feroci virtute exuperas, tanto me impensius æquum est consulere, Virg. An. 12. See Voss. Syntax, Lat. p.26. And Alex. ab Alexandro, Gen. Dier. 1.6. c. 9. where he , defends Lastantius against Laur. Valla, who had carpt at him for faying, quanto frequenter impellitur, tanto firmiter roboratur. Tacious useth quanto with a positive degree, answering to tanto with a comparative. Tanto acceptius in vulgum, quanto modicus privatis adificationibus, 1.5. Quanto

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Quanto quis audacia promptus, tanto magis fidus, 1. 1. But the using of the comparative with it is more usual, and more elegant.

Phrases.

You had much moze pleasure | Hand paulo plus quam quifthan any of us.

Wuch good d'it pou.

De made as much account of the good will of the freemen, as of his own credit.

he is smuch a Scholar. bery much a knabe.

And I understand eben just as much.

De took as much pains, as any of pour

De is as much like him as I am.

It was not so much as in use, much less in any esteem.

I dare not tell pou, no not so much as in a Letter,

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Pot so much to save them - | Non tam sui conservandi felbes, as-

I am not now to much a Non tam fum peregrinator trabailer abzoad as I was wont to be.

De was not so much moved | Nulla perinde re commotus with any thing, as-

quam nostrum delectationis habuisti, Cic. Fam.7.1. Sit faluti; profit; bene fit tibi cum---

Is voluntatem municipum tantidem, quanti fidem fuam fecit, Cic. pro Sex. Rosc.

Vir est haud vulgariter doctus; homo non contemnendæ doctrinæ.

Est impensè improbus, Pl. Tantundem ego, ic. intelligo, Ter. Phor. 5.6.

Æquè ut unusquisque vestrûm, laboravit, Cic. Phil. 2.

Tam confimilis est, atque ego, Plaut. Amph.

Ne in usu quidem, nedum in honore ullo crat, Suet.

Ne epistola quidem narrare audeo tibi, Cic. Fam.2.5. Nec tubam sustinere potue- 10? runt, Flor. 4. 12.

causa, quam---Cic. Cat.1. jam, quam solebam, Cic. Fam.6.19.

est, quam--- Suet.

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15. Abobe fibe times as much as is lawful.

Though I lose as much

Reddere duplum, Plin.

De ought to use these things | Quem pariter uti his deas much, or more.

had I known as much -Though that be berp much.

20. As if I were not as much concerned in it as pou. De was much upon that. Dot much less than pige-

Co be much in Debt. They can do much with

25. With much ado at laft he was brought from the

Gnatam det oro vixque id, exoro, Ter. And. 3.4.

I had much ado to keep my Nihil ægrius factum est, bands from bim.

quam ut ab illo manus abstinerentur, Cic.6. Verr.

De Sicca ita est, ut scribis aft agrè [with much ado] me tenui, Cic. Att. 1. 6. Agerrime confecerunt, ut flumen transirent, Cæs. 1. bell. Gall.

Pot without murh ade.

Between too much and too little. See Too.

with that.

If the be never to much of | Si cognata est maxime, Ter. Phor.2.1.

Quinquies tanto amplius. quam licitum fit - Cic.

Etiamsi alterum tantum perdendum fit, Plaut. Epid.

cuit, aut etiam amplius, Ter. He.

Si id scissem---Ter. And. Quanquam id maximum elt, Cic. de Sen.

Quasi isthic minus mea res agatur, quam tua, Ter. Multus in eo fuit, Cic.

infra columbas Paulum magnitudine, Plin.

Exære alieno laborare, Caf. Plurimum apud eum poffunt, Cic. pro Rosc. Amer. Fundo vix tandem redditus.

imo est, Virg. An. 5.

Difficulter atque ægrè fiebat, Caf. I. bel. Civ. Inter nimium & parum, Cic.

I. Off. am not obermuch pleased Illud non nimium probo---Cic. Fam. 12.29.

A quibusdam non nimium laudatur, Colum. 1. 8. c. 3,

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It is much berter than-

Dis letters did not please me much, but thep did others bern much.

There feems to be too much art to gain attention used. See Too.

As much as lies in me.

As much as lap in poul.

Nimio fatius est quam-Plaut.

Non nimis me, fed alios admodum delectarunt literæ illius, Cic. Att. 1.7.

Nimis infidiarum ad capiendas aures adhiberi videtur, Cic. Orat.

Quantum in me erit, Cic. à me, Cic.

Quod quidem in te fuit, Ter. à te, Cic.

To sev mipo, Devor. Gr. Part. 1.70. To enov migo, Si eurye, ib. Quod potero, Ter. 3. 1. Pro viribus, Cic. de Sen. Pro virili parte, Cic. pro Sest. Pro se quisque, Cic. 3. Offic. Quantum in se fuit, Liv. 2. ab urbe. Quantum esset in ipso, Cic. Att. 1.5. Sueton. Tib. c. 11. Quam potes, Ter. Ad. 3.5. Nihil tibi consulatum petente à me defuit, Cic. pro Mur. Where Saturnus faith, Quod dixit à me id dicere voluit quantum in me fuit. According to which he also interprets that of Cicero, ad Qu. Fr. Certe à te mibi omnia semper honesta & jucunda ceciderunt, Saturn. l. I. C. 27.

Which is as much as any! Plaintiff can Delire.

The house is as much haunted as eber.

They are not much unlike in point of matter.

Tozhow much foeber pou shall add, thereto, it will ! keep to its kind.

Thep are as much to blame who-

De is much there.

Wie have done as much as we promifed and under-

I will be as much for pour. | Reddam vicem; reddetur o- 3% pera, Plin. 1.2. Ep.9. Plaut. Quod est accusatori maxime optandum, Cic. pro Leg. Domus celebratur ita, ut cum maxime, Cic.ad Qu.Fr. Non ita disimili sunt argumento, Ter. And. Prol. And as much as pou will | Quantum cunque eo addideris, in suo genere mane-

bit, Cic. 3. de Finib.

Simili funt in culpa, Cic. Ta 401 funt in vitio, qui - Cic. Ibi plurimum est, Ter. Phor. Satisfactum elt promisso nostro ac recepto, Cic. in Ver.

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Sap that I am, and am kept bere much against mp will.

Weing that pour never commend either too much, o? too oft---

45. Thefe things are not fo much to be feared as common people think.

Wir thus much of these! things.

If pout hould bid me neber | Si jubeas maxime, Plaut. fo much.

Dic me hic oppido esse invitam, atque adversari; Ter. He. 4. 4.

Tu vero quum nec nimis valde unquam, nec nimis fæpe laudaveris, Cic. 3. de Leg.

Hæc nequaquam pro opinione vulgi extimescenda funt, Cic. 3. Tufc.

Sed hac hactenus, Cic. I. Offic.

Bach. 4. 9.

As muchas; for as muchas; in as much as, fee Asc.14. phr. 9. pag. 41. Too much; fee Too.

CHAP. LIII.

Of the Particle 9902e.

MD12) the comparative of the Adjective I. much, is made by major or plus with a Genitive case: as,

I take moze care how to, Mihi majori est cura; queni-

he hath no more wit than Non habet plus sapientia, a flone.

admodum quam---Cic.

quam lapis, Plaut. Mil.

Filiam quis habet? pecunia est opus; duas? majore, plures? majore etiam, Cic. Parad. 6. Fortunæ meæ recuperatæ plus mihi nunc voluptatis afferunt, Cic. ad Quir. + Varro uleth plus in this sense with an Accusative case, In loco confragoso ac difficili hac valentiora parandum, & potius ea que plus fructum reddere possunt, cum idem operis faciant, R.R. l. 1. c. 29. Unless fructum be put for fructuum. And Terence useth plusculus: as, Tum pluscula supellectile apus est----a little moze houspold-flust, Phor. 4.3.

2. 99028) the comparative of the Adjective ma- II. ny, is made by plures and plura, &c. as,

By the coming together of Concursu plurium vincimore, the chains were fastned on.

untur catenæ, Tacit.1.12.

Are we then rither that Nos igitur ditiores sumus, babe moze?

qui plura habemus? Cic.

Non enim possunt una in civitate multi rem, atque fortunas amittere, ut non plures secum in eandem calamitatem trabant. Cic. pro Leg. Man. Spatia & si plura supersint, Transeat elapsus prior, Virg. An. 5.

3. Dole) baving the Particle than with an Ad- III. jective numeral coming after it, (in which case it may be varied by above) is made by plus, magis, amplius, supra, and super: as,

There were moze than [a= | Plus quinquaginta hominum bobe] fifty men flain.

Moze than [above] forty

pears ofc.

There were moze than an hundred citizens of Rome that knew Herennius at Syracuse.

There were flain that day moze than [abobe] fifreen thousand Ligurians.

the gave more than [above] | In fingulos pedites super bitwo Sesterces to every foot-man.

ceciderunt, Liv.

Annos natus magis quadraginta, Cic. pro Rosc. Am.

Herennium Syracufis amplius centum cives Romani cognoverunt, Cic. Ver. 3.

Supra quindecim millia Ligurum eo die cæsa, Liv. 1.40. c. 28.

na sestertia dedit, Suet. Jul. c. 34.

Plus quingentos, colophos infregit mihi, Ter. Ad. 2. 1. Plus vulneribus viginti acceptis, See Albobe, ch. 2.1.2.

4. MOLE) coming without a Substantive with IV: Verbs of esteeming, valuing, buying, selling, &c. is made by pluris alone: as,

he is more effeemed of than | Habetur pluris hic quam alius, Cic. 6. Phil. another.

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deal moze now, than it mas then.

The field is worth a great | Multo pluris est nunc ager, quam tunc fuit, Cic. pro Rosc. Com.

Nulla vis auri, & argenti pluris, quam virtus, astimanda est, Cic. Parad. 6. Sed eo vidisti multum, quod prasinisti, quo ne pluris emerem, Cic. Fam. 7.2. Pluris est oculatus testis unus, quam auriti decem, Plaut. Truc. + It may be enquired whether it may not be faid majoris aftimo, &c. Magni aftimare is read in Cic. lib. 2. de Fin. and Te semper maximi feci is read in Ter. An. 3. 3. and so may be followed. But majoris aftimo, I should not wish to use without an example, See Vost. de Constr. c. 29,

5. MOLE) before an Adjective or Adverb, is a V. sign of a Comparative Degree, and is either made by that Degree of the Latine Adjective, or Adverb, or by magis with their positive; especially if they form no regular Comparative : as,

These were more noble than | Fuerunt autem isti generothose---

Pothing in the weeld feems moze clean, nothing moze demure, nothing moze

fiores iis---Bez.

Nihil videtur mundius, nec magis compositum quicquam, nec magis elegans, Ter. Eun. 5. 4.

Velim tibi persuadeas non esse mihi meam dignitatem tua chariorem, Cic. Fam. 12.30. Omnes, quibus res sunt minus secunda magis sunt natura, quodammodo suspiciosi, Ter. Qua vos propter adolescentiam minus videtis, magis impense cupitis, Ter. Ad. 1.9. Si est dicendum magis aperte, Ter. Ad. 4.5. Et magis par fuerat me dare vobis canam, quam---Plaut. Stich.

Note, Magis is sometimes in Authors Pleonastically put, together with a Comparative degree: as, Plaut. Men. Prol. Qui dederit magis majores nugas egerit, Id. Amph.1.1. Igitur magis modum in majorem in tese concipiet metum, Id. Nihil unquam invenies hoc certo magis certius, Id. Aul. 3.2. Ita fustibus sum mollior miser magis, quam ullus cinædus, So Virg. Qui magis optato queat effe beatior avo? So Val. Max. Sed uterque nostrum magis invidia, quam pecunia locupletior

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6. 9018) coming alone after a Verb, and fig. VI. nifying rather, is made by magis: as,

attribute it moze [rather] | Fortune magis tribuo quam to pour fortune, than to sapientiæ tuæ, Cic. Fam. pour wisdom.

Neque id magis amicitià Clodii adductus fecit; quam stadio prædictarum rerum, Cic. Att. I. II. Carendo magis intellexi, quam fruendo, Id. † Tumultu majore quam bello, Flor. 3. 21.

Submon. Hither refer these Phrases wherein malo is used, in whose composition magis [more] in this sense is contained. Nihil est quod malim, quam---[I befired nothing moze; i. e. There is nothing I could rather with og babe rban--] Cic. Fam. 4.13. Qui capere cos, quam interficere mallent, [who had moze mind-or defired moze; i, c. rather- Curt, l. 4. See Stewich. de Partic. L. L. p. 171.

7. 9902e) coming alone after a Verb, and figni- VII. fying more greatly, is made by plus and magis: as,

There was nothing that Nihil me magis sollicitabat, troubled me mozes than- quam---Cic.

There is no poung man that | Nullum adolescentem plus Tlobe moze.

amo, Plaut. Merc.

Non concedo tibi, ut illam plus ames, quam ipse amo, Cic. ad Qu. Fr. Me non magis liber ipse delectabit, quam tua admiratio delectavit, Cic. Att. 12:16.

Submon. Hither refer the usual reduplications both of the English Particle MOIR, and of the Latine plus, and magis: as,

Truip I lobe him every day | Quem mehercule plus plusmoze and moze.

que indies diligo, Cic. Att.

I think every day more and Quotidie magis ac magis moze of--

cogito de--Cic. Fam. 1.1. Enitar.

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Buitar ut in dies magni magisque bæt nafcens de me duplicetur opinio, Cic. Fam. 1. 10. Dii faciant, ut fiet, plus plusque istuc sofpitent, quod nunc babes, Plaut. Aul. 3.6.

8. 9902e) sometimes is used with a Verb to fignifie hereafter, and then is made by posshac: as, VIII. tolle will be found fault Non accusabimur posthac, withal no more, i.c. not Cic. Att. 1.7.

Efficiam; postbac ne quenquam voce lacessas, Virg. 3. Eclog. † Plautus (as Stephanus faith) often useth præter hereafrer. bac in this sense, Rud. 4.4. V.73. Si præter bac unum verbum faxis bodie--[Af nou gibe me a word more to dap--] ego tibi comminuam capat, So Mænech. 1.2. Præter bac fi mibi tale post bunc diem faxis foris vidua visas patrem. But in the Plantine Edition it is præter bæe, in this place, and to I doubt should be in the other, and where else it is so used? yea, and Stephanus himself in Sticht 2. 3. reads prater blec, where in the Plantine Edition it is præter bac. Though bac was anciently faid for bac; as qua for qua, whence bac propeer, and qua propeer; for propeer bac, and propier que. See Volf. de Anal. 4. C. 37 & Addend. 175. 29. Moze in this sense answers to the Greek eti, which the Interpreters of the New Testament render by ultra and amplius, Rev. 21.4. Mors ultra non erit, Hier. Et mors be no moze beath, Mors ultra non erit, Hier. amplius non extabit, Bez. Rev. 22. 3. Kai non kalava bena ex esat eri, and there fall be no mose turfe. Et omne maledictum non erit amplius; Hier. Nec ultum adversus quenquam anathema erit amplius, Bez.

9. More) is often used for further, and then is made by amplius and ultra: 45, I sap no moze, i. e. no. | Nihil dico amplius, Cic. pro IX.

selbes moze than was sit. Ultra nobis quam oporte-bat, indultimus, Luint.2.5. bat, indulfimus, Quint.2.5.

Stirpibus natura nibil tribuit amplius, quam ut eas alendo aique augendo tueretur, Cic. de Nat. Deor. 1.2. Quid

vir amplies ? Ter. Phor. . 8. Et semper paulum erit ultra. - Perf. Sat. 7. V. 70. Ne quid ultra dicam, Liv. 1.42. 6.40. Servum gravissime de se opinantem nonultra, quam compedibus, coercuit, Suet. octav. c.67. + Sed ultro etiam Court moze than that ___] gloriatus est __ Macrob. Sat. 3. 15.

10. 99828) sometimes is put to signific else, or be- X. fides, and then is made by præterea, or amplius: 45,

no moze, i. c. none elle, oz none belle,

De fait there was one, and Unum aichat, præterea neminem, Cic. 1. Phil.

Do pon ash what Plancius | Quæris, quid potuerit ammight habe gotren moze, [i.e. elle belides ?]

plius affequi Plancius? Cic. pro Planc.

Wibil dico amplius, boc tamen miror cur---Cic.pro Planc. dulta præterea commemorarem nefaria in socios, Cic. 1. Offic.

11. 9902e) is sometimes set absolutely in the end XI. of a Sentence to import some kind of excess of something above or beyond another thing, and is made by fupta and ultra: as, a see and a see

moze.

Pifo's tobe to us all is to | Pifonis affor in omnes nos great, as porbling ran be tantus cit, ut min.
great, as porbling ran be possit, Cie. Fam. 14.1. tantus est, ut nihil supra

the pration is wefrten most | Est autem oratio scripta eelegantin, to as nothing | legantisime, ut nil possit tan be moze.

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ultra, Cic. Att.15.1.

Dialogos confeci & absolvi, nescio quam bene : sed ita accurate ut nibil posset supra, Cic. Att. 13. 19. Si probabilia dicentur, ne quid ultra requiratis, Cic. de univers.

12. In speeches of this kind, [the moze lear XII ned thou art, the more humble be thou the first more is to be made by quo or quanto: the Second by hoc, eo, or tanto, with the Comparative of the word following, as, Quanto es doctior, tanto fis submissior.

Morens,

Monent, ut quanto superiores fimus, tanto nos submissius geramus. Cic. I. Offic. Voluptas quo est major, eo magis mentem e sud sede, & statu dimovet, Cic. 1. Parad. Quoquo magis tegitur, tanto magis æstuat ignis, Ovid. Met.2. See much, rule s.

- 1. Note, In such like expressions as those in the Rule 12. there is a defect of these words, by tow much, ---- hp so much, which are many times expressed, and always to be considered in translating, not only when the comparison is full, having both the members expressed, [as in rule 12.] but also when it is imperfect, one of the members being suppressed: as, The more acceptable ought the liberality to be unto us: i.e. hp how much-oz bp so much the moze---Quo gratior tua liberalitas nobis debet esse, Cic. And the same is to be observed, though the Particle more be only implied in the comparative degree of the Adjective or Adverb: as, The learneder thou art, the humbler be thou, &c.
- 2. Note, Magis bath both the nature and regiment of a Comparative. Saturnius denies magis to be of it self a Comparative, 1. 9. c. 6. Scaliger diflikes bis opinion, forming the Comparative magis from the positive magnum, Caus L.L. 1.4. c. 101. Laur. Valla is of his opinion, 1.1. c. 12. And Mr. Farnabie, who gives to this Adverb the government of a Comparative, upon the authority of Virgil, Quam Juno fertur terris magis omnibus unam coluisse, An. 1. We may add Horace, Albanum, Meccenas, five Falernum te magis appositis delectat, habemus utrumque, Ho. Serm. 2. Cat. 8. and Ovid. Trift. 1. 3. El. 2. Quodque magis vita Musa jocosa mea est.

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moze. Being neter to fee bim! moze, be embrared bim. Pou are never like to fee

me more.

He gave her not a word | Nec ullo mox fermone dignatus eft . Sueton. Tib. Ultimum illum vifurus amplectitur, Curt. 1. 5. Hodie me postremum vides, Ter. And 2.1.

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About these things I will write more to poul.

It is moze than pou know. I could easily have scared him from eber weiting moze.

Moze than once, oz twice. It is needless to write more.

Thee no moze hope of fafety left.

This is more than I looked

He minded no one of these things much moze than the rest.

will benture as much Alterum tantum perdam, potius quam---Plaut.

His de rebus plura ad te scribam, Cic, Att. 1.12.

Clam te est, Ter. And. Deterruissem facile; ne alias scriberet, Ter. Hec. Prol.

Iterum & sæpius, Cic.

Nihil est opus reliqua scribere, Cic. Fam. 14.3.

Spem reliquam nullam video falutis, Cic. Fam.

Præter spem evenit; expe-Ctationem est, Ter. Cic.

Horum ille nihil egregiè præter cætera studebat, Ter. And. I.I.

Mihi lamentari præter cæteras visa est, Ter. And. 1.1.

Morhing did I desire moze. | Nihil mihi potius fuit. Cic.

If you proboke me any Præter hæc si me irritass, moze.

A little moze and he had | Parum abfuit, quin occibeen killed; or within a little moze he had been killed.

What is there moze to be Quid restat? Ter. And. 5.4.

Plaut. Stich. 2. 3. + Aliter præter hac.

deretur, Commissur. Gallic .--- Lat. p. 132.

Propius nihil est factum, quam ut occideretur, Cic. Qu. Fr. 1.2. Paulum abfuit quin amoverit, Suet. Cal. c. 34.

he asked more than was | Ulterius justo rogabat, ofit.

There were no mote but fibe that----

The moze excellently, that | any man speaks, the more greatly both he fear the difficulty of spea= king.

vid. 6. Met.

Quinque omnino fuerunt; qui----Cic. pro Clu.

Ut quisque optime dicit, ita maxime dicendi difficultatem pertimelcit, Cic. 1. de Orat.

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Mou, and more than that -- Immo etiam; -- Ter. Immo

Theure no moze. There is none more for pour

turn oz purpofe.

There is somewhat else of moze concernment to for that more nearly concerns | him.

Moze than every one will! beliebe.

Thep can no moze take their breath, than if---

And neher moze than now. I Et nunc cum maxime.

Magis ex usu tuo nemo est, Ter. Eun. 5.8. Habet aliud magis ex fefe, & majus, Ter. And. 4. 4.

vero; porro autem, Cic. Sat habeo, Ter. And. 2.

Supra quam cuique credibile est, Sall. Catil. Nihilo magis respirare pos-

fun', quam fi--- Cic.

Qua multos jam annos, & nunc cum maxime filium interfectum cupit, Cic. pro Clu. Hanc Bacchidem amabat, ut cum maxime, tum Pamphilus (Ter. Hec. 1.2.) quod est (saith Turnebas) nunquam magis, quam tum amaverat.

than uferh.

If any thing happen moze | Præter consuctudinem fi acciderit aliquid, Cic.

Quinetiam; tum autem; porro; præ-Mozeober, terea; insuper; super hæc. fairthermoze, Adhac; adhoc; deinde; quod superest, or &c. . See Did. Eng. Lat. p. 184.

And a world more.

If he commend moze than - pou think well of.

To make more of a thing than it is.

De was not able to speak a moed more.

Now he has need of 1000 bundzed moze.

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t. de Orat.

Innumerabilesque alii, Cic. Si ultra placitum laudarit, Virg. Eclog. 7.

Exaggerare aliquid, Cic. Tusc.

Vox eum defecit, Cic. Ep. Fam.

Nunc alteris etiam ducentis usus est, Plaut. Bacch.4.9.

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CHAP. LIV.

Of the Particle 930ff.

Dff) joyned with an Adjective, or Adverb, is a sign of a Superlative Degree : as

De used to sap, be had no | Dicere solebat, ca que scrimind, that either the most tearned, or the most unlearned should read his

So as they map moft firty Ita, ut quam aptiffime cohang rogerber.

beret, neque se ab indo-Cristimis; neque ab do-Ctissimis legi velle, Cic. 2. de Orat.

hæreant, Cic.

Note, A positive degree with maxime, is all one with a Superlative. Veniebatis igitur in Africam provinciam, unam ex omnibus huic victoriæ maxime infestam, Cic. pro Ligar. See c. 53. r. 3.

2. 900ft) joyned with a Substantive, is made by plerique: as,

In most things the mean is In plerisque rebus mediothe beff. critas est optima, Gic. Offic.

Note, To plerique there is sometimes omnes elegantly added. Quod plerique omnes faciunt adolescentuli, Ter. And. 1.1. Dixi pleraque omnia, Id. He. 4.7. This is an Atticism; Attici enim (saith Muretus) sic loquebantur, πλείονες δ'il πάνιες Τὰ Το λέγεσιν άνθεωποι.

3. Dost) joyned with a Verb, is made by III. maxime, or plurimum: as,

He studied Greek the most Maxime omnium Nobilium of any Pobleman. Græcis literis studuit, Cic. I use him the most of anp. Hoc ego utor uno omnium plurimnm, Cic. Fam. 11

Ut quisque maxime opis indigeat; ita ci potissimum opitulari, Cic. 1. Offic. Præstabat plurimum alis in muliebri corpore pingendo Zeusis, Cic. 2. de Invent.

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Summum; ad fummum; plurimum; ut plurimum.

Duo millia nummim, dut summum tria dedisset, Cic. 5. Verr. Quatuor, ad summum quinque sunt inventi, qui, Cic. pro Mil. Pariunt trigessmo die plurimum quinos, Plin. 1.8, c. 39. Nec tam numerosa disserentia tribus ut plurimum bonitatibus distat, Plin. 1.15. C.3.

Most of ail.

Nam cum illi pugnabant maxime, ego fugiebam maxime, Plaut. Amph. Annibal Gallis parci quam maxime jubet, Liv. Dec. 1. 1. Domus ejus celebratur ut cum maxime, Cic. ad Qu. Fr 1. 2. Tam enim sum amicus reipub. quam qui maxime, Cic. Fam. 1. 5.

Most an end. | Ferè, plerunque; plurimum.

Atque illud superiùs sic ferè desiniri solet, Cic. 1. Off.

Habentur autem plerunque sermones, aut de domesticis negotiis, aut—Cic. 1. Off. Domum ire pergam, ibi plurimum est, Ter. Phor. 1. 4.

for the most part, Magnam partem; magna ex parte; maximam partem.

Magnam partem in his partiendis & definiendis occupati funt, Cic. 4. Tusc. Magna autem ex parte clementi castigatione licet uti, Cic. 1. Off. Maximam autem partem ad injuriam faciendam aggrediuntur, ut---Cic. 1. Off.

toas spent--- Ubi plerunque noctis processit---- sall. Fugurth.

I marbelled most at this. Hoc præcipue miratus sum,

Pet.

Much, see Chap. 52. CHAP. LV.

Of the Particle Buft.

See Duth after Man,

1. MIST when it refers to necessity, is made
by necesse est; when to need, by opus est;

when to duty, by oportet, or debeo; and in all senses
by a Gerund in dum; as,

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It must of necessire have an Vivendi finem habeat necesse est, Cic.' Som. Scip.
It must needs be so.
Ita facto opus est, Ter. And.

he must learn, and unlearn many things.

he must be a man of great

toap from them.

Vivendi finem habeat necesse est, Cic. Som. Scip.
Ita facto opus est, Ter. And. Multa oportet discat, atque dediscat, Cic. pro Quint.
Summæ vir facultatis esse debebit, Cic.

Ab iis est diligentiùs declinandum, Cic. 1. Off.

Illi mibi necesse est concedant, ut——Cic. Fam. 10.29. Impius appelletur necesse est, Id. ad Quir. In arcem transcurso opus est, Ter. Hec. 3. 4. Luoquo pasto tacito opus est, Id. Habeat succum aliquem oportet, Cic. Ex rerum cognitione efflorescat, & redundet oportet oratio, Cic. 1. de Orat. Si grati esse volunt, debebunt Pompeium hortari, ut——Cic. Att. 9. 8. Orandum est, ut si mens sana in corpore sano, Juven. Sunt enim permulta quibus erit medendum, Cic.

1. Note, This niceness of distinction in the significations of must, is not necessarily to be always stood upon in the translating; for the Latine words howsoever critically distinct, * yet are used with some latitude, sometimes one for the other, as may be in part observed in the examples already alledged.

*---Ut oftenderet, qu'am id quod erat in matrem disturus, non oporteret modò fieri sed etiam necesse esset, Quint. 1. 1. c. 1, Ego verò, qui si loquor de repub. quod oportet, insanus; si quod opus est, servus existimor---Cic. Att. 1. 4.

2. Note, The using of debeo (and also of oporter) in this sense, in the Future Tense is an elegancy. Illa tamen præstare debebit, quæ erunt in ipsius potestate, Cic. 1. Off. Hic tu, Africane, ostendas oportebit patriæ lumen animi tui, Cic. Som. Scip.

3. Note, When the Gerund, whereby must is made, hath an Accusative case to come after it, it is then more elegant, as must usual, to turn that Accusative into a Nominative case, and the Gerund in dum into a Participle in dus agreeing with that Nominative case. So for this English, I must love mp farther, in stead of Amandum est mini patrem, say rather, Amandus est mini pater. So Cicero speaks. Et tibi,

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& piis omnibus retinendus est animus in custodia corporis; Cic. Som. Scip. Tet divers of the ancient Roman Authors have ordinarily used after a Gerund in dum an Accusative plural of any Gender. Canes potius cum dignitate & acres paucos habendum, quam multos, Varr. R. R. 1.21. Conclamatum propè ab universo Senatu perdomandum feroces animos esse, Liv.1.37. Æternas quoniam poenas in morte timendum, Lucret. 1. r. Virgil once used an Accusative singular of the feminine Gender. Aut pacem Trojano à rege petendum, An. 11. Varro also bath Objiciendum pullis polentam mixtam cum naturali semine--R.R.l. 3. c. 9. and ib. l. 2. as, Saturnius (1.7.c.8.) cites it, Pecudum habenda ratio, quod fabam interdum quibusdam sit objiciendum. Vossius produceth an example of this construction out of Cicero's Cato Tanquam longam aliquam viam confeceris quam nobis quoque ingrediendum sit, De Construct. c.53. Danefius tells us, that others bere read qua, and that however the quam is not governed of the Gerund, but of the Preposition, Schol. 1.3. c.10. But whether an Accusative singular either of the Neuter, or Masculine Gender may be used after a Gerund in dum, may be disputed. Of the first construction Vossius de Analog. 1. 3. c. 9. names one example out of Varro, 1.3. de R. R. Acus fubsternendum gallinis parturientibus. Nam (faith be) acus incufativi casus est, non rectus: He names not the chapter, nor do I find the place. But in chapter the 9 where he treats de Gallinis; and in that part of the chapter where he treats de Gallinis parturientibus, be faith, In cubilibus, cum parturient, acus substernendum : wherein I fee nothing necessitating acus to be the Accusative case. Yea, Stephanus citing that place, which Vossius refers to, (if there be any such) expresseth that, which renders it probably of the Nominative case: Acus substernendum Gallinis parturientibus, in area excutitur.

Of the second, (de Construct: c. 53.) be produced an example out of Tertullian de pallio, c. 4. Physconem, & Sardanapalum, tacendum est. But if Tertullians Authority were sufficient to justifie a Construction, yet in this Construction there are two singulars together with a Conjunction copulative betwixt them, which makes them to be equivalent to one plural; and upon that account we may suppose the Father uset that Construction. Upon how good ground then that great Grammarian hath said, (1. 3. de Analog. c. 9.)

Per gerundium optime, licet usitate minus dixeris; Est tibi sectandum Aristotelem; I leave to the more learned to judge, yet not daring in the mean time wholly to condemn that construction, because I find in Varro R. R. 1. 3. c. 9. Hoc enim gregem majorem non faciendum : i. e. We must not make the flock above, or bigger than this number, that is, thirty; which number be had expressed in the last clause of the foregoing period. But however this kind of construction be admitted, because the governed word is of a different termination from the governing, whereby we are secured from mistaking them to agree; yet I should not advise to add after a Gerund a Substantive of the Masculine Gender agreeing in termination with it, such as amandum est mihi magistrum. because the security from that mistake is not in this construction so great. But if a competent Authority for this also shall appear, then to that let all Grammars, and Grammarians too. Submit, for me. In the mean time, Seb. Castellio in his third Book De Imitando Christo, wherein be pretends to translate Kempifius de Latino in Latinum, bath this construction. Neque vero continuo despondendum est animum, si quando. In this kind of construction the Latines seem to imitate the Greeks: For fo Demosthenes, Tois μεν υπάρχεσι νόμοις xpns cor naives d' einn un De con; Latis legibus utendum. novæ verò non temere ferendæ; word for word; Novas vero non temere ferendum. So Xenoph. Ei var cinar εθέλοις αγαπάδου, τές φίλες δυεγγετέον. Si ab amicis diligi vis, amici beneficiis officiendi funt: word for word, amicos beneficiis afficiendum. So Plutarch. Aidasnans CHINTION TOIS TENVOIS-So Aristot. Maggde Tes maidas yunvasini-

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It must needs be that.

Ir must needs be so. I must take heed; have a care—

If the owners that agree not to fell, what must be done then? Abesse non potest quin—

Fieri aliter non potest, Ter.
Mihi cautio est ne—Ter.
Plaut.

Si confenserint possessiones non vendere, quid futurum est? Cic. de Leg. Agr.
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Of the Particle Dear.

TERT) sometimes is used Adjectively, and made by propinguus: as,

I get this good by mp near | Ex meo propinquo rure hoc capio commodi, Ter.

Ille quidem mirum ni de regione propinquâ---Ovid. Trist-

1. Note, When near is used Adjectively, it cannot have to or unto fet with good fense betwixt it and the following Sub-Cantive.

2. Meat) coming before a Substantive, if to or II. unto come, or may come betwixt, is a Preposition, and made by prope, juxta, propter, and fecundum: as,

That you might dwell, not! Ut non modo prope me, sed near unto me only, but eben with me.

It flies tow near [10] the Humilis volat aquora jux-

De held the Isles near [ro] Sicily.

If I fare near him.

plane mecum habitare posses, Cic. Fam.7.23.

ta, Virg. An. 4.

Tenuit infulas propter Siciliam, Cic.I. de N. Deorum. Si secundum illum discum-

berem, Petron.

Prope cum vicum Annibal castra posuit, Liv. Juxta Atticam viam sepultus est, Cic. Propter Junonis templum aftatem Annibal egit, ibique aram condidit, Liv. dec. 3. 1.8. Att. Wellde, Ib. 12.1. and Br, ch.7.1.7. *Prope in this fense is elegantly used with a or ab. At quum in Italia bellum tam prope à Sicilia, tamen in Sicilia non fuit----Cic. Verr. 7. Tam prope ab origine rerum sumus, Plin. Vicinus is also used for near in this sense with a Dative case. Mala sunt vicina bonis, Ovid. de Remed. Mantua, me miserum, nimiuu wicina Cremona, Virg. 9. Ecl. Vicina foro, Juv. 4. Sat.

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But if it have no casual word after it, it is an Adverb, and made by prope adverbiated: as, Do body dates tome near. Nemo audet prope accedere, Plant. Casin. 3. 5.

Rus illud nullà alià cansà tam malè odi, nisi quia prope est, Ter. Ad. 4. 1. So propter, juxta, and juxtim are sometimes used. Propter est, spelunca quædam, Cic. 6. Ver. Ibi angi portum propter est, Ter. Ad. 2. 2. Furiarum maxima juxta accubat, Virg. Æn. 6. Nec nimis juxta satæ fruges, Colum. apud Linaer. de emend. struct. p. 7.7. Cur ea quæ fuerint juxtim quadrata, procul sent Visa rotunda, Lucret. 1. 4.

3. Deat) sometimes signifies almost, and in III, that sense also is made by prope: as,

The standing rozn was now | Seges propè jam matura near ripe. | Seges propè jam matura erat, Cas. 3. bel. Civ.

Annos prope quinquaginta continuos--- Cic. 2. Ver. And if it have well fet before it, it is made also by pene, ferme, fere, &c. Eadem per sinus pene [well near] tantum adjicit, Plin. l. 4. c. 4. Mibi quidem atas asta ferme [well near] est, Cic. in Brut. Tametsi fere [well near] omnes authores, Quint. 3.5.

4. Deat) sometimes comes together with a Verb, IV. as a part of it, and then is included in the Latine of that Verb: as,

And now winter dew Jamque hyems appropinquanear. bat, C.e.f. 1. bel. Civ.

Obi se diutius ducet intellexit Casar & diem instare, quo-

Phrases.

Am not near so sebere now Nimio minus sevus jam sum, as I was.

In artis, such as none is Artisex longe citra æmuable to come near him.

Authority lum, Quint. 1. 12. c. 10.

The tents are near at hand. In propinguo funt caftra, no audut prope accodere

5. De was near being Willed.

tent male odt, enth - Down near was Theing undone up pour fatorines! De will go near to babe me ee nimis junilation des.

De leads the drap as near 119 ducit exercitum quam -u Ithe enemp as be could

- She is near ber reckoning. | Partus prope instat;ad pariendum vicina elt, Ter.Cic.

> Propius nihil est factum, guam ut occideretur, Cic. Quam penè tua me perdidit protervitas! Ter Hec. 4.6. Aberit non longe quin hoc à me decerni velit, Cic.

proxime ad holtem potelt, Liv. I.

JII Operanque det, ut cum suis copiis qu'am proxime Italiam sit, Cic. 10. Phil. Casar qu'am proxime potest bostium castris castra communit, Cas. r. bel. Civ.

well mear, or all out as bu Amuch as be . -- consisted

10. Ine'er [i.e never fam any Nil quicquam vidi lætius, man moge gind.

cluded in the Lacine

A fellow might pasar him | Homo miler, & frugi, Juv. ren feifi min 11900] errt rannil. 410 Sat.

I ramof but labour either | Non possum ego non, ant proximè, atque ille, aut ctiam æquè, laborare, Cic. Ter. Ad.

CHAP. LVII.

Of the Particle Dearer.

1. TERRET) is the comparative of near, and I. accordingly is made by the comparative of the Latine for that mord, whether it be Adjective or Adverb: as,

Downeit there is a kiniman | Tamen præterea est vindex nearer than 3, Ruth 3.

Mone is nearer pour ban I Tibi propior me nemo est, ditt.

I peap let us go neater.

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propinquior me, fun.

Cic. pro Quim.

Propius, obfecro, accedamus, Ter. Ad. 3. 2.

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. So that he tame no neater | Dum he propins urbem adto the city.

fium than pout.

moveret, Cic. 6. Phil.

They are nearer Brundit | A Brundusio propius absunt quam tu, Cic. Att. 8.22.

Tunica proprior pallio est, Plaut. Trin. 13. 30. In colle Jugurtha ipse proprior montem cum omni equitatu suos collocat, Sal. Jug. Invenio apud quosdam; idque propius fidem eft, Liv. 2. ab urbe. Quo propius nunc es, flamma propiore calesco, Ovid. Ep. 17. Quo propies aberat ab ortu, boc melius ea cernebat, Cic. I. Tufc. Eo melius cernere mibi videor, qua ab ea [morte] propius absum, Cic. de Sen: Alter quo propior bostem in vallo collocatus esset -- Hist:8. bel Gal. Propinquius tibi fedet, quam mibi, Gram. Reg. Proximior dextra fit, que plagam possit inferre, Veget. R. Mil. I. I. c. 20. See Vost. de Analog. 1. 2. c. 26. Ni convexa foret, parti vicinior effet, Ovid. 6. Fast. The Accusative case after propier, and propies, is governed of ad understood. Whence Cic. in Partic. faith, Accedere propius ad sensum alicujus, See Dr. Hawkins Syntax. 44. note & Voff. de Const. p. 249.

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This is a great beat the Sane hac multo propius nearer wap.

the rook a nearer wap, and Occupatis compendiis pragot befoze the enemp.

Thep were fent a nearer Breviore itinere ad cundem wap to the fame place. locum mittuntur, Caf. You will be never the neas Nihil promoveris, Ter. And. reraid mainkess to unay the seld. I to ma tridil is

ibis, Ter. Ad. 4. 2.

venit hostem, Flore 3. 3.

(1) In the feelest order, it may be made be CHAP. LVIII.

of the Particle Mert.

1. TERt) the Superlative of the Adjective near, I whether it refer to order, time, or place, is generally made by proximus: as, The

to entreat---

De put himfelf ober unto the nert pear.

De commanded the boules, that were nert the wall, to be fet an fire.

The next labour to this is | Proximus huic labor est, exorare---Ovid.

Sefe in annum proximum transfulit, Cic. pro Mil. Succendi ædificia muro proxima justit, Liv. dec. 4. 1.2.

Orator proximus optimis numerabatur, Cic. de Cl. Or-Proximus ante me fuit, Cic. de Sen. Præfectus classis proximus post Lysandrum fuit, Cic. 1. Off. + Qui te proximus eft, Plaut. Pan. 5. 3. i. e. ad. Ab bis proxima eft cornus, Plin. l. 16. C. 40.

2. Jaett) the Superlative of the Adverb near. whether order or place be referred unto, is generally, made by proxime: as,

to be in bear effeem, toho

I fare nert Pompey.

Mert unto these, thepought | Esse debent proxime hos chari, qui - Cic. Fam. LII.

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Proxime Pompeium fedebam, Cic. Pif.

Velim tibi persuadeas me buic tuæ virtuti proximè accedere, Cic. Fam. 11.21. Quorum porestas proxime ad deorum immortalium accedit, Cic. pro C. Rabir. Villici proxime januam cellam effe oportet, Var. R.R. The accusative case after proxime and proximus, is governed of ad understood: whence Cic. pro Mil. Proxime ad deos accessit, And. Ovid. Proximus ad dominam nullo probibente sedeto. See Dr. Hawkins Syntax. 44. note.

Note, There are other elegant ways of rendring this Particle : as.

(1.) In the sense of order, it may be made by juxta, or fecundum, if it bave a casual word after it: as,

The most learned man next | Homo juxta Varronem dounto Varro.

nothing moze sweet to me than ionelinels.

Ctissimus, Gell. 4. 9.

Pert after pout, there is | Secundum te, nihil est mihi amicius folitudine, Cic. See Alfrer.6.

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Majestatem imperatoris, que secundum deum generi bumano diligenda est & colenda, Veget. de re Mil. lib. 2. cap. 5. Quod putamus secundum literas difficillimum esse arsificium? Petron. Arb. p. 208.

And by deinde and deinceps, if it hath not a casual word after it : , as ,

first thep take away con: | Primum concordiam tolrogo, nert equirp.

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lunt, deinde æquitatem, Cic.

order of things.

acte are there to speak of the Deinceps de ordine rerunt dicendum est, Cic.1. Off.

Quid fit deinde? Plaut. Amph. Quoniam satis de omnibus partibus orationis diximus, qua sequuntur deinceps dicemus, Cic. 1. de Invent.

(2.) In the sense of time, when it hath day together with it, it is rendred by postridie, or dies, with posterus, oc. as,

to me.

The next day Chremes came | Venit Chremes postridie ad me, Ter. And. I. I.

gainst the nert dap.

he bad him to supper at Ad coenam invitavit in posterum diem, Cic. 3. Off.

Cum pridie frequentes effetis affensi, postridie ad spem estis inanem pacis devoluti, Cic. Phil. 7. Postridie absolutionis in theatrum Hortensius introiit, Cic. Fam. 1. 3. Postridie ejus diei [the nert vap after that] villicum vocet, Cato R. R. c. 2. Sese scripturum aiebat, ut venationem etiam quæ postridie ludos Apollinares futura est, præscriberent, Cic. Att. 1. 16. Quid causa fuerit, postridie intellexi, quam à vobis discessi, Cic. Fam. l. 19. Id et postera die venit in mentem, Cic. 4. Verr. Postero die quam advenerat, Plin. 1.7. C.24. + Idemque quum postero die ad questionem traberetur, Tac. 1. 4. Altera die quam à Brundusio solvit, Liv. See Afrer, r.2. & 3.

(3.) In the sense of place it is made by vicinus, Oc. as,

One that knows not the | Vicing nescius urbis, Claud. nert Town, de Sen. Veron.

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Quum videret conjugia deesse, per legatos à finitimis civi-tatibus petist, Plin. 1. 3. c. 26. Nurravitque Thales in esse confines, qui ab Oriente Caspii maris fauces attingerent, Plin. 1. 6. c. 5.

Phrafes.

The next pear P. Cominius | Insequens annus P. Cominiand T. Largius were Confuts.

De had notice be given of a march against the next

That part of Cappadocia which is next to Cilicia.

The Moon being nert to the earth, things with a boztowed litthr.

5. He is accounted the nert Secundus à rege habetur, man to the King! I was the nert manto, bim. Lou hall be the next to him.

im dient. Cir. 2. Off.

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um &T.Lai gium Confules habuit, Liv. 2. ab urbe.

Iter in insequentem diem pronunciari justit, Liv.2. ab urbe.

Cappadocia pars ea, qua Ciliciam attingit, Cic. Att.

Citima terris luna luce lucet aliena, Cic. Som. Scip.

Hirt. 1.4. bel. Alex. Lateri ejus adhærebam, Liv. Tu eris alter ab illo, Ving. Ecclis.

CHAP. LIX.

Of the Particle Meither.

r. T Either) importing a denial of one or two, is made by neuter : as,

Petrber of them feems to Neuter quenquam omnium let moze by any man it- pluris facere, quam me bing than by me. videtur, Cic. Att.

Neutram in partem propensiores sumus, Cic. 5. de Fin.

II. 2. Deither) in a foregoing clause answered by nor in a following, is made by nec, neque, and neve: as;

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endure our faults not our remedies.

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Take neither moze, noz lefs care than need requires.

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Pow adaps we can neither | His temporibus nec vitia nostra, nec remedia pati poslumus, Liv. dec.t.l.1. Ego neque tu jubeo, neque veto, Plaut. Bacch. 4.9. Neve major, neve minor cura suscipiatur quam cansa

postulet, Cic.1. Off.

Hac nec hominis, nec ad hominem vox est, Cic. pro Lig. Hac si neque ego, neque tu fecimus, Ter. Ad. Nec quid agam, neque quid respondeam scio, ibid. Ut neque mibi ejus sit amittendi, nec retinendi copia, Ter. Phor. Cur laudarim, peto à te, ut id à me neve in boc reo, neve in alin queras, Cic. Fam. 1. 1. Eam nequis nobis minuat neve vivus, neve mortuus, Cic, 2. de Leg. † So is ne used with neu, or neve answering to it. Te obtestor, ne abs te hanc segreges, neu deseras, Ter. And. 1.5. Rogo te ne dimittas animum, neve te obrui tanquam fluctibus sinas, Cic. Ad. Qu. Pr. So neu also: Neu se, neu Cn. Pomp. imperatorem suum adver-Sariis ad Supplicium tradant, Cas. See Steph. Neu: and Pareus de part. p. 279. Tursel. c. 117. r.7,8, 9.

3. Deither) in a latter clause answering to not III. or neither in a former is made by nec or neque: as,

Thou runness not hither and | Non discurris, nec locorum thither, neither att disquieted with changings of places.

to reckon up all his doings, neither is it needful, noz can it anp wap be om Done.

mutationibus inquietaris, Sen. Ep. 2.

Peither do I now go about Neque ego nunc istius sacta omnia enumerare conor, neque opus est, nec fieri ullo modo potest, Cic. Verr. 6.

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Lou are trussed on neither | Neque in hac neque in illa The boites go on neither | Neutro inclinantur sentenade.

parte fidem habes, Sel. tiæ, Liv. 1.4. bel. Maced. R 2

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in neither place. What, not per neither?

I may have good flanding | Neutrobi habeam stabile stabulum, Plant. Aul. 1.4. An nondum ctiam ? Ter. And.

CHAP. LX.

Of the Particle Bever.

TEver) when it is put to signifie no, or not, is made by nullus, or elfe by unus, or ullus with some negative Particle: 45,

There is never a dap (i. e. Dies fere nullus est, quin no, or not a dap) atmost but that he comes.

veniat, Cic.

Deber a thip was loff.

Ne una quidem navis amisfa cit, Flor. 3.6.

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Deber a wood fell from Non vox ulla excidit ei, bim. Curt. 1. 4.

De exclusione verbum nullum, Ter. Eun. 1.2. Oun a neupidn autw weg's so'e so 'pnuo, [--to never a word] Mal. 27.14. Nunquam unum intermittit diem quin semper veniat, Ter.

† Ne verbum quidem ausus est facere de Casare, Cic. Phil. 3. De durft sap neber a wozo of Cesar.

II. 2. Dever) when it is put to signific at no time, is made by nunquam or unquam, with some Negative Particle: as,

Can pou never be satisfied? | Nunquamne expleri potes? Plaut. Afin.

I am so troubled as never | Ita sum afflictus, ut nemo was man. unquam, Cic.

Nunquam nisi bonorificentissime Pompeium appellat, Cic. Fam. 1.6. Nunquam etiam fui usquam, quin me omnes amarent plurimum, Ter. Eun. 5.8. Nemo is unquam fuit, Cic. Nihil vidi unquam quod minus explicari poffet, Cic. Att. 7. 12. Neque istuc in tantis periclis unquam committam ut fint, Plaut. Aul. 3. 3. Non unquam gravis are domum mihi dextra redibat, Virg. 1. Eclog. 3. Peber)

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3. Dever) is sometimes used as a note of pro- III. hibition or forbidding, and is made by ne, with either an Imparative, or Subjunctive Mood: as Deber (i.e. Do not) benp it. | Ne nega, Ter. And. 2. 3. Ne gravere, Ter. Ad. 5.8. Meber frick at it.

Ne plora, Plaut. Pscud. 44. Ne te afflictes, Ter. Eun. 1.1. See more in nor. + Neu lacryma, foror, neu--- (ne= ber erp fifter noz) Plaut. Stich. 1.1.

4. Devet) with the before a Comparative de- IV gree, is made by nihilo: as, De came never the sooner | Illa causa nihilo citius venit, Plaut. Stich. for that.

Quid multa? benevolentior tibi, quam fui, nihilo sum factus, Cic. Fam. l. 5. Et nihilo tamen aptius explet concluditque sententias, Cic. de Orat. Si bercle nihilo maturius boc quo ego censeo, modo perficeretur bellum, Liv. dec. 3. 1.8. Massilienses tamen nihilo segnius ad defensionem urbis reliqua apparare caperunt, Cxf. 2. bel. Civ. Pratervellofque Dyrrhachium nihilo secius sequebatur, Cxs. 1.3. bell. Civ. Nihilo minus Helvetii id facere conantur, Cæs. 1. bell. Gall. In iis autem rebus quæ nihilo minus ut ego absim confici pos-Sunt, Cic. Fam. 10.2. Nihilo magis intus est, (De is never the moze within for that) Plant. Afin. 2.3.

5. Dever) with to or fuch, is often used as a v. note of intention, and elegantly rendred several ways, · viz. by the Superlative Degree of the Adjective or Adverb, following especially with vel, or ut; by the Particles paulum or paululum modò; quamlibet, quamvis, quantumvis, si maxime, tantillum, tantulum, &c. and by quantus either redoubled, or baving libet or cunque added to it: as,

All things of host continu- | Omnia autem brevia toleance ought to be thought ! tolerable, though they be peber so great.

rabilia esse debent, etiamfi maxima fint, Cic. 1 , Tufc. M

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imail a matter thall be found.

Though Sophocles wait nebet fo mell, pet---

Though he were never such a base sellow, and iped never so impudently, he would fap this---

5. If Pompey fail bur neber fo little feem to Mke ft---

> Though never fuch a power of dogs and hunters purfue bin ---

> Anff it were and hard manter to me particularly to name them, though never fo mann.

> Though peu be never so er= cellunt.

If I booked never to fain. 10. If pau do amifs never for little.

If we cast our eyes never to little Down.

We the price never fo great, it is well bought that mußthe hab.

De knows who hurr him. and though in neber fo great a tonipany, makes ar bini.

We they neber fo mann, oz. though the number be neber fo great.

If any, though never to | Si qualibet, vel minima res reperietur, Cie. pro Rofe. Am.

> Cum Sophocles vel optimè scripserit, tamen---Cic.

Ut homo turpissimus esset, impudentissimeque mentiretur, hoc diceret-Ver. Vetr. 4.

Si Pompeius paulum modò ostenderet sibi placere-Cic.I.S.

Quamlibet magna canum,& venantium urgente vi-Plin. 1.8. c.16.

Quasi verò mihi difficile sit quamvis multos nominatim proferre, Cic.pro Rofe. Am.

Quantumvis licet excellas, Cic. de Amic.

Si maxime vellem, Cie.

Si tantillum peccassis, Plant. Rud. 4. 4.

Si tantulum oculos dejeces rimus, Cic.7. Ver.

Sed quanti quanti, bene emitur quod necesse est, Cic. Att. 1. 12:

Percussorem novit. & in. quantalibet multitudine appetit, Plin. 1.8. c. 16.

Quantufcunque numerus adhibeatur, Quint. 1. 1.

Si tel maxima flumina in rivos deducantur qualibet tranfrum prabent, Quint, 5.13. Potior mihi ratio vivendi honefte, quam ut optime dicendi. Quint. 1. 10 6.2. At in bis a paulum modo offensumek, Clc. 3. de Qrat. "Ubi fi paulu50.

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lum modò quid te fugerit, ego perierim. Ter. He. 2. 3. Nam certe quamlibet parum sit, quod contulerit atus prior, majora tamen alique discet puer eo ipso anno quo minora dediciffet, Quint. l. 1. c. 1. Eo si onere carerem, quamvis parvu Italia latebris contentus effem, Cic. Fam. 2. 16. Tum situm super portum satis amplum quantavis classi, Liv. 6. bel. Posthac ille catus, quantumvis rusticus, ibit, Hor. Ep.2.2. Si ego digna bac contumelià sum maxime, ac tu indignus qui faceres tamen, Ter. Eun. 5.2. Nec possum fletibus ullis tantillum vestra demere savitia, Catul. ad suven. 94.2. Siquis tantulum de recta ratione deflexerit, Cic. Ver. 7. Heus quanta quanta hac mea paupertas est, tamen adhuc curari unum bec quidem, ut mi effet fides, Ter. Phor. 5.7. Persequitier interfectorem, unumque eum in quantolibet populi agmine notitia quadam infestat, Plin. 1. 8. c. 23. Quorum ipsorum bona, quantacunque erant, statim suis comitibus compotoribusque descripsit, Cic. 5. Philip. Ex eo quod dico, quantulumcunque id est, quid faciam judicari potest, Cic. de Orat. + Quicquid est pauxillulum illuc nostrum, illud omne intus est, Plaut. Pæn. 3.1.

Phrases.

Shall I never be any thing | Semper ego, auditor tanbut a hearer? Mebertheless he raught mas 12000 of never.

Deber at all, (See Eraf. Ad. nunquam.)

Would I might never live if I know.

De had never seen her but

Quem semel ait in omni vità risisse Lucilius, Cic. Tusc. 3.

It is never faid to have been | Semel unquam proditur; but once.

tum? Juven. I. Satyr.

Nec eo secius plurimos docuit, Suet. de Illuft. Gram. Nullum erit tempus hoc amislo, Cic. Phil.

Ad Græcas calendas, Suet. in Aug.

Ne vivam fi scio, Cic. Att. 1, 4. Ne fim falvus fi--Cic.

Semel omnino cam viderat, Curt. 1. 4.

They can feldom of never | Rard unquant possunt scirc,

Quint.5.7.

femel à condito avo, Plin.

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Mour aiben.

Deber was so theerful at Non alias tam alacer clamor est redditus, Curt. So as it bad neber been be- Quod alias nunquam . Flor.

Lou will be neber the bet- Nihil promoveris, Ter. And.

Dert, See chap. 58.

CHAP. LXI.

Of the Particle Jo.

TD) without a casual word following it in Interrogative, Deliberative, and Negative speeches, is made by ne or non; and in Negative also by minime, &c. as.

A ask whether be could lok | Quaro potuerit ne partem for his parr, or no?

of, oz no ?

the would intreat me?

go then ? 120.

fuam quærere necne ? Cic. Is this he that I am feeking | Ifne eft quem quaro, an non? Ter.

Should I return? no though | Redeam? non fi me obsecret, Ter.

colouito pou habe them let | Placet igitur cos dimitti? Minime.

Consultant ad vitæ commoditatem, conducat id necne, de quo deliberant, Cic. 1. Off 3. Dicam buic, annon? Ter. Eun. 5. 5. Non bercle intelligo, Si non? Ter. And. 1.2. Nec postea cum illo panem gustare potui, non si me occidisses, Petron. p. 240. Iole meis captiva germanos dabit Natis? Fovisque fiet è famula nurus? Non, Sen. Herc. Oct. v.280. In libertatem vindicari vult? minime, Cic. Parad. 5.

2. DO) coming next before a Substantive, is IL. made by nullus or nequis, also by ullus with some negative 61.

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negative particle, and by nihil and nequid with a Genitive case: as.

Lou Spall receibe no benfal. | Nullam patiere repulsam.

Intreat pou to fuffer no!

wrong to be done them. Toouto refuse no pains: Non est labor ullus quem taking.

Being he thatt come into | Cum illi nihil pericli ex inno danger bp telling.

Set that no wrong be done | Efficias nequid mihi fiat inme.

Ovid. 2. Met.

His nequam patiare injuriam fieri à te peto, Cic. Fam. 11.

detrectem, Turs 126.10.

dicio fiet, Ter. Hec. 3.1. juria, Cic. Fam.

Tuorum erga me meritorum memoriam nulla unquam delebit ob ivio, Cic. Fam. 2. 2. Nequam stirpem, nequam bæredem, regni relinquat, Liv. dec. I. l. In me mora non erit ullas Virg. 3. Eclog. Nibil loci est segnitia, Ter. And. 1. 3.

3. IRO) having an adjective coming betwixt it and III. a substantive, is made by non or haud; and if other be the adjective coming betwixt, by nullus: as,

be put them in no imall | Non minimum terroris infear.

209e thinks pou make a Rem haud difficilem admimonder at no hard mat= ter.

custit illis, Flor.4.12.

rari videmini, Cic. de Sen.

Non difficile est, Cas.

Because thep had no other | Propterea quod iter habemap. rent nullum aliud, Caf.

Non parvam rem quæris, A. Gell. Non minor ex aqua postea quam ab hostibus clades, Flor. 4.10. Sine pennis volare baud facile eft, Plaut. Poen. 14. 49. Complures dies nullis in aliis, nist de rep. sermonibus versatus sum, Cic. Fam. 1, 4. † Subito nec magna [no gibai] bostium manus ex improviso erupit, Flor. 4. 10.

4. Jao) referring to any perfor, is made by nemo IV. and nullus; also by quis, quisquam, and ullus, with Some negative Particle: as,

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to be his clients.

two agree together.

That no body do any burt to ann.

Do man almost bid bid bim to his house.

diton no body would have | Quos clientes nemo habere velit, Cic.

So it comes to pass that no | Ita fit, ut nulli duo concinant, Plin. 1.3. c.1.

Ne cui quis noceat, Cic. I.

Domum fuam istum non fere quisquam vocabat, Cic.

3 am understood by no bo= Non intelligor ulli, Ovid. Trift.

Alius nemo respicit nos, Ter. Adelph. Nullus Imperator fuit ex illo tempore vir ille summus, Cic. Fam. 7.3. Non ulli tacuisse nocet, Cato. Non quisquam est quin satietate defeffus fit, Cic. Fam. 2. 3. Nec qui eam respiciat quisquam eft, Ter Ad. Edicit ne vir quisquam ad eam adeat, Eun. 3. 5. Hoe nemo fuit magis severus quisquam, Eun. 2. 1. Non babeo quem mittam ad -Ter. Adel. Saturnius makes this difference betwixt nemo and nullus; that nemo (as the composition of ir of ne and homo, (as they anciently faid for bomo) gives it) properly belongeth only to men; but nullus is referred generally to all things, 1. 4. c. 30. And with him agrees Cornelius Fronto. Of the elegant consociations of nemo with homo, see Man, Note 4.

5. 120) with the Particle more, bath variety of senses and rendrings, which may in good measure be gained from the following examples.

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tale will be found fault Non accusabimur posthac, withal no moz?.

I fap no moze. To fap no moze,

To thefe things I returned in writing no moze but--

Po moze is objected, but

He faid there was one, and no moze.

De bath no more wit than Non habet plus sapientize quam lapis, Plaut. Mil.

Cic. Att.1.7. Nihil dico amplius, Cic.

Ne quid ultra dicam, Liv. Ad hac ego rescripsi nihil amplius quam--- Gell. 1.

Io. C. I. Nihil ultra objicitur quam--Liv. 1.42. C.40.

Unum aichat, præterea neminem, Cic.t. Phil. W

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There was no more but the Quinque omnino fuerunt

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Faffire pout, pout are now Hoc tibi confirmo nihilo te in no more danger than any body---

I fee no moze hope of fafety | Spem reliquam nullam vi-

enough.

qui--- Cic. pro Clu.

nunc majore in discrimine effe, quam quemvis, Cic.

deo falutis, Cic. Fam. 11.7. I defire no moze; i.c. habe | Sat habeo, Ter. And. 2. 1.

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There is no rause why.

Non; haud; nihil eft, cur; quod---

Causa, cur mentiretur, non erat, Cic. pro Quint. est quod te, ad bunc locum respiciens, metiaris, Sen. Ep. 43. Haud erat fane, quod quisquam ratione ac doctrina requireret, Cic. 3. Tusc. Nibil est præterea, cur te advenientibas offerre gestiat, Cic. Fam. 1.6. Nibil est, quod cum bis magnopere pugnemus, Cic. I. I. Divin.

Po doubt but

To no purpose [end.]

Po fear [Danger] of.

cole can do the State no

I think there is no honesty arall in it.

There is no justice in it.

De is in no fault.

It is [makes] no matter to pou whether-

Do marbel.

It so fell out that there was no need of contending. Nil istis opus est, Ter.

Haud; non dubium est quin, Ter. Ad. Cic. 4. Ver.

Nequicquam; frustra; incassum, Liv. Cic. Sall. Periculum haud eft, ne-

Plaut. Cic. Nihil poslumus opitulari

reipublica, Cie. Fam. 4. 1. Id verò neutiquam honeflum effe arbitror, Ter. Hec.

Justitia vacat, Cie. 1. Off. 24.

Omni culpa vacat, Cic. Tua nihil refert [interest]

utrum---Ter. Nec; [minime] mirum, Cic. 10. Accidit, ut contentione ni-

hil opus esset, Cic. Att. 14.

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Po, not

Nec verò: neque verò; ac

Neque in publicis rebus infantes & inspientes bomines soli-20s versari: nec verò ad privatas causas magnos ac disertos bomines accedere, Cic. de Invent. Nunquam boc ita defendit Epicurus, neque verd tu, aut quisquam eorum - Cic.l. I. de Fin. Adeo ut non recte tantum civile dicatur, ac ne sociale quidem, sed nec externum, sed commune quoddam ex omnibus, & plus quam bellum, Flor. 4.2.

120, not.

Nunquam illum ne minima quidem re offendi, Cic. de Am. Persolvi gratia non potest nec malo patri, Quint. Nunquam deserunt, ne in extremo quidem tempore atatis, Cic. de Sen.

bim, fearing no fuch thing.

Do in no wife; by no Minime gentium, Ter, Ad. means.

I babe no time nom-

I make no question, bur - | Non dubito quin - Cic. They subbenty set upon Nihil tale metuentem improviso adorti sunt, Flor. 4. IZ.

Non est mihi otium nunc,

Nune non est narrandi locus, Ter. And.2.2.

found.

I will fend pour no whither, uniels-

Mione he was in no wife able to march them all.

So that there mas no withstanding of him. De wanted no good will.

To fap no morfe. will sap no worse of him.

He is no where to be | Nusquam invenio gentium; apparet, Ter. Te nusquam mittam, nifi, Plaut. Mil. 8. 41.

Universis solus nequaquam par fuit, Liv. I. ab urbe. Haud quaquam - Virg.

Ut ei obsisti non posset, Cic. Fam. 3.

Illi studium non defuit, Cic. Ut levissimè dicam, Cic. Nolo in illum gravius dicere, Ter. Adelph.

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CHAP. LXII.

Of the Particle Bot.

1. In denying is made by non, haud, minus, nec, neque, &c. as,

he does not doubt but--I know not, whether--It is not fifteen daps per
fince.
Pot long after.
for this I cannot denp.

Non dubitat quin---Cic.
Haud scio an---Cic.
Minus quindecim dies sunt cum, Plaut. Trin. 2. 4.
Nec ita multo post, Cic.
Neque enim hoc negare possum, Cic.

Non modd non copiosi, ac divites sed etiam inopes ac panperes existimandi sunt, Cic. Parad. 6. Haud multo post expiravit, Liv. 1.37. c. 53. Minus multi sam te advocato causa cadent, Cic. Fam. 7. 14. Si id mibi minus contingat, Cic. 2. de Orat. Primos se omnium rerum volunt, nee sunt— Ter. Eun. 2. 2. Neque enim isti sunt audiendi qui—Cic. de Am. Minime sum miratus, Cic. Top.

Note, Both nihil and nuls are elegantly used for non. Of the first there are these instances: Nihil dico quis sucrit Brutus, Cic. 1. Phil. Hoc opus ut in apertum proferas nihil postulo, Cic. Pras. Parad. De rebus ipsis utcre judicio tuo: nihil enim impedio, Cic. 1. Off. So the Greeks use whit delect 'A xalay whit itself. Homer. II. 1. Of the second there be these examples: Memini tamets nullus moneas, Ter. Eun. 2. 1. Is nullus venit, Plaut. Asin. 2. 4. Philotimus non modò nullus venit, sed nec--Cic. Att. 1.12. † Hither refer nolo & nequeo, which imply the force of those negative Particles wherewith they are compounded, viz. non, and no. I will not; I cannot. And note, that not is either set after its Verb, or after the sign of it.

2. Not) in forbidding is made by non with the II. Future Tense of an Indicative Mood; by ne, with an Imperative or Subjunctive; and by noti with an Infinitive Mood: as,

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Thou halt not kill.

Do not intreat me; bemp Ne me obsecra; Ne nega, fr not.

rather have buy any thing a malaife quamthan---

Non occides, Voss. de Con.

Ter. And.

Do not fear. Ne metuas, Ter. Eun.

Do not think that I had Noli putare me quicquam

Ne dubita, nam vera wides, Virg. 2. An. Tua quod nibil refert, ne cures, Plant. Stich. 2.2. Noli committere, ut---Cic. Fam. 4. 5. Noli putare amabiliora fieri posse, Cic. Att. 12. 10. † Neu belli terrere minis, [he not leared Virg. An. 8.

Note, where the probibition is expressed by shall not, there it is to be rendred by non; where by no not, there it is to be rendred by ne, or noli.

III. 3. 120t) wher words importing caution, warning, or weariness, is made by ne, with the Subjun-Give Mood of the following Verb: as.

Take beed pou fumble not. | Cave ne titubes, Hor. 1. 1. Ep. 13.

the must bemare that the | Cavendum est, ne major punfibment bonot erceed the fault.

poena, quam culpa sit,

Ea igfa, credo, ne intromittatur cavet, Plaut. Aul. 1.2. Nonne caveam ne scelus faciam? ICic. 4. Acad. Pisces ex fententia nactus fum: hi miki, ne corrumpantur, cautio eft, Ter. Ad. 3.31

Note, The conjunction is elegantly omitted after caveo, Vc. Cave sis audiam ego istuc posthac ex te, Plant. Stich. Sed cave fi me amas, existimes me, quod jocolius feribam, abjecisse curam Reipublica, Cic. Fam. 9.24. See more in Chat, r. 11. note 2.

4. Jat) after words of intreating, or deprecating, is made by ne or utne with a Subjunctive Mood of the Verb following: as.

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I befire pou nor to ask that | Peto a te, ne id à me que ras, Cir. Dow I intreat pour not to | Nunc te oro, ut ne ducas, for that pour would not] Ter. And. marry ber.

Peto à te, ne me putes, oblivione tui rarius ad te scribere, quam solebam, Cic. Fam. 6. 2. Atque equidem orante, ut ne id faceret, Thaide, Ter. Eun. 5.5.

5 Mot) after Verbs of fearing, is made by ut, or ne non, with a Subjunctive Mood of the following Verb: as,

I fear I cannot. Vercor, ut postim, Cic. You are afrato that tobat Id ipfum quod habes, ne non , pou have thould not be of diuturnam fit futurum, tiamp long continuance. mes, Cic. 2. Parad.

Vereor, ut sais diligenter altum in Senatu sit de meis literis, Cic. Att. 6. 40. An veremini; ne non id facerem, quod recepissem semel? Ter. Ph. 5.7. Timuit, ne non succederet, Hor. 1.1. Ep. 17. See chap. That r. 11.

6. Mot) in Interrogations, is made by non, VI nonne, annon, or ne enclitick: as,

Would not his farher at his | Non fi redisfet pater, ei vereturn have given him Teabe?

Dught I not to have known | Nonne oportuit præscisse of it before band?

Did I not sap it would fall | Annon dixishoc esse sutuout fo?

Did I not fap, it would Dixin' hoc fore? Ter. s of sdoser

niam daret ? Ter. Phor.

me antea? Ter. And. rum? Ter.

Non te bæc pudent? Ter-Ad. Nonne aspicis que in tem pla venerie? Cic. Som, Scip. An non boc maximum est? Ter. Eun. 5.5. An, cum omnes leges te exulem esse jubeant, non eru tu exul? Cic. Parad. 4. Satin' boc plane, diserte? Plaut. Amph.

† Hither refer Pot in Dubitations and Deliberations, at being then made by annon, or necne: 45, At etiam dubitavi

vos homines emerem, an non emerem diu, Plaut. Capt Videndum est primum, utrum ex velint, annon velint, Id. Mostel. Declarant utrum prælium committi, ex usu effet, necne, Caf. 2. bel. Gal. Deliberent, utrum trajiciant legiones ex Africa, necne, Cic. Fam. 1.11. See No. r. I. and see Pareus, p. 82.

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And not without caufe. I was not beholden to bim at aif.

Pot that I know of. How need not fear. ..

r. 120 not be himfelf could babe pers waded me. Dot fo much as mp letters are flaid.

> That I fap not---Pot to be tedious. Por fo ofr as Jufed.

If it be so set down that I map not---

> Rot fo much, that I map do any good, as that I map do no burt. If you had not rather---Colby may pour not defire these things?

Quid ni illam abducat? Ter. Ad. 4. 5.

What reason is there toby | Nunquid cause est quin? the thould not?

But if nor, [See 3f.]

Dii me omnes oderint, nisi-Ter. Ad. Pot as it was befoze.

Nec injuria, Cic. pro Rofe. Obligatus ci nihil eram, Cic.

Non, quod sciam, Ter. Ad. Nihil est quod timeas, Plant. Ne ipfa quidem mihi perfuafiffet, Cic.

Ne literæ quidem meæ impediuntur, Cic. Fam. 9.

Ig. Ne dicam---Cic. de Am. Ne mulra; ne multis, Cic. Rariùs quam solebam, Cic. Si est ita scriptum, ut ne liceat - Liv. 1. 42. 6. 40.

Non tam, ut profin, quant ut nequid obsim, Cic. 2. de Orat. See Parens, p.432. Nisi si mavis--- Ter. Eun. Quid ni hæc cupias? Fuv. Io. Sat.

Cic. 2. de Leg. Agr. Sin aliter, Cic.

Would I might never libe, Ne sim salvus, si aliter scriif I wifte not as I think. | bo ac sentio, Cic. Att. 1.4.

> Contra atque antea fuerat, Var. Scc Pareus, p. 180.

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It is a marbel if I do not | Mirum ni ego me turpiter mame mp felf to dap will pou not leabe pour prating? See that thefe things be not moken of. I have used him not to hide these things from me. do pid not remember [02] think on it.] And pou cannot but know. If he were not flark mad. At dord not full with the fathion of custom of this De takes it not bery well. If you will not leave troubling me. That mp Father map not hear on't by some means oz other. De milles not a dap but he comes. If mp epe-light fail me not. Things go not well with them. he said that he knew that this man was not of the plot. Thep have not their fill for bellp full] of it. If they cannot have good

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hodie hic dabo, Ter. Eun. 2. I. Pergin' argutarier ? Plaut. Amphi T Hæc cura clanculum ut fint 200 dicta, Plaut. 4. 2. 92. Ea ne me celet consueseci filium, Ter. Ad. 1.1. Me fugerat--- Cic. in Pif. Nec clam te est, Ter. And.I. Si non acerrimè fureret, Cic. Ab hujus loci more abhor- 25. ret, Cic. in Pis. Vix humanè patitur, Ter. Si molestus esse pergis, Ter. Ne aliquà ad patrem hoc permanet, Ter. Ad. Nunquam unum intermittit diem quin veniat, Ter. Ad. Si satis cerno, Ter. Ad. Quibus res sunt minus secundæ, Ter. Ad. Extra conjurationem hunc esse, se scire dixit, Cic. pro Sylla. Citra satietatem datur, Colum.7.6. Nisi potest affatim præberi, Colum. 7.6. dip do pou not bring it Quin tu id profers ? Cic. 35. pro Syllâ.

Quin tu urges occasionem istam? Cic. Fam. 1. 7. Quin accingeris? Liv. dec. 1. 1. 1. Quin imus ipsi cum equitibus pauch exploratum? Id. dec. 1.7. See Pareus p. 388.

muthar, See Much Phras. Pot pet, See Let.

CHAP. LXIII.

Of the Particle Mow.

I. 1. Din) importing the present time, is made by nunc: as,

It now comes into the head. | Nunc mihi in mentem venit, Ter. Hec.4.1.

Nunc demum venis? Ter. Ad. 2.2. Pecuniam petit nunc denique, Cic. pro Quint. Quasi qui nunc primum recipias te domum, Plaut. Amph.

II. 2. Mow) importing the Time newly past, is made by modò: as,

how long ago? Even now. Quamdudum? modo, Ter.

Nam quim modo exibat foras, ad portum se aiebat ire, Plaut. Rud. 2. 2. Non ego te modo bic ante ades vidi astare? Plaut. Menæch. 4. 2. In qua urbe modo gratia, autoritate, & gloria storuimus, in ea nunc iis quidem omnibus caremus, Cic. Fam. 4. 13.

III. 3. Rott) importing the Time instantly to come, is made by jam: as,

I will just now to it. | Jam adibo, Ter. Ad. 4.2.

Fam bic adfuturum eum aiunt : nondum advenisse miror,

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Plant. Truc.

Note, This niceness of distinction is not stood upon in Authors, who use these Particles with great latitude, and almost indifferently. Nunc for modo: Vide nuper & nunc videbam, Cic. Brut. Ea nunc meditabor mecum, Plaut. Amphit. Quid nunc fiet, Ter. Ad. v. 4. Modo for nunc. Modo dolores; mea tu, occipiunt printulum, Ter. Ad. 3. 1. For jam, as modo facium; suith Stephanus, and from him Turfelinus,

selimus, both affirming modo to signific tempus statim futu-Jam for nunc. Cur uxor non accersitur? Jam advesperascit, Ter. And. 3.4. Jam mitis est, Ter. Ad. 2.4. For modo, Jam ne ille abiit? Plaut. Menæch. So that the Learner need not be over scrupulous about their use.

4. JOW) sometimes respecteth not time, but is IV. only a note either of Introduction or Connexion, made by autem, also by jam's or of transition to further matter, made by deinceps: 45,

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Tole have faid enough of juffice. Pow let us fpeak of liberality.

Pow a certain man was | Agrotabat autem quidams Bez.

> Jam quid id ad Pratorem, uter possessor sit? Cie. 3. Verr.

De justicia satis dictum est. Deinceps de liberalitate dicatur, Cie.I. Offic.1 5.16.

De ipsis rebus autem — eum hac ad te scribam — Cic. 3. de Fin. Fam sensus moriendi, si aliquis esse potest, is ad exigum tempus durat, prafertim seni, Cic. de Sen. Quoniam satis de omnibus partibus orationis diximus, qua sequentur deinceps dicemus, Cic. 1. 1. de Invent. Yea mune hath this use also. Nam bona facile mutantur in pejus: nunc quando in bonum verteris vitia? Quint. 1. I. C. I. Et babet gratiam si in loco utari, faith Tursel. c. 127. r. s. See Durrer. p. 305.

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Moto oz. neber ; new's Nullum crit tempus hoc amiffo, Cic. Phil. 2. Pow and then to look up. I Subinde intueri, Plin. 1. 2.

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Hodie; in his temporibus; gnomodo nunc fit, Gic. Alternis pedibus infiltunt,

Plin. 1. 10. 6. 23. Quid nunc? Ter. Eur. 5-7-Ante hoc tempus manditum, Cic. pro Ligar.

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Nunquam ante hunc diem,

CHAP. LXIV.

Of the Particle Df.

F) between two Substantives coming imme-T. diately together is a sign of a Genitive case: as,

The love of money increa- | Crescit amor nummi, quanferh as much as the monep it felf.

tum ipsa pecunia ¢rescit, Fuven.

Miram me tenet urbis desiderium, Cic. Earum qua superfunt curam agis, Curt. 1.4.

But if an Adjective denoting some quality in a person or thing, .come with one Substantive after another, whether Noun or Verb Substantive, then as it is sometimes made by the Genitive, so it is sometimes also made by the Ablative case: as,

A bop of an honest look. Maids of passing beautp.

Ingenui vultus puer, Juven Forma præslante puellæ, Ovid.

You thall be of a better | Et vultus melioris eris. countenance. Be of good cheer.

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Ovid. Met. 5. Bono animo esto, Ter. Ad

Non multi cibi hospitem accipies, sed multi joci, Cic. Fam. 9.26. Homo antiqua virtute ac fide, Ter. Ad. 3.3. Cibi erat minimi ac fere vulgaris, Suet. in Aug. Quam tenui fuit aut nulla potius, valetudine, Ter. Ad.

1. Note, The Genitive case after the Verb Substantive is governed of a Noun Substantive understood. Est bonæ indolis, scilicet puer, vir, famina. Est amplissimi corporis; feilicet, jumentum. Abrotonum est boni odoris, seilicet, herba. Est quamvis pretii, scilicet homo, res. So is it in these, Adolescentis est majores natu revereri, Cic. Regum en parcere subjectis--- Virg. Simulare est hominis,

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Tsr. Ad. 4. 7. Sommium narrare vigilantis eft, Sen. Ep. 53. Boni pastoris est tondere pecus--- Suet. Tib. c. 31. Wherein proprium, officium, or munus is understood. Est oratoris proprium apte, distincte, ornatéque dicere, Cic. 1. Off. Hem istuc est viri officium, Ter. And. 10. 1. Sed justitiæ primum munus est, ut ne cui quis noceat, Cic. 1. off. See Voss. Syntax. Lat. p. 49. and de construct. cap.24. The Genitive case after the Noun Substantive is governed of the Noun Substantive, as noting some part, or adjunct of it,

and lo a thing possessed by it.

2. Note, The Ablative case after the Noun Substantive is either governed of præditus, which sometimes is expressed, m, qui filium haberem tali ingenio præditum; or elfe of the participle of the Verb fum understood, or the periphrasis of it, viz. qui est; as, Homo honesta facie, i.e. ens, or qui est honesta facie; the adjuncts and circumstances of things baving like government with the manner. See Voff. Syntax.Lat. p. 17. or else of a Preposition understood: as, Virgo adunco naso; i.e. cum adunco naso. Gens dentibus caninis, i.e. cum dentibus caninis. Mulier ætate integra, i. e. in ætate integrà. Eunuchus nomine Photinus, i. e. ex nomine. For so they anciently spake. Qualine amico mea commendavi bona? Col. Probo, & fideli, & fido, & cum magna fide, Plaut. Trin. 4.4. Optima cum pulchris animis Romana juventus, Enn. Quod pol, fi esset alia ex hoc quæstu, haud faceret, scio, Ter. Hec. 5. 1. Nunc Miccotrogus nomine ex vero vocor, Plant. Stich. 1.2. See Vaff. de construct. c. 8.

3. Note, In the use of this Genitive or Ablative case, especially after the Verb Substantive, we must be guided with judgment and by authority; for we may not always indifferently use whether we will, saith Farnaby, System. Gram. p. 56. And so Vostius; Nec propterea existimandum, nusquam referre, utrum hoc an illo casu utamur, Plane enim secus est, in illo Terentii Eunucho Bono animo es. Et Cic. in Bruto. Es animo vacuo, Item. 1.6. ad Att. Ep. 1. Sum magna animi perturbatione. Hic quidem Genitivo uti non aufim. contra nolim uti Ablativo, ubi Terentius in Andria ait, tam nulli sum consilii; aut ubi Suetonius ait in Aug. minimi erat, ac fere vulgaris, So He. de construct. cap. 24. And yet Boethius de Conf. 1. 1. prof. 1. bath. Mulier reve-

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rendi admodum vultus, oculis ardentibus, & ultra communem hominum valentiam perspicacibus colore vivido,

atque inexhaulti vigoris.

4. Note, The Genitive case of possession may be varied by an Adjedive poffeffive ; as, Whe Son of mp mafter, herilis filius, Ter. Eun. 2. 2. For which some have used an Ablative case with a Preposition. Nunc adeo edico omnibus quemque à milite hoc videritis hominem, Plant. Mil. 2.2. id cft, quenquam hominem militis. Sed fores crepuere ab ca, Ter. Eun. 5. 7. i. e. ejus. Foris concrepuit à sene, Plant. b.e. senis, saith Vosfius. And if the Substantive be a proper Noun of place, by an Adjective Patrial; especially if any respect be had unto original: as, & Cirizen of Bome; Civis Romanus, Cic. 7. Verr. Which yet sometimes is expressed by the Ablative case of the proper name of place with a Preposition; os, Rogo Philocratem ex Aulide ecquis omnium noverit; [-Philocrates of Aulis] Plant. cap. 32. Pavus è Samo, Phrygia attagena, grues Melicæ, hoedus ex Ambracia — Gell. 7. 16. Is erat à Lesbo Theophrastus, Id. 12.5. hoc est, Lesbius. Et te memoranda canemus Pastor ab Amphrylo, Virg. 3. Georg. hoc est, Amphrylie. Turnus Herdonius ab Aricia fortiter in absentem Tarquinium erat invectus, Liv. l. 1. Ab Andria est hac ancilla, Ter. And. 3. 1. So, Erant ifti Philosophi, Carneades ex Academia, Diogenes Stoicus, Critolaus Peripateticus, Mar crob. 1. 1. Saturn. boc est, Carneades Academicus, yea fo, Non astrologos de circo, non vicanos aruspices, Enn. in Cic. 1. 1. de Div. Poeta de populo, Cic. pro Arch. pre per pularis. Rettulit è triviis omnia certa puer, Tibul. 1. el. 3. boc est, trivialis, Puer ex aula, i. c. auliem, Hor, 1. 1. Carm. od. 29. See Voff. 1. de Conftr. c. 69. So if eny action in, or at any place be noted, it may be expressed (and perhaps best) by an Adjective local; as, The Barrel of Abn= tina; Prælium Mutinense, Cic. Fam. 10. 14. or by the name of a place with a Preposition; as, The barrel of Arabella; Prælium apud Arabellam, Curt. 1.5. er Appinxot, Lucian. See Satura. 1.5. c. 19.

2. Of) before the English of the Participle of the present Tense coming after a Substantive, is a sign of a Gerund in di; as,

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Reliquorum siderum qua causa collocandi fuerit, Cic. de Univ. Neque sui colligendi bostibus facultatem relinquint, Cxs. 3. bel. Gal. Si autem intelligentiam ponunt in audiendi fastidio, Cic. de opti. Gen. Or. Aliquod suit principium generandi animalium, Varro. R.R. 2.1. Quo facilius nos incensos studio dicendi à dostrina deterrerent, Cic. 2. Orat. Summa eludendi occasio est mibi nunc sines, Fer. Phor. 5.7.

So it is after certain Adjectives, viz. cupidus,

Defirous of returning. | Cupidus redeundi, Ter. Her. Homines bellandi cupidi, Cafir. bel. Gal. Adulandi Gens

prudentissima, Juv. 3. Sat. Preceptorem un ignarum docendi ess oportebit. Quint. 1.3. Orator est vir bonus dicendi peritus—Cic. Homo peritus desiniendi, Id. 3. Off.

3. DE) before a Substantive signifying the matter whereof a thing is, or is made, is a sign of a Genitive case, and sometimes made by it: as,

I cannor find a penp of mo = Nummum aufquam reperire nep any tohere. | Nummum aufquam reperire argenti queo, Plant. Pjen.

Baculus sylvestris oliva, Ovid, Met. 2.683. Crateras argenti, Perf. 2. Sat. Auxi argentique talenta, Virg. An. 5. Æris acerus; & auxi, Hor. 1. 1. Ep. 2. † This kind of construction is mostly poetical.

But more usually it is made by the Preposition, è, ex, or de: as,

bellet of a very great Vas è gemma prægnandi, jewet.

One buckler att of gold.

Civ. Ver. 6.

Clypeus unus ex auro totus,

A bod of soft flegs. Torus de mollibus ulvis,

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. E faxo (culptus, è robore dolatus, Cic. Acad. 1.4. Simus lacrum ex are, Cic. Verr. 6. Clauserat Altao textà de vimine cistà--- Ovid. Met. 2. Tantum de principiu rerum, è quibus omnia constant, Cic. 2. Acad.

And sometimes it is made by an Adjective material: as,

Trappings of filber. | Phalere argentez, Plin.1.8 Sedebat in rostris collega tuus amidus toga purpurea in sella aurea--- Cic. 2. Phil. Nec misera clypei mora profuit ærei,

Virg. Æ11, 12,

4. Df) with mine, thine, ours, and yours IV. after a Substantive, is made by a Pronoun possessive agreeing with the foregoing Substantive: as,

This friend of mine is his Hic meus amicus ille genere nert kiniman.

This Plane tree of thine Me hac tua Platanus, adput me in mind.

bath for his Authors. That life of pours, as it is called, is a death.

est proximus, Ter.Ad.4.5: monuit, Cic. de Orat. combom this [Poet] of ours | Quos hic noster authores

habet, Ter. And. Prol. Vestra verò quæ dicitur vita, mors est, Cic. Som. Scip.

Nescis meum illud iter ---- Cic. Parad. 4. Quamdiu nos furor iste tuus eludet? Clc. Cat.1, Huic nostro tradita est provincia, Ter. He. 3.2. Ob aliquod emolumentum suum dicunt [-- for some gain of their eton] Cici

But if his or hers, theirs, or its follow of, then may of with bis English be made by the Genttive case of the Latine Pronoun demonstrative; as, This Book of his. Hic illius codex. See its, ch. 38.

V. 5. Df) after Adjectives signifying skill, or knowledge, defire, carefulness, fearfulness, mindfulness, and their contraries, is a sign of a Genitive case: as,

antiquity,

petitous of praife.

Dhifful of law, letters, and | Juris, literamum, & antiquitatum peritus, Cic. Brut. I have eber been erreeding Laudis avidisimi semper fuimus, Cic. Att. 1. 12.

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Mindful of humane affairs. Memores resum humana-

Singularly minoful of Medicine peculiariter curi- 17 ofus, Plin. 1.25. c. 2.

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rum, Liv. 1. 37. cap. 35.

Musa lyra solers, Hor. de Arte. Divina futuri, Hor. ibid. Scientia, ceremoniarumque vetus, i.e. gnarus, Tacit. Ann. 6. Callidissimi rusticarum rerum---Colunt. 2. 2. Haud vatum ignarus, venturique inscius ævi, Virg. Æn. 8. Imprudens barum rerum, ignarusque omnium, Ter. Eun. Nescia mens hominum sati, sortisque futura, Virg. 1. 10. Dubius animi, Curt. 1. 4. Rudis agminum, Hor. 3. 1.2. ode. Quod eum cupidum rerum novarum, cupidum imperii cognoverat, Est natura bominum novitatis avida, Cæf. 5. bel, Gal, Plin. Preter laudem nullius avaris, Hor. de Arte. Munificus laudis, sed non es prodigus auri, Claud. Alieni appetens, sui profusus, Sall. Catil. Calamitosus est animus futuri anxius----Sen. Ep. 98. Futuri securus, Sen. de Vit. Beat. Securus tam parvæ observationis, Quint, 1.8. c. 3. Vetera extollimus, recentium incuriofi, Tacit. 2. Ann. Nolim caterarum rerum te socordem, Ter. Ad. Cautus nimium timidusque procella, Hor, de Arte, Impavidus somni servat pecus, Sil. 1.7. Mens interrita lethi, Ovid. Met. Audax animi, Claud. 2. de Rapt. Vive memor lethi, Perf. 5. Sat. Nolo me credi esse immemorem viri, Plaut. Stich 1.1. In this the Latine follows the Greek construction. See the learned Doctor Bushies Gr. Gram. p. 134.

Likewise after the English of some Participials of the Present and Pretertense; and verbals in ax: as,

Greedy of what is other Alieni appetens, Sall. Catil. mens.

Unskilful of the hall. Indoctus pilæ, Hor. de Arte. A creature capable of a Animal altæ capax mentis, noble mind. Ovid. 1. Met.

Metuens alterius viri, Hor. 3. 1. 24. ode. Sui profusus, Sal. Catil. Propositi tenax, Hor. 3. l. 3. ode. See Farnab. System. Gram. p. 57.58. and Voll. de Construct. c.10.

6. Of) after all Partitives and Adjectives put

Partitively) is a sign of a Genitive case: as,

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fer wirb mine own hand. The elder of nou.

Philosophere:

Cablish of us think'it thou | Quem nostrum ignorare arbitraris--- ? Cic. Cat. 1. 3 am afrato test anp of pon Vereor, ne cui vestrum vi-

deatur --- Cic. Parad. I. Manp of those trees were Multe iftarum arborum mea

manu funt fatæ, Cic. Major vestrum, Gram. Reg. The most elegant of all the | Elegantissimus omnium Philosophorum, Cic. 5. Tufe. The eighth of the wisemen. | Sapientum octavus, Hor.

Quorum alter te scientid augere potest--Cic. 1. Off. Haud paulo quam quisquam nostrum, Cic. Fam. 7. 1. Quisquis fuit ille deorum, Ovid. Met. I. Quotufquifque Philosopharum invenitur, qui fit ita moratus? Cic. 2. Tusc. Quis est omnium bis moribus, qui--- Sall. Jug. Tunc meorum aliquid ruere, aut deflagrare arbitrabare, Cic. Parad. 4. promittere nemo auderet, Virg. Domus est, quæ nulli villa-rum mearum cedat, Cic. Fam. 6. 19. Cum paucis amicorum ad Leonatum pervenit, Curt. 1.10. Nigra lanarum nulium bibunt colorem, Plin. 8.38. Apud Gracorum idoneos, Gell. 5.20. O major juvenum, Hor. de Arte. Horum omnium fortiffimi funt Belga, Cas. I. bel. Gall. Una boum vocem reddidit, Virg. An. 8. Octoginta Macedonum interfecerunt, Curt. 1. 8. Pompei meorum prime sodalium, Hor. 1. 2. ode. 7.

Hither may be referred, Nihil horum in Mart. 3.72. and Eorum partim in pompa, partim in acie illustres esse vo-Incrunt, Cie. 2. Off. Sc. But whether in the former examples, the Genitive case be governed immediately of the foregoing Partitive, or of something conceivable to intervene, viz. ex numero, I leave to Grammarians to argue it out with the most learned Vossius; De Construct. cap. 10. See Danes. (who follows Vosius) 1. 3. c. 4. Schol.

Note, This Genitive is frequently varied by a Preposition: s, Unus è Stoicis, Cic. de Div. 2. Eft deus è vobis alter, Ovid. Ex duobus filis major, Caf. 3. bel. Civ. In fecundis rebus unus ex fortunatis hominibus, in adversis,

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unus ex summis viris videbatur, Cic.2. Parad, unus fuit de magistratibus defensor salutis mez, Cic. pro Plane. De reliquis apibus optima est parva, Ver. R. R. Inter omnes potentissimus odor, Rlin.

7. Df) After Verbs of accusing, condemning, VII. admonishing, or absolving, is a sign of a Genitive

he accuse th another man of Alterum incusat dimonestp.

he condemns his Son-inlaw of wickedness, in mind of their duty,

probri, Plaut. Truc.

Sceleris condemnat generum funn, Cic. Fam. 14.14. The put the Beammarians | Grammaticos fui officii commonemus, Quint. 1.1. 6.5.

De is acquirted of theft.

Furti absolutus est, Gram. R.

Aliquot matronos apud populum probri accusarunt, Liv. 5. bel. Pun. Male administratæ provinciæ aligrumque criminum urgebatur, Tac. l.4. Hic furti se alligat, Ter. Eun, 4.7. In quo video Neronis judicio, non te absolutum esse improbitatis, sed illos damnatos esse cædis, Cic. 3. Ver. Sed jam meipsum inertia, nequitiaque condemno, Cic. 3. Catil. Cum ipse te veteris amicitiæ commonefaceret, commotus es, Cic. ad Heren. Qui admonerent fæderis eum Romani, Liv. 5. bel. Mac. Gracchus ejusdem criminis absolvitur, Tac. 1. 4. Quibus purgantibus civitatem omnis facti dictique hostilis adversus Romanos, Liv. l. 7. dec. 4. Senatus nec liberavit ejus culpæ Regem, neque arguit, Liv. l. 1. dec. 5.

- 1. Note, Sometimes an Ablative case is used in stead of the Genitive in accusing, condemning, and acquitting. certis propiisque criminibus accusabo, Cic. Ver. 3. Si iniquus es in me judex, condemnabo codem ego te crimine, Cic. Fam. 2.1. Atque hunc ille vir summus scelere solutum periculo liberavit, Cic. pro Mil. Latæ deinde leges, quæ consulem suspicione absolverint, Liv. 1, 2.
- 2. Note, The Gentitue case after Verbs of accusing, condemning, and absolving, probably is governed of crimine, scelere, peccato, actione, poena, or some such Substantive understood. Arguitur lentz crimine avaritiz, M. l. 11.

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Ep. 80. Uxor tua, Galle, notatur immodicæ fædo crimine avaritiæ, Id. l. 2. Ep. 56. Nor doth it hinder that the words criminis and sceleris are themselves used in the Genitive case; as, Gracchus ejusdem criminis absolvitur, Tac. 1. 4. Et sceleris condemnat generum suum, Cic. Fam. 14.19. for even before them may be understood poena or culpå, &c. Condemnat culpa, or nomine sceleris; absolvitur poena or culpa criminis. But this again I leave to Grammarians to dispute with Vossius de Construct. cap. 26. See Danes. Sch. 1, 3. c. 9. Farnab. Syst. Gram. p. 60.

. 3. Note, The Ablative case after Verbs of accusing, condemning, or acquitting, seems to be governed of a Preposition understood, which is sometimes expressed. Ut me accusare de epistolarum negligentia possis, Cic. Att. 1. 1. Ep. 5. Quod in Marco Attilio, qui de majestate damnatus est, Cic. Ver.2. Quo die hæc scripsi, Drusus erat de prævaricatione à Tribunis arariis absolutus, Cic. ad Qu. Fr. 1.2. Ep. 15.

4. Note, To this Rule refer any words of like import with Verbs of accusing, &c. Pepigerat ne cujus facti in po-sterum interrogaretur, Tac. 13. Annal. Singulos avaritix increpant, Suet. in Calig. Ipse levitatis & inconstantiæ increpitus, Appul. in Apol. Me omnium quæ insimulastis purgavi, Id. ib. Impolitiæ notabatur, Gell. 4. 12. Sc. See Voss. loc. sup. cit. And in this, and in all cases be guided by use.

8. Df) after the English of penitet, pudet, piget, tædet, is a sign of a Genitive case: as.

I am albamed of thee. It irks me of mp folip. libee.

It repents them of their | Ineptiarum suarum eas poenitet, Cic. Fam. 2.9. Pudet me tui, Cic. in Pif. Me piget stultitiæ meæ, Cic. tole are all wearp of our Tadet nos omnes vita, Cic.

Malo me fortunæ pæniteat, quam victoriæ pudeat, Curt' Fratris me quidem pudet, pigetque, Ter. Ad. 3. 3. Dum tadet vos patritiorum, nos plebeiorum magistratuum---Liv.3. ab Urbe. This Genitive case, (saith Vossus) is governed

not of the expressed Verb, but of ergô, nomine, or gratia, &c. de Construct. c. 27.

9. Df) after Adjectives signifying joy, * or pride, IX; is a sign of an Ablative case: as,

De is glad of the honour. Lætus honore est, Virg. Doud of his Bull. Tauro superbus, Virg. An.

Ut cæde (ne quid ultra dicam) lætatum appareret--Liv. 1.42. c.41. Duce lætus Achate Ibat, Virg. Æn. 1. Licet ambules superbus pecuniâ, fortuna non mutat genus, Hor. 4. Epod. This Ablative seems to be governed of a Preposition understood; for so Ter. Ad. 2.2. Lætus est de amicâ.

dignus, indignus, natus, satus, cretus, ortus, editus, &c. is a sign of an Ablative case: as,

Lou have no need of a wife. | Non opus est tibi conjuge,

A man worthy of praise. Vir laude dignus, Hor.
Pou are nor come of a horse. Non tu natus equo, Ovid.

Am. 2.3.

Huic ipsi patrono opus est, Ter. Eun. 4.6. Non usus fasto est mihi, Ter. Te luce dignum non putarent, Cic. in Pis. Indignum sapientis gravitate, Cic. 1. de Nat. Deor. Gens duro robore nata, Virg. Æn. 8. Sate sanguine divûm, Virg. Quo sanguine cretus, Ovid. Nobilitate potens essem Telamone creatus, Ovid. Met. 13. Maja genitum demisit ab alto, Virg. Æn. 1. Venus orta mari, Ovid. Bona bonis prognata parentibus, Ter. Mecanus atavis edite regibus, Hor. 1. l. Car. od. 1.

1. Note, Opus bath also after it a Genitive case, Nobis & magni laboris, & multæ impensæ opus suit, ut---Cic. Fam. 10. 8. Si nosse, quid quisque senserit, volet, lectionis opus est, Quint. l. 12. c. 3. But this is rare; About the nature and use of opus and usus see more in Stephanus on the words, Saturnius l. 1. c. 25. Vossius de Construct. c. 3. Dignus also and indignus have a Genitival case after them, Successionis

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Successionis imperii dignum, Stet. Ortho. 4. c. Cogitationem dignissimam tux virtutis, Cic. Att. 1. 8. This it noted in the ordin. Gram. Horum nonnulla, &c. is also rate; and a Grecism, Eliv owed no, Arist. a voltion into. Demosth. See Farnab. Syst. Gram. p. 77. Vost. de Constr. c. 11.

2. Note, The Ablative case after natus, satus, &c. is governed of a Preposition understood, which is sometimes expreffed. Ex me hic non est natus, sed ex fratre, Ter. Ad. Et jam puer Arcas fuerat de pellice natus, Ovid. Met. 1. Ab his majoribus or i, Hor. 5. Sat. 1. 1. Plato att neminem regem non ex servis else oriundum, Sen. Et. 441 See Farnab. Syst. Gram. p. 76.

XI. 11. Df) after Adjectives of fulness and emptiness, is a sign both of a Genitive and an Ablative case: as,

I am now full of bulinels. [Negotii nunc sum plenus, Plaut.

A Lity full of warlike probifions.

Apparatu bellico plena urbs. Liv.

A body boid of blood and

Sanguinis atque anima corpus inane, Ovid.

A letter boid of any usefut | Epistola inanis aliqua re umattet.

tili, Cic.

Omnia solliciti sunt loca plena metus, Ovid. Trist. 3. 11. Plenus corporis & externis bonis, Cic. Urbs referta bonorum, Cic. Literis refertis omni officio, diligentia, suavitate, Cic. Provincia annonæ fæcunda, Tacit. melle & felle est facundissimus, Plaut. Omnium rerum fatur, Ter. Ambrosiæ succo saturos, Ovid. Inops amicorum, Cit. Inops verbis, Id. Tempus vacuum laboris, Ter. Vacui curd dique labore, Cic. 2. de Orat. The Genitive case is a Grecîlm mesos a bor , oo s, Rom. 1.29. xeros ve, Phitarch. And the Ablative case depends on a Preposition underitood, and sometimes expressed --- Quum ab omni molestia vacuus esses, Clc. Fam. 11. 16. A suspicione vacuus, Cic. de Arusp. Resp. Nam ipsa Messana, qua stu, manibus, portuque ornata set, ab bis rebus quibus ille delectatur, sane vacua atque

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12. (Cf) before the Agent after a word of passive XII. signification or use, stands for by, and is made by a, ab, or abs: a,

He is praised of these, be is | Laudatur ab his, culpatur ab blamed of them. | illis, Hor.

Ab uliis iidem pedes aliis nominantur vocabulis, Cic. Or-Perf. Non tam molestum mibi fuit accusari abs te officium meum, Cic. Fam. 2. 1. In boc genere sie studio efferimur, ut abs te adjuvandi, abs aliis prope reprebendendi simus, Cic. Att. 1.1. Occidit à forti (sic Dii voluistis) Achille, Ovid. Met. 13. Nibil est valentius à quo intereat, Cic. 1. Acad. Qua.

Sometimes it is made by a Dative case: as, Post is he seen of any bour. | Neque cernitur ulli, Virg.

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Non intelligor ulli, Ovid. Trist. 5.11. Filius & Cereris frustra tibi semper ametur, Ovid. in Ibin. Honesta bonis viris non occulta quaruntur, Cic. 3. Oss.

1. Note, This Dative is most usual after Passive Particles. Nulla tuarum est audita mihi nec visa sororum, Virg. In. 1. Ego audita tibi putabam, Cic. Att. 13.24. Nunc sportula primo Limine parva sedet, turbæ rapienda togatæ, Fuv. Sat. 1. See hp chap. 27. r. 5.

2. Note, This use of the Dative after a Passive is a Grecism. Demosth. Το εμοί πεπρε γμενων ε με μνετα. Non meminit factorum mihi, i.e. à me, Id. παροίς εξεξίπει τό πέπρας τοις άλλοις acerbe inquirere quid ab aliis factum sit. So Hom. 'Aυθεί θαμείς κεα τέω, Il. 2. Παθρί εξιγμένον, Lycophron. See Voss. de Constr. cap. 38.

13. Df) after Verbs of unloading or depriving, XIII] is a fign of an Ablative case: as,

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friend of his credit and spoliare conatus est, Cic. pro Luint.

Leva me igitur boc onere, Cic. Fam. 3. 12. Spoliat nos judicio, privat se approbatione, omnibus orbat sensibus, Cic.4. Acad. Fraudat se victu suo, Liv. Orni viduantur foliis, Hor. Emunxi argento senes, Ter. 4. 4. And here also the Ablative case is governed of the Preposition à understood. Vacuus the Noun is read with that Preposition. And as to this, it is with Verbs as with Nouns, Vossius de Constr.

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Hither may be referred Verbs of Rejoycing, after mbose English of is a sign of an Ablative case. Gaudet officio, Cic. Parad. 5. Tuo isto tam excellenti bono gaude, Id. pro Marc. Furto lætatur inani, Virg. Æn.6. See Rule 9. so superbio, as magnoque superbit pondere, Stat. Sylv. 1. p.1. though those Verbs have other cases, Jam id gaudeo, Ter. And. 2. 2. Utrumque lætor, Cic. Fam. 7.1. i.e. ob or propter. Nec veterum memini lætorve laborum, Virg. Æn. 11. Grecism: evena understood. See Farnab. &c. Servius.

XIV. 14. Df) after Verbs of inquiring, hearing, and indeed after most Verbs, is made by some one of these Prepositions, a, ab, è, ex, de: as,

he faith he came to inquire | Dicit se venisse quæsitum ab eo, Sal. Jug.

Perhaps you had heard of Audisti ex aliquo fortasse, some body. Ter. Hec. 4. 1.

Quæris ex me, quid acciderit, Cic. Ut è patre audiebam, Cic. de Fin. l. Ab istoc tibi, bera, cavendum intelligo, Ter. Eun. 5. 2. Id de Marcello scire potes, Cic. De digito annulum detrabo, Ter. He. 4. 4. Laborare ex intestinis, Cic. Fam. 7.27.

But if a word importing the subject matter follow of, it is particularly made by de and super, as signifying about, or concerning: as,

I have spoken of friendship De amicitia alio libro dictum in another Book. est, Cic. 2. Off.

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3 will write to pou of this Hac super re scribam ad te thing from Rhegium. | Hac super re scribam ad te Rhegio, Cic. Att. 1. 16.

Ego illum de suo regno, ille me de nostrà republicà percontatus est, Cic. Som. Scip. Sed super has re nimis, Cic. Att. 1, 10.

And if Of be added to the foregoing Verb, as a part of it; as necessary to compleat the Sense of it, it is included in the Latine of the Verb, having nothing more made for it: as,

he asketh counsel of the ma- | Rectorem ratis consulit.

Pastillos Rusillus olet, Gorgonius bircum, Hor. Quid memorem infandas cædes? Virg. Æn. 8. Quid commemorem prius? Ter. Eun. 3.8.

15. Df) in these or the like expressions, what X1. kind of, what manner of, &c. is made by qui or qualis: as,

he was.

Rogitat qui vir esset, Liv.
be was.

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Cubar manner of man be Qualis esset, descripsimus,

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Tametsi quæ est ista laudatio? Cic. Ver. 6. Qua facie est tuus sodalu? Plaut. Capt. Genus hoe causa quod esset, non vidit, Cic. pro Lig. Illi mihi fratrem incognitum qualis suturus esset, dederunt, Cic. in Quir. * Plautus seemeth to use ut in this sense, not without some kind of elegancy: Nam ego vos novisse credo jam ut [cuibat kind of one] sit pater meus: Quam liber, quantusque amator siet — Amph. Prol.

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Hæc inter nos * nupera notitia admodum est, Ter. Ego in ista sum sententia, Cic.

Per se; ultro; sua sponte, Cie. De tua; de sua sententia, Plaut.

Affe carum est, Sen.

Vile est viginti minis, Plant. Mostel.

Quid tantum est in uno aut altero die, Cic.

Quicquid potuit, potuit ipsa per sese, Cic. 1. de Leg. Agr.

Qui ager ipse per sese & Syllanæ dominationi, & Gracchorum largitioni restitisset, Cic. 1. de Leg. Agr. Cum tu id neque per te scires, neque audire aliunde potuisses, Cic. pro Lig.

marreth whatsoever might be of any use.

Do pou sap pou habe had an ill journep of it?

he bath gathered many of! them together.

It is ill fpoken of. De is none of the best; ho-

nestest. She brought her up of a little one.

Tale were brought up toge= ther of little ones.

you hall not make a mock of us for nought.

In the middle of the baller.

To live of a little.

At ficteen pears of age - | Annos natus fedecim--Ter. Quicquid usui esse potest, corrumpit, Curt. 1.3. Ain' tu tibi hoc incommo-

dum evenisse iter?Ter.Hec. Ea collegit permulta, Cic.1.

Male audit, Ter. Hec.4.2. Homo non probatissimus, Cic. Parad. 5.

Illam aluit parvulam, Ter. Eun. 5.2.

Unà è pueris parvuli educati fumus, Ter.

Haud impunè in nos illuseris, Ter. Eun. 5. 4.

Media in valle, Virg. An.

Exiguo vivere, Claud. in The chiyou (nr, Theogn.

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stria; dedita opera, Cic. Domi habuit, unde disceret, Ter. Ad. 3.3. Imo vero pulchrè discedo. & probe, Ter. Phor. Exiguo intervallo - Curt. 25. Intervallo unius stadii, Curt. Cum in mentem venit, Ter. Non occurrit mihi; animo, Ad duodecimum lapidem, he is of mp mind; opinion. | Mecum sentit, Hor. 1. Ep. 14. 30.

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CHAP. LXV.

Of the Particles On and Apon.

12) before a word of place, beside, near unto, or toward which something is, or is done, is made by a, ab, or ad: as, It is on the right hand. | Est à dextra; ad dextram.

Regio undique rupibus invia, & à dextrâ maris scopulis inaccessa, Plin. l. 11. c. 14. Requirens Jupiterne cornicem à lævå, an corvum à dextrâ canere jussisset, Cic. 1. de Div. Firmos omnino & duces babemus ab occidente, & exercitus, ·Cic. Fam. 1. 10. Sunt ergo bini in quatuor cœli partibus; ab oriente aquinoctiali Subsolanus, ab oriente brumali Vulturnus, Plin. 1.2. cap. 47. Est ad banc manum Sacellum, Ter. Ad. 4.2. Facilis est circumspettus unde exeam, quo progrediar, quid ad dextram, quid ad sinistram sit- Cic. Phil. 12.

1. Note, A and ab are sometimes only understood. Dextra montibus, læva Tyberi amne septus, Liv. 4. ab urbe. Hiempfal dextra Adherbalem adsedit, Sall. Jug.

- 2. Note. Ad is used in this sense where hand or part is expressed or understood; and hardly else.
- II. 2. Dn) before a word of Place above or upon which any thing is, or rests, or is made to rest, is made by in, or super: as,

Pone ever faw her fir on | Eam nemo unquam in equo hogie=back. | fedentem vidit, Cic.

the would have nothing fet | Super terræ tumulum noupon an hilloth of earth. | luit quid statui, Cic. de Leg.

Avis in proxima turre consedit, Curt. 1. 4. In digito habuit annulum, Ter. Hec. 4.1. Stant pavidæ in muris matres, Equus in quo vehebar mecum unà demersus Virg. Æn. 8. apparuit, Cic. famdudum animus est in patinis, Ter. Eun. 4.5. Mite nec in rigido pectore pone caput, Ovid. Am.1.4. This Preposition is frequently omitted. Grammineoque viros locat ipse sedili, Virg. An. 8. Diva solo fixos oculos aversa tenebat, Id. Æn. 1. Summo sensere jacentia tergo, Ovid. Met. 2. And when it is expressed, it is most with an Ablative case, but not perpetually. For Gell. saith. Coronis suis in caput patris positis, 1.3 c. 12. So Cato, In patinas, in sole ponito, de R.R. c. 88. See Voss. de Constr. c. 65. Sava sedens super arma, Virg. 1. An. Equidem tendentia vidi serta super ramos, Ovid. Met. 1.8. v.72 9. Dura super tota limina nocte jace, Ovid. Am. 1.6. Poculum gerens super Cassidem, Flor. 4. 12. An Ablative case is also used after super in this sense too, for so Virg .-Hanc mecum poteris requiescere noctem Fronde super viridi. But I do not discern it to be so usual.

III. 3. On or thou before a word of Place after a word importing motion to that place, sometimes is made by in and super with an Accusative case: as, pe sell upon the body of his In egregii corpus amicinoble friend. Procidit, Sat. 6. Theb.

The Romans seapt upon Super ipsa Romani scuta sathe bery targets. lierunt, Flor. 3. 10.

Procubuissent in genua milites, Flor. 4.10. Pedore nec nudo stridos incurrir in enses, Mart. Ut glandem in aliezp. 65.

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ieuna num fundum procidentem liceret colligere, Plin. 1. 16. c. 5. Mither may be referred on used in improper motions, as when a fault or blame, &c. is laid on, or upon any, as being then made by in with an Accusative case, Verum ne conferes culpam in me—Do not tag the blame on me—Ter. Eun. 2. 3. Immatrem confert crimen, Cic. Heren. 1. 1. In me conferre omnem temporum illorum culpam, Id. Att. Anciently even after motion in was used also with an Ablative case: For so saith Cicero: Fecit ut abjiceret se in berbâ, 1. de Orat. But this is a Græcism (like & for si) and now disused. But super in this sense is not used but with an Accusative case, (See Tursel. c. 296. n. 9.) Quod super injecit textum rude sedula Baucis, Ovid. Met. 8.

Sometimes by a Verb compounded with in, and a Dative case: as,

She fell upon the swort.

The put a notable with upon him.

Incubit ferro. Ovid. Met. 4.

Egregiè illi imposuit, [sc.
fraudem] Cic.

Qua cum capiti regu incidisset, Curt. 1. 4. Ovid hath Terra procumbere, Met. 2. Fab. 2. but there terra is the Genitive case; in solo or in solum, being understood, saith Vossus, de Const. c. 25.

Note, Humi is indifferently used for on the ground, whether rest or motion be expressed. In the sense of rest: Theodori quidem nihil interest humine, an sublime putrescat, Cic. 1. Tusc. Jacere humi, Id. in Catil. Humi residebant, Curt. 1. 4. Quosque humi defixa tua mens erit? Cic. Som. Scip. In the sense of motion: Hoc videtur altius, quam ut id nos humi strati suspicere possimus, Cic. de Orat. Stravit humi pronam, Ovid. Met. In the former sense in solo humi, in the latter in solum humi make up the full construction. And as in the former sense there is read humo, i. e. in humo, So Ovid. Et jacuit resupinus humo, Met. 4. Virg. Figat humo plantas, Georg, 4. So in the latter is read in humum, Curt. Plura in humum innoxia cadebant, 1.3. Tacit. Projectus in humum, Annal. 1, 12, See Voss. de Constr. 5.25,

4. Dit or upon) after Verbs signifying to depend, is made by à, ab, è, ex, or de: as,

The both depend upon one | Casu pendemus ab uno, Luchance. can. 1.5.

Quod errare me putas, qui remp. putem pendere è Bruto, sic se res babet----Cic. Att. 1. 14. Crede mibi totam istam cantilenam ex boc pendere---- Cic. Fam. 11. 20. Et sectum prave stomacheris ob unguem De te pendentis, te respicientis amici, Hor. 1. 1. Ep. 1. + So in. In sententis omnium civium famam nostram fortunamque pendere, Cic. in Pisc. The Preposition is frequently omitted, after Verbs signifying properly to hang: Summo qua pendet aranea tigno, Ovid. Met. 4. Sordida terga sun nigro pendentia tigno, Id. Ib. 1. 3.

5. On or upon) after Verbs signifying to be-V. flow, spend, employ, waste, or lose, is made by in: as.

of kindnelles upon me. dance of money upon that · mozh.

You have bestowed a many | Multitudinem beneficiorum in me contulisti, Cic. When he had spent abun- | Consumptaque in id opus ingenti pecunia, Val. Max.

Parce tuas in me perdere, victor opes, Ovid. Am. 1. 2, Mores ejus spectandi erunt, in quem beneficium confertur, Cic. t. Off. Sumptum facere in culturam, Varro. R. R. 1.2. Erogare pecuniam in classem, Cic. pro Flac. Tota volumina in disputationem impendere, Quintil. 1. 3. c. 6. provincia nos gerimus, ut nullus teruncius insumatur in quenquam, Cic. Att. 1 5. Yet there is variety of construction in some of the Verbs of these fignifications. So Impendo laborem in fadere faciendo; Studia juvenibus erudiendis impendere; and Tempus studiis impendere, are said by Eicero, Quintil. and Plin. So, prædam militibus donat; and, Archiam civitate donasset; are Casars, and Cicero's. So aliquid impertias temporis buic quoque cogitationi, Cic. Att, 1. 9, Neque proficiscens quenquam osculo impertivit, Suet. Ner. c. 37.

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Ibidem una aderit mulier lepida tibi suavia super suaviaque det, Plaut. Pseud. 4. 1. Facula cum impetu alia super alia emittunt, Liv. dec. 3. 1.6.

7. Dil or upon) referring to condition or VII. terms, is made by the Ablative case of the word noting the condition, &c. as,

On this condition.

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Ea lege, Ter. And. 1.2.

Istis legibus habeas licet, Plant. Epid.3.4.

Eâ lege boc adeo faciam, si-Ter. He. 5.5. Eâ lege exierat, Cic. Att. l. 6. Ego filio dixeram librum tibi legeret, & auferret, aut ea conditione daret, si reciperes te correcturum — Cic. Fam. 6.7. This Ablative is governed of a Preposition understood, which is sometimes expressed. Sub ea tamen conditione, ne cui sidem meam obstringam, Plin. l. 4. Ep. 78. Jubere ei præmium tribui sub ea conditione, ne quid postea scriberet, Cic. pro Arch. Hither may be referred that of Sueton. in Tib. c. 36. Reliquos ejusdem gentis urbe submovit, sub pana [unon pain] perpetua servitutis, nisi obtemperassent, & in Calig. c. 48. Cum ipse paulo ante nequid de bonoribus suis ageretur, etiam sub mortis pæna [upon pain of death] denuntiaffet. In this case ita with si may elegantly be used. In fædere additum erat, ita id ratum fore [unon that condition] fe populus censuisset, Liv. dec. l. 1. De frumentis utrisque responsum, ita P. Romanum usurum, si precium acciperent, Id. dec. 4. 1.6. Hac enim tribuenda deorum numini ita funt, si animadvertuntur ab iu--Cic. 1. de N. Deor.

8. Dit or tipott) after the English of misere-VIII. or, miseresco, miserescit — is a sign of the Genitive case: as,

am resolved to take pity | Neminis misereri certum est, on none, because no body quia mei miseret nemitakes compassion on me. | nem, Plaut. Capt.

Miserere laborum tantorum, miserere animi non digna feventu, Virg. An. 2. Arcadii miserescite regu, Virg. An. 8. Et te lapsorum miseret, Virg. An. 5. Ecquando te nostrum & reip. m'serebitur? Quadrigar. apud Gell. l. 10. c. 6. This Genitive case, in the opinion of Vossius, is governed of causa, nomine, gratia, &c. understood. De Constr. c.27. Misereor and Miseresco are said to be sometimes joined to a Dative case. And the latter writers indeed so use them. So Boeth. de Cons. Phil. hath, Dilige jure bonos, & miseresce malis. † So Statius Thebaid. 1.11. ver. 480. His quoque nonne palam est ultro miserescere divos? But of the Ancients that word is not fo used (saith Vossius) by any. And that of Seneca in l. 1. contr. 2. Misereor tibi is misread for misereor tui; and that of his in lib. de Beat. vita. Huic misereor, is misrcad for bujus misereor, and that of Cicero 2. Tusc. Miserere patris pestibus, is misprinted; for Illacryma patris pestibus : Miserere, &c. See Voss. de Constr. c. 39. Misereor governs an Accusative case: Commune periculum miserabantur, Cxf. 1. bel. Gall. Trojæ miserate labores, Virg. A. 6. And even Commisereor is read in Gell. with the same case. Ut veluti fratris reliquies ferens Ele-Etra comploret commisereaturque interitum ejus, qui per vim extinctus est, Noct. Att. 1.7. c.5.

IX. 9. Dit or upon) befare a musical instrument when playing thereon is noted, is made by the Ablative case of the Instrument: as,

the is said to have plaped ex- | Fidibus præclare cecinisse cellently on a siddle. | dicitur, Eic. 1. Tusc.

Citharâ crinitus Jopas persanat auratâ, Virg. Æn. 1. Duces maximos & fidibus & tibiu cecinisse traditum, Quint. 1. 1. c. 10. See A. Gell. 1. 17. c. 17. Perhaps cum is understood with these Ablatives.

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Escis & potionibus vesci, Cic. 1. de N. Deor. Nunc mendicato pascitur ille cibo, Ovid. Trist. 5. 9. Vivitur parvo bene, Hor. 2. Carm. Od. 16. Probably here ex is underflood; for so Ovid. Vivitur ex rapto, Met. I. And Theogn. En The oxigor (it. Ex deficit sape (faith Vossus) cum materia notatur, vel modus, &c. de Constr. c. 66.

11. On or upon) before a word of time, is made XI. by the Ablative case of the word of Time: as,

Upon that bery day at eben- | Ea ipsa die domum ad vesperum rediit, Cic. de Div. ing came be home.

Socios illà die quastione liberatos, Cic. de Clar. Orat. In may seem to be understood; Postremo & quâ in die parva periisset soror - Ter. Eun. 3. 3. So Stephanus and Vosfius read it, though others, Ecqua inde parva perisset soror.

12, Dn or tipon) many times goes to the com- XII. pleating of the sense of the foregoing word, and then is included in the Latine of it, especially if compounded with ad, in, pro, or super: as,

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Te omnes boni intuebuntur, Cic. Som. Scip.

Funus procedit, Ter. And. 1. Munientibus *supervenit* Marcellus, Liv. 4. bel.

Cogitare aliam rem ex alia, Ter.

Tuis promissis freti & innixi fumus, Plin. Paneg.

Currentem incitavi, [] spurred on] Cic. 3. Phil. Praeipitantes impellere — to fet on — Cic. pro Rab. me lactasses, & falsa spe produceres, [- Deawn on-Ter, And. 4. 1. Processit longins, Cic. pro Rab. Quam mox.

mox irruinus? Ter. Eun. 4. 7. Raras superinjice frondes, Virg. 4. Georg. Ut erat nudo pede, asque tunicatus, penulam obsoleti coloris, superinduit, Suet. Ner. c. 48. Freti [relping on] tua bumanitate, tibi consilium dabimus, Cic. Att. 1. 9. Tribunos ad occupanda [o teize on] Illyricorum cassella mist, Liv. 1. 4. 2. c. 36. Sed jam ad reliqua pergamus—let us go on—Cic. 1. Off. Quod superest perge, mi Brute—Cic. Fam. 11.15.

Phrases.

Jam going on mp four= Quartum annum ago & octogefimum, Cic. de Sen, falshoods bo. der upon Falsa veris finitima sunt, Cic.

Finium extremi, & Aduis contermini erant, Tacit. An.

3. 9. Upon what ground? Lou fate Judges upon him.

5. But consider whether this be not all on my side. You are trusted on neither

The boires go on neither

fide.

gibe judgment on pour fide.

And it were not so, you would hardly be on his lide.

on the other fide tharp.

I will deink on that live, that pou deink on.

On this fide; on that fibe.

Quà de causâ, Cic. 1. Off. Vos in illum judices sedistis, Cic. pro Rab. di

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Sed vide ne hoc totum sit à me, Cic. 1. de Orat.

Neq; in hâc neq; in illâ parte fidem habes, Sal. in Cic. Neutro inclinantur fententiæ, Liv. l. 4. bel. Mac.

Secundum te litem do; decerno; judico, Suet. Cic.

Ni hæc ita effent, cum illo haud stares, Ter. Phor. 1.

Ex altera parte graviter, ex altera acutè fonant, Cic. Sam. Scip.

Qua tu biberis, hâc ego parte bibam, Ovid. Am. 1.4, Hinc, hinc; Hinc atq; hinc; hinc, illinc; hinc atque illinc.

Ex hac parte pudor pugnat, illinc petulantia: binc pudicitia, illinc stuprum, &c. Cic. 2. Catil. Circumventos Romanos hinc pedes, hinc eques urgebat, Liv. dec. 3. 1. 5. Tunditur

Fondes,

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parn. 1.4, hinc; atque

udicis Ro-Tunditur ditur assiduis binc acque binc vocibus beros, Virg. An. 4. Per insequens biduum tumultuosis hinc atque illinc excursionibus invicem nihil dictu satis dignum secerunt, Liv. dec. 3. 1. 10.

On both fibes.

On either fibe there is great power in fortune.

On the Sabines fibe M. Curtius; on the Romans fibe H. Hostilius encouraged to battail.

De was on this fibe Velia

with his thips. On this five the mountain, riber. Ex utraque parte; utrinques utrobique---Cic.

Ex omni parte; undique, Cic.
In utramque parten magna
est vis in fortuna, Cic.2.

Pugnam ciebant, ab Sabinis Melius Currius; ab Romanis Hostius Hostilius, Liv. 1.1. ab urbe

Erat cum suis navibus citra Veliam, Cic. Att. 16.

Cis montem; flumen, Liv.

Is locus est citra Leucadem stadia 121. Cic. Fam. 1. 16. Et exercitum educere citra Rubiconem stumen, Cic. Phil. 6. Asia quæ cis Taurum montem est, Liv. 37. 1. 51. Bina cis montes castra Ligurum erant, Liv. 40. 1. C. 25. Quoad bostis cis Euphratem suit, Cic. Att. 1.7. Cis Anienem cum rege Veientium constixit, Liv. 4. ab urbe. Cis is mostly applied to mountains and rivers; citra is of more general use, saith Tursel. c. 38. n.2.

On the further fide of. | Trans ; ultra, Caf. Cic.

Cogito interdum trans Tyberim hortos aliquos parare, Cic. Att. 1. 12. Nibil est ultra [on the surther side of] illam altitudinem montium usque ad oceanum, quod sit pertimescendum, Cic. de Prov. Cons.

Are pou refolbed on it?

Refolbed upon going. He took up that money upon use.

he begat children on a freed mans baughter.

Upon every occasion I commend them out of meature. Tibi istuc in corde certum 20, est? Plant. Cift.2.2.

Certus eundi, Virg.

Id argentum fœnore sump-

fit, Plant. Epid.1.1.

Iple ex libertini filia fuscepit liberos, Cic.3. Phil.

Ex omni occasione cos ultra modum laudo, Plin. Ep. 148.

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25. Upon the first opportunity. | Ut prima affulsit occasio,

Poz but upon great orra= tion; neceffity.

Co fight on Pogle=back.

That he might run away on Hozse-back.

Bosse-back?

bel. Pun.

Thep speak it upon oath. De would sooner beliebe me upon mp word, than you upon pour oath. Upon mp wood [credit] it

Mall be fo.

I am upon a journey into Alia.

Dearing this, and being aiready upon mp wap. On a suddain.

on the contrarp.

On purpose.

Lou were off and on, as I thought. Then are fooff, and on.

40. Upon the coming of the Generals he quitted the fozum.

Note, On and upon, though mostly they are, yet they are not universally the same; To go on, is one thing; to go upon

Flor. Primo quoque tempore, Liv.

Nec unquam, nisi necessario, Cic. I. Off.

Pugnare ex equo, Plin. 1.7. Ut cum equo fugeret, Flor.

Came pou on foot ? or on | Pedes venisti? an eques? Pedibus? an equo?

Pedes agmen circuibat, Curt. In agmine non nunquam equo sæpius pedibus anteibat, Suct. in Caf. Consultum ut ii omnes pedibus mererent - Sponto ferve on foot - Liv.

> Id jurati dicunt, Cie. Injurato plus crederet mihi, quam jurato tibi, Plam. Amph.

Do fidem futurum, Ter. Eun. 5.8.

Nobis iter est in Asiam, Cic. Att. 1 3.

Hæc cum audissem, & jam in itinere essem, Cic. Fam.

Improviso; ex improviso; de improviso; repentè; de repente, Cic. Flor. Plant. E contrario; ex contrario;

ex contraria parte, Cic. Consulto, cogitato; composito; de industria; dedita opera, Cic. Ter.

Parum mihi constans vists es, Cic. de Fin.

Tanta mobilitate sese agunt, Sal, Jug.

Ad adventum imperatorum de foro decesserat, Cor. Nep. Vit. Att.

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ey are upon is another. So we say be came on foot, not upon foot, &c. and rather, To set upon a work, than on it; wherein let the Learner observe, and go by what is usual.

CHAP. LXVI.

Of the Particle D1.

R) answering to whether, expressed or understood, in a former clause, is made by an or ne, icu or live: as,

Rome, of flap here? Witherher would pau fet fuch! a ferbant as that at liber=

tp, 02 no? Whether I hold mp peace,

oz speak. Wihether pou use a Physi- [

rian, oz no.

Whether Stall 3 come to | Romamne venio, an hic maneo? Cic.

Emitteresne, necne, eum servum manu? Plaut. Capt. 3. 5.

Sive ego taceo, seu loquor, Plant.

Sive tu medicum adhibueris, five non--- Cic. de Fat.

Nescio gratulerne tibi, an timeam, Cic. Utrum ea vestra an nostra culpa est? Cic. Justitiane prius mirer, belline laborum? Virg. An. 11. fub. evere. Deliberent utrum trajiciant legiones ex Africa, necne, Cic. Seu redtè, seu perperam facere caperunt, ita in utroque excellunt - Cic. pro Quint. Sive babes aliquam spem de repub. sive desperas---Cic. † Sive à domino probibeatur, vel ab extraneo-Paul. J. C. apud Stewich. p. 350.

Note. When whether is made by utrum, or ne, then or is made by ne, or an; And when it is made by seu, or sive, then or is made by either of the same Particles.

2. D1) answering to either, expressed or under- II stood, is made by aut, or vel: as,

Either let him deink, og be Aut bibat, aut abeat, Cic.

Either be is prefent, or not. Vel adeft, vel non, Plaut.

They hald their own as hard I li fuum tam diligenter teas I. of pou do.

nent, quam ego, aut tu.

Necessitas coget, aut novum facere, aut à simili mutuari, Cic. Or. Pers. Dum vel casta fuit, vel inobservata-Ovid. Met. 2.

Note, Aut must usually answer to aut, and vel to vel.

III. 3. D2) coming alone as a note of correction in a latter clause, is made by ve, sui, five: as,

friends are bern rich.

to have fuch mellengers, of rather polls?

I demand, or, if it be fir, I | Postulo, five aguum est, te belire thee.

Two or three of the Kings | Amiciregis duo, tresve perdivites funt, Cic. Att.6.1.

What a fortunate man is he! O fortunatum hominem, qui hujusmodi nuncios, sen potius Pegasos habet, Cic.

oro, Ter.

A te verò bis, terve ad summum, & eas perbreves [literas] accepi, Cic Fam. 2. 1. Si verum eft. Q. Fab. Labeonem, seu quem alium, arbitrum Nolanis, & Neapolitanis datum--Cic. 1. Off. Quintil. (inquit) novi sententiam de deorum immortalium ratione, potestate, mente, numine, sive quod est aliud verbum, quo planiùs significem, quod volo, Cic. de Leg. See Durrer. Partic. p. 423.

Phrases.

I that perswade him by Aliquo fome means of other.

I compelled him whether | Illum vellet, nollet, coegi; he would of no---

Could the, whether I would 02 mo---- 2 1 1 10

A rag oz two.

Pothing is either mine, oz ann mans, that map be taken awap.

What hould I speak of first? or whom thoused T commend most?

Ober of under.

modo exorabo, Plaut.

ut--- Sen. Ep. 93.

Num illa, me invito, potuit---? Ter. He.4.2.

Umus & alter pannus, Hor. Nihil neque meum est, neg; cujulquam, quod auferri

potest, Cic. Parad. 4. Quid commemorem primum? aut quem laudem maxime ? Ter. Eun. 5.8. Plus minus, Mart.9. 103.

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dem 5.8. 3. De

De eber he come near.

-- De elle, the fozenamed remedies will be to no purpole.

Priusquam appropinquet, Beza.

---Aliter va. a erunt pradicta remedia --- Col. 1.2.

CHAP. LXVII.

Of the Particle Duer.

(Her) referring to the height of Place above I. which any thing is said to be, or be done, is made by super, or supra: as,

holding their arms over Levatis super capita armis, their heads.

A black shower hing over Mihi carulcus supra caput mp head.

Curt. 1. 4.

adstitit imber, Virg. Ain. 3.

Super tabernaculum imago solis Crystallo inclusa fulgebat, Curt. 1. 3. De qua muliere versus plurimi supra Tribunal, & Supra Prætoris caput scribebantur, Cic. 5. Ver. If there be any difference between super and supra, this it is, in Laur. Valla's judgment, Quod illud contiguum est, boc interjecto spatio; ut, Aquila volat, vel nubes pendent supra nos potius quam super nos; though this difference be not universal. See Laur. Vall. 1. 2. c. 53. Super in this sense is sometimes set without a casual word expressed after it, Tacit. Ann. 3.9. Incensa super villa omnes cremavit. The Willage being fet on fire over them--So Virg. 4. An. Le-Etumque jugalem quo perii, super imponas---- Hither refer words compounded with super; as, supervolo, &c. Perdices concipiunt supervolantium afflatu, Plin. l. 10. c. 33.

2. Duet) referring to distance of place beyond, II. and cross, or overthwart, which any thing moveth, or is made to move, is made by per, and trans: as, he travelled ober Caucasus. | Iter per Caucasum fecit, Hor.

Let him carry her hence o- Trans Mare him venum afber the Sea to fell.

portet, Plaut.

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Te vel per Alpium juga sequemur, Hor. t. Epod. Per slumen equitabat, Flor. 1: 10. Per altum ad Nesida direxi, Sen. Ep. 53. Viri reveniunt trans mare, Plaut. Stich. Arg. Cineres trans caput jace. Virgil. Hither teser Verbs compounded with trans, transcendo, transeo, transgredior, transoo, transcurro, transporto, trajicio, &c. Suspitionem nullam babebam te reipub, causa mare transsturum, Cic. Att. 8. 15. In Africam classe trajecit, Plin. de Vir. Illustr.

Note, Per is not used for over in this sense, but when the motion is as well through or between some, as above other part of the thing over which the motion is. So that though we may say indifferently per or trans mare, per or trans Caucasium—montium, or Alpium juga, yet we may not say per, but only trans caput, &c.

- III. 3. Duer) referring to any excess in quantity or quality, hath several elegant ways of rendring, viz.
 - (1) By nimius, or nimis magnus, if much or great with a Substantive follow it: as,

It comes by over much lituc ex nimio otio fit, Teriease.

Let him not have over great | Magnam nimis ne in nos habeat dominationem, Cic.

Diligentiam nullam nimiam putabam, Cic. pro Mil.

(2) By nimis, or nimium, if an Adverb, or Adjective without great or much follow it: as,

They rebuke our Ambas- Nimis ferociter legatos no-sadozs over hercely. Stros increpant, Plaut.

There is no man over hap- Nemo nimium beatus est, pr. Cic. 5. de Fin.

Nimis multa videor de me dicere, Cic. de Clar. Or. Ut ne nimis cito diligere incipiamus, Cic. de Am Nimium raro nobis abs te literæ afferuntur, Cic. Att. 1.7. Ne autem nimium multi pænam capitis subirent——Cic. pro Clu. t. 8. 15.

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(3.) By a comparative degree of an Adjective or Adverb with quam and ut, if a Verb of the Infinitive Mood follow it : as,

of understanding.

That thing is over great to Ista res major est, quam ut he beliebed.

Ir decommeth the mind ober | Animum altius mergit, quam deep to let it habe any use | ut uti ullo intellectu finat, Sen. Ep. 53.

credi possit, Sen. Ep. 41.

Hac dista sunt subtilius, quam ut quivis ea possit agnoscere, Cic. de N. Deor. Sed boc majus est quiddam, quam ut ab iis postulandum sit, Cic. 2. de Orat. For quam ut, may quam qui be elegantly used. Quum matris tuæ majora erga salutem, dignitatemque meam studia, quam qua erant à muliere postulanda perspexerim, Cic. See more in wor, r. 1. & 2. and Phrases, Over in this use being much the same with Too.

4. Duer) having a numeral Particle after it, and IV. a negative before it, is made by major, if bigness be referred unto; and by plus or amplius if there be reference to number of times or things: as;

arre big, of in bignese. De was there, but not over | Affuit, sed non plus duobus, two of three months.

That they did not fland over | Ut non amplius quatuor difour fingers out.

a little field not over an i Agellus non sanè major jugere uno, Varro R. R. 2. aut tribus mensibus, Cic. gitis eminerent, Caf.

See Albobe r. 2. the examples whereof will mostly fit here, putting but over for above, and adding non to them, where they are affirmative.

5. Duer) after a Noun noting dominion or V. power, is made by in: as,

The father hath power ober | Pater habet potestatem in bis childzen. filios, Cic.

In seipsum babere potestatem, Sen. Ep. 75. Reges in ipsos imperium est Jovis, Hor. In dominos jus habet ille

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deos, Ovid Ep. 4. Magnam nimis ne in nos babeat domi nationem, Cic. ad Heren. 1.4.

But after a Verb signifying to rule over, it wil be contained within the signification of the Latin Verb, (as in r. 7.) and have nothing made for it but the case of the word yoverned by the Verb : as, To rule over the whole | Orbi terrarum præfiden mozTD.

Prasidere rebus urbanis, Cess. Regioni dominari, Cic Yet Cicero saith also, Usque ad extremum spiritum domina tur in suos, de Sen. And Tacitus when he speaks of Provinces ordinarily, useth Prasideo with an Accusative cast as, Italiam & Gallia littus prasidebant, Ann. 1.4. Litton oceani prasidebat, ib. Medos prasidens, ib. 1.12. Pann niam præsidebat, ib.

6. Duer) sometimes is put for for or concerning, with some reference unto cause, and made b de br Super : us,

Thep romfyered fifm over | Consolate funt eum de tou all the epit, that __ lob

Top that be in heaven over | Gaudium erit in coelo fuone finner that repenteth, Luk.15.7.

illo malo, quod - fin fuper omni malo, Hier. per uno peccatore poeni-

tentiam agente, Hier.Bez. Maritus senex super uxore divite atque deformi querebatur, Gell. 1. 2. c. 22. Flebat uterque non de sue supplicio, fed pater de filii morte, de patris filius, Cic. 3. Ver. In this sense over answereth to the Greek com with a Dative cafe, I Theff. 3.7. wapendednuer so vuir, Wie were com: forted over pou.

7. Duet) very often comes with a Verb foregoing, or following, and belongs to it, as a part of its fenfe, and is concluded in the Latine of it : as,

Alway quickly, I thatt ober- | Ite cito, jam ego vos affequar, Plant. Mil. take pou presently. Edihat free man Wall he | Cui tandem libero hic imrule Chap. 67 beat domi

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perabit, qui non potest cupiditatibus suis imperare? Cic. Parad. c.

Tum incipiat aliis imperare, cum ipse parere desierit, Cic. Parad. s. Impendent nobis mala, Cic. Incapto desistere, Virg. Conatu destiterunt, Cæs. 1. bel. Gall. Ad Senatum quas misi itteras velim prius perlegas, Cic. Fam. 11. 19. Discurrere solebant, & vicina populari, Flor. 4. 12. Sed tamen non abjeci - not quire giben it ober, Cic. Fam. 9. 15. Se totos libidinibus dedissent, They had given themselves over - Cic. Tusc. I.

8. Duer) having all together with it, or parted VIII. by a Substantive from it, is made by totus with his Substantive in the Ablative case governed of in; or in the Accusative case governed of per: as,

Bnown att the world ober. The thing is known all Les- | Per totam res est notissima bos ober.

Toto notus in orbe, Mart. Lesbon, Ovid. Met. 2.

Note, In is most usually understood, Trepidatum toto mari, Flor. 4.3. Toto me oppido exanimatum quærere, Ter. And. 2.2. And per is often set in composition with the Verb. Multas perambulastis terras, Varro R. R. 1.1. c.2. Perreptavi usque omne oppidum, Ter. Ad. 4.6.

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ADD bears is to light oper I Ita animus præter solitum what it useth to be.

De is over head and ears in lobe.

She scatters the body all ober the fields.

Let us not fap ober again what we have once faid befoze.

Plays not worth reading i twice over; of over a= gain.

gestit, Ter. Christian -In amore est totus, Ter. Ad.

Per agros passim dispergit corpus, Cic.

Ne id, quod semel supra diximus, deinceps dicamus, Cic. ad Heren.

Fabulæ non fatis dignæ, quæ iterum legantur, Cic. de Clar. Or.

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difthour pou be rold it an hundzed times over.

J prap pou ober and ober again.

Ober agains, See Agains, chap. 9. r. 2.

Chirty days ober og under.

10. All the danger is ober now

Ober and abobe — See Abobe, r. 4. and Phrase 6.7.

Three pounds gave I for these two, over and beside the carriage.

Over and besides that he had not fought well ar first.

Till his anger be ober.

15. Ober the way there is a bery large meadow.

If pour have a mind to give any a purge let him not ger a supper over night.

Mozeober, See moze. He did not carry himself over gallantly. Nisi idem dictum est centies, Ter. He. 5. 1.

Iterum, ac fæpius te rogo, Cic. Fam. 1.13.

Adversum; exadversum; exadversus; exadversus; exadversus; exadversus; regione; contra.

Dies plus minus triginta, See About r. 3.

Omnis res est, jam in vado, Ter. Jam periculum est depulsum, Cic.

Ad hæc-extra; fuper.

Tres minas pro istis duobus dedi, præter vecturam, Plaut. Mostell. 3. 2.

Super quam quod primo malè pugnaverat, Liv.

Dum deservescat ira, Cic.
Est ultra viam latissimum
Pratum, Plin. 1.9. Ep. pen.
Si quem purgare voles, pridie ne coenet, Varr. R.R.
† Præcedente nocte.

Quinetiam; porro, &c.
Parum se splendide gessit,
C. Nep. Vit, Att.

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CHAP. LXVIII.

Of the Particle Dught.

(Ant) sometimes is a Verb re-† When it ferring either to debt, and made refers to duty, it may by debeo; or to + duty, made also by debe varied by beo, oportet, and by the Potential mood the English of the Verb that comes before it: as, Should.

Te one ought fibe hundred Unus pence, the other fifty,

Luk.7.41.

They oftner think what he map, than what he ought

Which ought to have been done long fince.

Lou ought to have told me befoze.

debebat denarios quingentos, alter vero quinquaginta, Beza.

Sæpius cogitant quid possit, quam quid debeat facere, Cic. pro Quint.

Quod jam pridem factum elle oportuit, Cic. Cat. r. Prædiceres, Ter. apud Voff. de Anal.3,8.

Calendis Fanuarii debuit, adhuc non solvit, Cic. Att. I. Quid deceat vos, non quantum liceat vobis, spectare debetis, Cic. pro Rab. Posth. Suis te illecebris oportet ipsa virtus trabat ad verum decus, Cic. Som. Scip. At tu dictis, Albane, maneres, Virg. boc est, manere debebas, Voss. Etymol. Lat. p. 94.

Note, Dught in the sense of debt, seems to be spoken for ow'd, i. e. owed.

Submon. Dught in the sense of duty will be safeliest made by young beginners by oportet or debeo; and the Enallage of the Future Tense of those Verbs for the Present is elegant: Studium conservandi hominis commune mihi vobiscum esse debebit, Cic. pro Rab Tet if it have after it a Pasfive English, viz. to be, to have veen, or have had been with a Participle in d, t, or n, following, it will be conveniently made by a Participle in dus, with a Verb Substantive: w, He thinks they ought to be put to death, of killed. Censet eos morte esse multandos, Cic. Cat. 4. 1202 ought he to have been denied, or disowned. Nec ipie inficiandus

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ficiandus crat, Ovid. Trift. 4. 3. See Duff, 3. Note, and Co be, r. I.

II. 2. Dught) sometimes is used Substantively for any thing, and made by quid, or some compound of it, viz. ecquid, fiquid, aliquid, quicquam, or quidpiam; also by res: as,

If pour do ought alone. he asked him if he faw ought, Mark 8.23.

If thou remembren that thy beother hath ought against thee, Mark 5.23.

Pettfer baff thou taken Neque accepisti quicquam ought of any mans hand, I Sam. 12.2.

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Si tecum agas quid, Cic. Interrogavit eum ecquid [fiquid] videret, Bex. Hier. Cb

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Si memineris fratrem tuum habere aliquid contra te, Bez. Hieron.

[quippiam] è manu ullius, Jun. Hieron.

If I had ought to be with Si mihi eum illo res effet-Cic. 4. Acad.

Si quid delinquitur, [If ought be amiss] Cic. 1. Off. Ecquid vides? Ecquid sentis? Cic. in Pisc. Interrogatus ocquid haberet super ea re dicere, A. Gell. 1. 2. C. I. Cave quicquam, nisi quod rogabo te, mihi responderis, Plaut. Amph. Quod si tibi res sit cum eo lenone, quocum mibi est, tum sentias, Ter. Phor. 1. 3.-

3. Duyht) Sometimes is put Elliptically for good III. for ought, and then is made by frugi, or some word of like import : as,

long as I live.

Total and with

You will never be ought to | Dum ego vivus vivam, nunquam eris frugi bonz, Plaut.

- Lui ego lepidus, vel bonus vir nunquam, neque frugi bonæ, neque ero unquam; neque spem ponas me bonce frugi, fare, Plant. Captiv.

Note, Dught) in this sense, is used but in Conditional, Interrogative, or Negative speeches; hardly, or not at all in Aftirmative.

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for ought [i. e. as far as] | Quantum ego perspicio, Cic. Fam. l. I.

Quantum quidem ego intelligere potuerim, Cic. Fam. 6.11.

Dad I been ouight but a | Ni effem lapis, Ter. Heaut. blockhead. 5. I.

Quod ni fuissem incogitans, ita eum expectarem, ut par fuit, Ter. Phor. 1.3. Ni mala, ni stulta sis-Plaut. Mcnach. 1.2. See Durrer. de Partic. L. L. p. 286.

CHAP. LXIX.

Of the Particle Dut.

(It) signifying by reason of, as denoting the L cause of a thing, is made by propter; or an Ablative case of that word that denotes the reason, or cause: as,

war out of a delire of glozp.

Thep will undergo any deudgery out of a delire of wealth.

Many habe often fought | Multi bella sæpe quæsiverunt propter gloriæ cupiditatem, Cic.

Cupiditate peculii nullam conditionem reculant durissimæ servitutis, Cic. Parad.

Sin autem propter aviditatem pecuniæ nullum quæstum turpem putas - Cic. Parad. 6. An Lebedum laudas odio maris, atque viarum? Hor. Ep. 1. 11. The Ablative case probably is governed of a Preposition understood; viz. ex or præ; as in these, Ex malo principio magna familiaritas constata est, Ter. Eun. 5.2. Præ amore misera bunc exclusit foras, Ter. See Vost. de Constr. cap. 47. Vide quam iniques sis præ studio, Ter. And. 5. 1,

2. Dut) referring to the place, number, multi- II. tude, &c. from whence any person or thing comes, goes,

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goes, is fought, fetcht, taken, &c. is made by de, è, or ex: as,

She fnatcht a supper out Rapuit de rogo coenam, of the funeral sire.

The Girl was catche away Puella ex Attica abrepta our of Attica.

E castris exiit, Cic. 1. Off.
Puella ex Attica abrepta est, Ter.

Tibi extorta est ista sica de manibus, Cic I. Cat. Quorum de numero præstantes virtute legit, Virg. Æn. 8. E slamma petere te cibum posse arbitror, Ter. Eun. 3. 2. Studia sero in banc civitatem è Græcia translata, Cic. Tusc. 4. Catilinam ex urbe ejecimus, Cic. Cat. 2. Sometimes the Preposition is only included in the composition of a Verb: as, Cumque domo exierint, Ovid. Omni te turba evolvis, Ter. Sometimes it is again repeated with the Verb: as, Eximere aliquem è vinculis; ex æraris; de proscriptorum numero, Cic. Cum ex insidis evaseris, Cic

III. 3. Dut) signifying away from, is made by a or ab: as,

Get you out of their light. Ab eorum oculis concede, Cic.

Cum hanc sibi videbit abduci ab oculis, Ter. Ad. 4. 5.

IV. 4. Dut) signifying not within compass, out of reach of, &c. is made by extra: as,

Dut of danger; gun-fot. | Extra periculum; teli jactum, Sen. Ep. 75.

Extra communis periculi sortem, Curt. l.4. extrateli jaclum utraque acies erat, id. l. 3. Εξω βέλες, Lucian. Extra omnem ingenii aleam positus, Plin. Extra culpam; conjurationem; ruinam, See Pareus de part. L. L.

v. 5. Dut) is oft included in the Latine of the foregoing Verb, as being a part of its English composition: as,

Multa reperiri possunt, Cic.

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Verb: is, Ter. , Exium nu-

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Speak out.

| Eloquere, Ter. Phor. 2. 1.

Quod f acciderit - fall out - Cic. 1, Off. Cateris qui resifebant - food out - Victoria nunciabatur, Flor: 4. 12. Eum require--- feek out--- atque adduce buc-Ter.

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Lou are quite out, i.c. miftaken.

It will out. Dut with it. Dur of hand. De is out at the first dath.

Dut of doubt.

Dut of ogder.

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verecundus, ib. Ep. 31.

I am almost out of mp | Vix sum apud me; animi mits.

3 am quire out of tobe with | Ego nunc totus displiceo 10. mp felf.

Thep are fallen our. De is out with me.

Intercedunt mihi inimicitiæ cum illo, Cic. pro Cæl.

hard by the Cown which pouller out, Like a man out of breath.

If they be never so little out of tune, those that have skill use to perceive it.

Tota erras via, Vehementer erras, Cic. Non re-Ete accipis, Ter. And.

Effluet, Ter. Eun. 1.2. Profer, Ter. Hec. 2.2.

E vestigio, Cic. In portu impingit; in limi-

ne offendit; deficit. Haud dubie; fine contro-

versiâ, Liv. Ter. Præpostere; extra ordinem, Cic.

Thep are out of measure | Illis ira supra modum est, Virg. Georg. 4.

Ultra modum laudo, Plin. Ep. 28. 1. 7. Ultra modum

compos, Ter.

mihi, Ter. He. 5. 4. Iræ funt inter eos, Ter. And. Alieno à me animo elt, Cic

Lou have a little field here | Agelli est hic sub urbe paulum, quod locitas foras, Ter. Ad. 5.8.

Anhelanti fimilis, Virg. An.

Quamvis paululum discre- 156 pent, tamen id à sciente animadverti solet, Cic.1. Off.

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| Nullus fum, Ter. Ad. 3. 4. I am our of hone. Animo deficio, Cic. pro S. Rosc. Animum despondi, Plant. Men. Prol. Nulla est mibi reliqua in me spes, Ter. Eun.2. Dic clare, Ter. And. 4.5. Sneak out.

To bring ; raff out of doorg.

Foras proferre; projecere. Cic. Things done time fout of Res ab nostra memoria pro-

mind.

pter vetustatem remota, Infidet in memoria, Cic.

20. It will not out of mp mind. At is out of mp head.

Non occurrit animo, Cic.

I am now out of danger.

Ego in portu navigo, Ter.

Omnis res jam in vado est, Ter. And. 4.2. In tranquillo est, Ter. Eun. 5. 8. Omnium periculorum expers, Cic. Fam. 1.4. A periculo vacuus, Cic. Q. Fr. l. I.

Dur of mp love I fent one | Misi, pro amicitia qui hoc to tell him it.

diceret, Cic. 1. Phil. De thought to outdo every | Anteire cateros parabat, Tac. An. 3.9.

De was put out of com- | Ei imperium est abrogatum, mand.

Cic. pro Dom.

CHAP. LXX.

Of the Particle Dwn.

UIn) without self is made by a Pronoun Pof-I. seffive; or by the Noun Adjective propri-US: 45.

I lobed him as mp own. It is all thine own.

Amavi pro meo, Ter. Totum est tuum, Cic.

Ir is in our own choice whe: ther we will gibe ought,

Demus necne, in nostra potestate est, Cic. I. Off.

De set him at liberty with Propria manu eum liberabis own hand.

vit, Plin. de Vir. Illustr.

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Projicere,

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tr. Von Non tum meapte causa, quam illius lætor, Ter. Hc. 4.3.
Tuo tibi judicio est utendum, Cic.2. Tusc. Tuopte ingenio,
Plaut. Capt. 2.3. Suum igitur quisque noscat ingenium,
Cic.1. Off. Et suopte ingenio quisque terminet, Plin. 1.7.
C. 40. Adduxi mulierem, curavi, propria ea Phadria ut
potiretur: nam emissa est manu, Ter. Ph. 5.5.

Note, Sometimes propries is added to the Pronoun Possessive, as, Quum ademerit nobis omnia, quæ nostra erant propria - Cic. pro Rosc. Com. Sed culpa mea propria est, Cic. Cam. 14.1. Crassus sua quædam propria non communi oratorum facultate posse---Cic. 1. de Orat. Id erit totum & proprium tuum, Cic. Fam. 10.5. In which kind of speeches either there is an emphatical Pleonasmus: or else (and indeed rather) a superaddition of some singularity and peculiarity by the word propries to that possession or property, which was noted in the Pronoun Possessive, which is more visible in those passages where there comes a conjunction betwixt them, and they are so set as near to make dividing members of a sentence: as, Suis enim certis, propriisque criminibus accusabo, Cic. 3. Ver. Propriis enim & suis argumentis & admonitionibus tractanda quæque res est, Cic. 5. Tusc. Aliunde assumpto uti bono non proprio, nec suo, Cic. 2. de Or. Tuam esse totam, & quidem propriam fatetur, Cic. pro Marc. And it is more visible still in those passages where the Adverb proprie is added to the possessive: as in that of Cicero, Fam. g. l. 15. Ep. Quod tu ipse tam amandus es, tamque dulcis, tamque in omni genere jocundus, id est proprie tuum. Which, yet hinders not, that they may not be used each for other. For as it doth not render words therefore Synonymous, that they are sometimes used to note the same thing: so neither doth it hinder them from being used one for the other, or both in the same sense that they are at other times used to signific several and distinct things. Sometimes also a Genitive case of ipse is added to the Pronoun Possessive: as, Ex tuo ipsius animo conjecturam ceperis, Cic. pro Murana. Itaque contentus ero nostra ipsorum amicitia, Cic. Fam. 6. 17. and so to proprius: as, Hac bona ipfius scitote esse propria, Cic. pro Mur.

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2. Note. It is said by Hadrian Cardinal, that Scribere manu propriâ, is no where to be found, in good Authors, and that in stead thereof, Scribere manu meâ, tuâ, suâ, is only to be said. It may deserve consideration.

II. 2. Dint) with self is made by ipse, agreeing in case with the foregoing Noun or Pronoun Substantive: as,

felf. Hominem habemus ipsum, felf. Ter. Eun.5.1.

Lou ff all be here pour own | Tute ipse hic aderis, Ter. felf.

Fam frater ipse hic aderit Virginis, Ter. Eun. 5.2. Ipse Egomet solvi argentum, Ter. Ad. 4.4.

- 1. Note. D'on) In this kind of speaking is a kind of expletive rendring the sentence more full and emphatical, but adding nothing to the sense: (For what is, when an his own self, more than The man himself?) unless it be perhaps some tacit denial, or removal of some vicarious self, which in some cases is admitted.
- 2. Note. Sometimes there is only ipse, without the Subflantive expressed in the same clause, where yet it may be convenient to express own; Estne have Thais quam videor ipsa est [it is he per own self] Ter. Eun. 5.2. Sextum Pompeium ipsi [we our own telbes] Cognovimus, Cic. 1. Off.
- 3. Note. When ipse is to agree in case with sibi or se, it may be elegantly set in the Nominative case: as, Indicio de se ipse erit, Ter. Ad. Prol. Qui se ipse norit, aliquid sentiet se habere divinum, Cic. 1. de Leg Sibi ipse pereit laudem maximam, Cic. Mortem sibi ipsi consciscerent, Cic. Tusc. 1. + So sum mihi ipse testis, Cic. Fam. 1. 10. Me ipse non noram, Cic. At.
- 4. Dwn) is sometimes used as a Verb signifying to acknowledge, confess, &c. and made by agnosco, factor, or some Verb of suitable import: as,

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They will own their own. De owns him for his fon.

Suos agnoscent, Virg. An.5. Illum prolem fatetur fuam, Ovid. Met. 13. 1.

Sed tamen neque agnoscimus quidquam eorum, Cic. Fam. 11.3.

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ther. Jam not mpown Man.

De offered himself of his own accord.

Being ar his own house at Lavernium.

I lobed pou as mp own beo- | Te in germani fratris dilexi loco, T. And. 1.5. Non fum apud me, Ter. See aBan, p.

Se ultro obtulit, Virg.

Cum effet apud se ad Lavernium, Macrob. Sat.3.16.

CHAP. LXXI.

Of the Particle Self.

1. CEIf) having a Pronoun my, your, him, &c. coming before it, is made by ipse, or adding met. to the Latine Pronoun: as,

ling to be mistaken toge- ither with him--with do I not go in my felf?

For I mp felf rould be wit = | Ego enim ipse cum ipso non invitus erraverim, Cic. Tusc. Cur non Egomet introco?

Ego autem ipse, dii boni, quomodo---Cic. Att. 1.11. Ego enim ad eum scribam, ut tu ipse voles, Cic. Att. 1. 10. Quarebant quidnam ille ipse judicaret de,---Cic. Quem egomet dicere audivi tum se fuisse miserum, cum careret patria, Cic. ad Quir. Si non moness, nosmet meminimus, Plaut. Rud. 1.2. Hither refer tute, thy felf, or your self; Quamobrem id tute non facius? Ter. And. 4. 3. and so tutemet, which Lucretius hath 1.5. Tutemet in culpa quum sis.

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I. Note. Sometimes ipse is set alone without any other Pronouns, where yet, in the English, it will be fit to extred fell with another Pronoun. Sextum Pompeium ipsi [m bur seine] cognovimus, Cic. 1. Off. Ipsa fi cupiat fa lus, servare prorsus non potest hanc familiam, Ter. Al 4. 7. And sometimes again another Pronoun without ipse Merito mihi [at mp fetf] nunc succenseo, Ter. He. 5.1 Minime miror fi te sibi quisque expetit, Ter. Hec. 2. 1 Nihil malo, quam & me mei fimilem effe, & illos fui, Ci, Att. 1. 9. Lastly, Sometimes the Pronoun hath not only me compounded with it, but iple alse joined to it; viz. When there lieth an emphasis in the Pronoun. Ipse egomet solvi argentum, Ter. Ad. 4. 4. Cum ii in mare semet ipsi immitterent, Curt. 1.4. Sed ut nosmet ipsi inter nos conjunctiores fimus, quam adhuc fuimus, Cic. Att. 1. 14. Nos autem dicimus ea nobis videri quæ vosmet ipsi nobilissimis Philosophis placuisse conceditis, Cic. 4. Acad. Of the elegant putting of ipse into the Nominative case, when the Pronoun Substantive is to be of another case; See Don, 7. 2. note 3.

2. Note. My, thy, our, your, his, her, their, before self, or own self, are to be made by Pronoun Substantives, Ego, tu, sui, nos, vos: do, Magis ea percipimus atque fentimus, que nobis, ipsis, [ro our own selbes] aut prospera, aut adversa eveniunt, quam illa, que ceteris, Cie 1. Off. 12.

2. Self) having same coming together with it, II. is made by iple with some Relative Pronoun, ille, ifte, istic, hic, is, qui; or by idem with ille, iste, quod, or unus: as.

The felf-fame day that he

Eben I the felf-same man, It feemeth to be the felf-faine thing with that—

That felf-fame author of di- | We ipse divinationis author, Cic.z. Div.

Eo iplo die, quo excessit è vita, Çic. I. Tusc.

Idem ego ille, Cic. Att.1.1. Unum & idem videtur effe atque id quod-Cic.

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viz. When met folvi t ipsi im nos contt. 1. 14 iph no-4. Acad. ase, when ee Don.

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Ipso illo die guo lex est data, Cic. Att. 1. 4. Istum ipsum inquam, Brute, dico librum, Cic. de Clar. Or. Velut in boc ipso de quo nunc disputamus, Cic. 2. de Fin. Hoc autem, de quo nunc agimus, id insum est quod utile appellatur. Cic. 1. Off. Quod ipsum est tamen magnum, Cic. 1. de Orat. Verum ea lege quam idem iste de Macedonia Syriaque vulerat, Cic. pro Dom. In iijdem illis logis, Cic. 3. Verr. Quod idem in wateris artibus non contingit, Cic. 2. de Fin. Une & codem fatu, Cic. in Or. To si u To au 10 mravu , I Cor. 12. 11.

Note. Sometime fett bath and fet between it and same, as, It is the very felf and fame. In Verstegan felf alone is used for felf-same, or self and same, pag. 199. Where be speaks of Dutch and English rimes agreeing both in self rime, and left fence, as he fpeaks. The rendring of all into Latine is the felf and fame.

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broad with him. De is a beside himself.

Lap the best hap hy it sels.

pour felf. To libe like ones felf.

Co look to ones felf.

De takes me by mp felf a= | Me solum seducit foras, Ter. Hec.1.2. See by r. 12.

Mente captus est, Varro R. R.1.2.

Quod optimum fænum crit, seorsum condito, Cato R. R.

Lou that tabe her all to Phyllida folus habeto, Virg. Ecl.3.

Pro dignitate vivere, C. Nep. Salutis fuz rationem habe-

re, Caf. 1. b. c.

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CHAP. LXXII.

Of the Particle Since.

I. 1. CIMCE) fignifying because, or being that, sith, or feeing that, is made by cum, quando, quandoquidem, quia, quoniam, and fiquidem : as, Since [i. e. being that __] | Ifthæc cum ita fint, Ter. Que

it is fo.

Since [i. c. feeing that] 3 look not after pours, look not pou afrer mine.

Since you commend those Dearours to much, I could will)—

Since part of those things which were common by nature, is become the own of every one-

Since all mp discourse is to be of durp-

Since he was to come to Rome that dap.

cum ita fint, Cec.

Quando ego tuum non curo, Ne cura meum, Ter. Ad. 5.3.

Quandoquidem tu istos oratores tantopere laudas, vellem--Cic.de Clar. Or.

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Quia suum cujusque fit eorum quæ natura fuerant communia, Cic. 1. Off.

Quoniam disputatio omni de officio futura est--Cia Siquidem eo die Roman venturus erat, Cic. pn Mil.

Cum sibi viderent esse pereundum, Cic. Cat. 4. do vir bonus es, responde quod rogo, Plaut. Curt. 5.3. Dicite quandoquidem in molli consedimus berba, Virg. Ecl. Sed quia confido, mibique persuasi, illum & dignitatis & aquitatis habiturum esse rationem, ideo à te non dubitavi contendere, ut-Cic. Fam. 13. 7. Quoniam tu ita vu, nimium me gratum esse, concedam, Cic. pro Planc. Industria tua præclare ponitur siquidem id egisti, ut ego delesta-rer, Cic. 1. 6. * Postquam Poeta sensit, scripturam suam ab iniquis observari Ter. Ad. Prol. Here, saith Donatus, postquam is put for quoniam; as he also saith some would have it taken, in Phorm. Prol. Postquam Poets vetus Poetam non potest retrahere à studio, & transducere bominem in otium: maledictis deterrere, ne scribat, parat. As

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quando in Latine, so ore in Greek, though an Adverb of time is used for a causal Particle. "OTS TOLVUV TRA' STOS Exer-Demosth. 1. Olym, See Devar. de Græc. Partic. P. 157

2. Since) fignifying from the, or that time IL that, is made by ut, quod, cum, and postquam: as,

was put back.

This is the third dap lince Theard fr.

Ir is a long time fince I went from home.

months finte the came to polle

It is now a pear fince be | Est jam annus, ut repulsam tulit, Cic. Phil. 8.

Tertius hic dies elt quod audivi, Plin. 1. 4. Ep.27. Jamdudum factum est, cum abisti domo, Plaut. 10.43. It is now going on feven Poliquam ad te venit, menfis hic agitur jam feptimus, Ter. Hec.3.3.

Ut ab urbe discessi nullum intermisi diem quin-Cic. Att. 7.14. Fam diu est quod---Plaut. Amph. 1. 1. Haud sand diu est, cum Plaut. Merc. Aliquot enim anni sunt, cum vos duos delegi, quos pracipue colerem, Cic. Att. 9, 13. Biennium jam faitum est postquam abii domo, Plaut. Merc. Prol.

Those examples which have in them it is, or this is, may be examples for the Particle agoc, for it is but leaving out it is or this is, and putting agoe in the stead of since, with a little transposing of the words, and the thing is done: thus, A pear agoe he was put back: or, De was put back a pear agoe. The third day agoe Theard it; or, I heard it three days agoe, or, the third dap agoe. And so this may be a rule for that Particle also.

Sometimes in this sense it is made by a, ab, ex. and post, with a word noting the term of time from which the distance or space is understood to be: as,

three and thirrieth pear.

It is now an hundred daps Ab interitu Clodii centefince the death of Clodius.

Since his beath this is the | Cujus à morte hic tertius & trigelimus annus elt, Cic

fima hac lux oft. Cis. pro Mil.

fith. ando, : as,

on cu-1, Ter.

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fecisti in judicium voco. Cic. Ver. 3.

Qui honos post conditam hanc urbem habitus ef togato ante me nemini Cic. Phil. 2.

Quod augures omnes usque à Romulo decreverant, Cic in Var. Ab illo tempore annum & vigesimum regnat, Cic pro L. Man. Tempore jam ex illo cafus mibi cognitus urbis Virg. An. 1. Venaticus ex quo Tempore cervinam pellen Varravit in aula, Militat in silvis catulus, Hot. Ep. 2. 11 Sometimes the Substantive is suppressed, quo or illo being only expressed. Quintum jam diem habeo ex quo in Scho-Jam eo, Sen. Ep. 76. Ex illo retro fluere ac sublapsa refern Spes Danaum, Virg. Ain. 2. So as the Greeks use exem or & understanding poore a " exerve wood of eight, Lucial waxaios a's & Lesve; Soph. In Aj. Et & TET' ed Edulu Stognue, id. ib. Me duo feeleratiffini post bominum memriam [Sipte man route mean] non confules fed latroni non modo deferuerunt; fed ___ Cic. poft Redit. Cum pan post genus hominum natum reperti sint, qui-Cic. pro Con Post urbem conditam -- Cic. Cat. 4.

3. Since) put for agoe, and having with III. long, little, &c. is made by some of these Particles ab, hinc, ante, diu, dudum, olim, pridem : 46,

De vied two pears fince, i. e. | Abhine annos duos mortus agoe.

Dow manp pears fince. Dow long fince was ir bont?

I now remember what the faid some while since.

Dow long is it lince pou | Quampridem non editi? eat?

est, Bic. in Ver. Multis jam antè annis, Pare Quam diu id [quamdudum

iffuc factum eft? Plant. Nunc mihi in mentem venit, olim quæ locuta eft, Ter.

Plaut. Stich. 2.2.

Fere abbine annos quindecim mulierculam compressit, Tet. Phor. 5.8. Quo tempore? abhine annis quindecim, Cic. pro

Quint. Atqui tertium ante diem scitote decerptum Carthagine, Plin. l. 15. i. e. abbine tertium diem, faith P. Ram. Gram. Lat. 1. 4. c. 17. Themistocles aliquot ante annis, cum in epulis reculasset tyram, babitus est indoctior, Cic. 1. Tusc. Famdiu flagitat, Cic. Ver. 5. Vah, quanto nune formosior videre quam dudum? Ter. Eun. 4. 5. Te mihi ipsum jam dudum exoptabam dari, Ter. Hec. 4.4. Famdudum animus eft in patinis, Ter. Eun. 4.7. Eum bonorem à me olim neglectum nunc expetendum puto, Cic. Fam. 1. 12. Ipsi nos pridem vidimus eadem fere amnia, Plin. 1. 17. C.17. Fampridem in eo genere studii literarumque versatur, Cic. Fam. 13.16. Civitate non ita pridem dominatu regio liberata, Cic. in Brut.

More. Dudum, jamdudum, jamdiu, jampridem, are used with a Protesperfelt Tense, if the action be ended; with a Present Tense, if it be yet continuing : Jamdudum dixi, itidemque nunc dico, Ter. Hec. 4. 4. Nescio quid jamdudum hie audio tumultuari, Ter. Hee. 3. 2. Jampridem à me illos abducere Theftylis orat, Virg. Ecl. 2. Quod jampridem etiam Cicero ait Columel. 1. 12. Proam. See Linacr. de Emend. Strutt. Lib. 5. p. 213, 214, &c. Voff. de Construct. cap. 62. Dudum and pridem according to Laurent. Valla, differ in this, that Dudum de parvo tempore, unius hora, semihora, &c. dicitur; Pridem de longiore tempore, viz. decem, aut viginti dierum, mensis, anni, &c. Eleg. 1. 2. c. 34. Perhaps dudum reacheth to a longer time than be specifies. Stephanus saith, Dudum etiam de longinquo tempore dicitur. Pareus saith, De longiore tempore usurpatum significat quondam. I am not altogether satusfied with their instances; But leave it to others to dispute it with him or them.

Phrases.

I had not heard of what | Citeriora nondum audiebatarb hapned fince. The vied a white fince. It is not pet ten baps fince.

mus, Cic. Fam. 2. 12. Mortua est nuper, Ter. Eun. Dies nondum decem intercellerunt, Cie. pro Clu.

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CHAP. LXXIII.

Of the Particle So.

1. (D) in the latter clause of a sentence answer-I ing to as in the former, is made by fic. or ita : as.

As that was painful, so | Ut illud erat molestum, se hoc est jucundum, Cic. this is pleafant. As you wished, so is it fain Ut optasti, ita est, Cic.

Quemadmodum in se quisque sic in amicum, sit animatus Cic. de Amic. Ut suum quisque vult effe, ita est, Ter. Ad. Hither may be referred item, &c. which may in this manner of speaking be used for sic or ita. Vos quaso, us adbuc me attente audistis, item qua reliqua sunt audiais, Cic. pro Clu. Ut enim de sensibus besterno sermone vidistin, item faciunt de reliquis — Cic. 1. Acad. Ut vos bic, itidem illic and vos servatur filius, Plaut. Cap. Ut filium bonum patri esse oportet, itidem ego sum patri, Plaut. Amph

2. So) in the former clause of a sentence an-IL. swered by as, or that, in a latter, is made by tam, adeo, ita, perinde, fic: as,

I should not be to unrivil, | Non essem tam inurbanus

Did pou think me so unjust! as to be angry with pou?

3 am so afflitted as neber mas man.

3 bid to maintain it, as if ! I had made use of ir.

They be so bindred by their fludies, that---

ut---Cic.

Adeone me injustum esse existimasti, ut tibi irascerer ? Cic.

Ita sum afflictus, ut nemo unquam, Cic.

Quod ego perinde tuebar, ac fi usus estem, Cic. Au. Suis studiis sic impediuntur, ut----Cic.

Non adeo inhumano ingenio sum, neque tam imperita, ut--Ter. Eun. 5.2. Cum Pompejus ita contendisset, ut nibil unquam

quam magii, Cic. Fam. 1. 9. Philosophia non perinde ac de hominum est vità merita, laudatur, Cic. 1. Tusc. Nullà tamen re perinde commotus est, quam---Suet. Dom. c. 15. Luod si perinde ut ipse mereor, mihi successerit, certè---Cic. Fam. 10. 4. Atque me nunc perinde appellar, quasi mu to post viderii, Plaut. Amph. So Steph. reads it, and the Basii Edition. In the Plant. Edition it is prainde. Mihi sic erit gratum, ut gratius esse nibil possit, Cic. Sic avidè arripui, quasi, Cic. de Sen. Luidnam boc negotii sii, quod silia sic repente expetit, ut----Plaut. Menæch. 5.2.

- 1. Note, Sometimes one member is suppressed: in which case yet so is made as formerly. Adventus eyus non perinde gratus suit, Suet. Quid tam iracundus? Plaut Stich. 2.2. Adeo ex parvis supe magnarum momenta rerum pendent, Liv. dec. 3. 1.7. Currere non queo, ita desessius sum, Ter. Hec. Sic est factum, Ter. Ad. Cum de exitio hujus urbis tam acerbe, tamque crudeliter cogitarit, Cic. Cat. 4. Hither refer so any way used as a Note of Intension, whether before Adjestive or Adverb.
- 2. Note, So great, so many, Sc. as they are made by magnus, or multus with ita, &c. So also by tantus and tot, &c. Iræ ita magnæ sunt inter eos, ut---Ter. And. 3.3.

 Hæc benesicia æquè magna non sunt habenda, atque ea, quæ---Cic. 1. Off. Tanta [so great] vis probitatis est, ut etiam in hoste diligamus, Cic. de Am. Proinde fac tantum animum habeas, tantumque apparatum, quanto opus est, Cic. Fam. 12.6. Hither refer tantulus, so little, or small. Huic tantulæ epistolæ vix tempus habui, Cic. Att. 1.9. And tantopere so greatly. Tantopere à te probari vehementer gaudeo, Cic. Fam. 6.19. Ita multi suerunt, ut---Cic. ad Luir. Velim mihi ignoscas, quod ad te scribam tam multa totics----So mann thingæ, so mann times, Cic. Att. 1.7. Tot viri, ac tales, Cic. pro Cæl. Vocis mutationes totidem sunt, quot animorum, Cic. in Or.
- 3. So) with ever in these and such like com- III. pounded Particles, whatsoever, howsoever, &c. either is made by entailing cunque to the Latine of the

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the foregoing word; or elfe by doubling that word it felf: as.

Wihatsoeber it Matt be, of | Quicquid erit, quacunque whatfoeber thing, · of wharfoeber kind.

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de re, quocunque de genere, Cic.

Sed utcunque aderunt res, Cic.

But howfoeber the matter | Sed ut ut est, indulge valetudini, Cic. Fam. 1.6.

Quisquis fuit ille Deorum, Ovid. Met. 1. Quemcunque casum fortuna dederit, aut quæcunque fortuna erit oblata, Cic. pro Mil. Sed ber & his fimilia, necunque animadverse aut astimata erunt, band in magno equidem ponum discrimine, Liv. Præf. l. 1. Utut bæc sunt, tamen boc faciam, Ter. Phorm. Quomodocunque sefe res habebat, pugnare tamen se velle clamabant, Cic. Ver. 7. Ubicunque es, in eadem es navi, Cic. Pam. l. 2. Vrrumcunque responderis, Gell. 16.2. Ubi ubi erit, tamen investigabo---Plaut. Rud. Quantaeunque tibi accessiones fient, & fortunæ, Cic. Fam. 2. 1. Quanta quanta bæc mea paupertus est, tamen----Ter. Phor. 5.7. Quicunque er amus, & quantulum cunque dicebamus----Cic. in Orat. Sed de hac mea, quatulacunque est, facu tate que, ritis, Id. 1. de Orat. Scriptaque cum venia qualiacunque leget, Ovid. 1. Trift. Quale id cunque est, Cic. 2. de N. Deor. Quia ex contractu, quali quali obligatione à debitore interposità. This R. Steph. setting down qualifqualis as the same with qualifeunque, produceth from the Civilians, which is hardly read in the extant writings of any of the Ancient Romans. And yet Voffins 1.2. de Arte Gram. c. 17. p. 215. Hath, Que qualia qualia funt non infructuofa spero erunt adolescentia -- and Salmassus in his Defens. Reg. c. 4. hath, De regibus id etiam explicat quomodo eos Quandocunque ista gens suas literas quales quales diligerent. dabit, omnia corrumpet, Plin. 1.29. c. t. In these words use is to be heeded unto. For all words are not capable of reduplication; we do not fay, quandoquando, but quandocumque. Nor all of having cunque added to them: we clo not say quiscunque, but quisquis or quicunque; nor quomodoquomodo, but quo quomodo, or quomodocunque; yea,

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Me body thinks fo [i.e. this] | Hoc namini prater me videtur, Cic. Att. I. Po body fato to [that] but | Nemo id dixit præterquam Cicero, Stepb. De thinks he man bo so Idem sibi-arbitratur licere,

Cic. I. Off.

Quis id ait? Ter. Hec.5.1. Quod si tu idem faceres, Ter. Hec. 3.2. Dixin' hoc fore? Dio g not fan ', would probe 10? Ter. Ad. 1.2. Nam si effet unde id fieret, [to Do fo toitbal] faceremus, Ter. Ad. 1. 2. Etiams id fit --- Cic. Att. 11. 1. El to n'To ewointer de gom G ston suav ante baver, [had he done to and fo (i.e. this and that) he had not died] Afop. Alter fi fecisset idem, Juv. 4. Sat.

5. So) both with, and without that, is often put for upon condition or supposition, and then it is made by modo, dum, dummodo, ut, si tamen, ita fi ; as,

Jam fure be will, fo fre be ! Volet certo fcio civis modo but a citizen.

so the things be the fame, let them fain words at their pleasure.

So that there be but a wall berwirt us.

I will do what I can, pet fo, that I be not undutiful to mpfather.

A Book is read sametimes though friends be by, fo that thep be not against

If I could prevail with you | Si possim efficere, ut Milone

hac fit, Ter. Eun. 2.

Dum res maneant, verba fingant arbitratu fuo, Cic. 5. de Fin.

Dummodo inter me atque te murus interlit, Cic. Cat. T. Quod potero faciam, tamen ut pietatem colam, Ter. Hec.3.4.

Liber legitur, interdum etiam præsentibus amicis, fi tamen illi non gravantur, Plin, 1.3. Ep.1,

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absolvatis, sed ita fi P. Cloro acquir Milo, fo P. Clo-1 dius mere alibe again--- | dius revixerit-Cic.pro Mil.

Sed hæc tu melius; modo stet vobis illud una vivere in studiis nostris, Cic. Fam. 1. 9. Id quoque possim ferre, si modo reddat, Ter. Ad. 2.1. Modo ut sciam quanti indicet, Plant. Modo ne summa turpitudo sequatur, Vid. Parei Partic. p.269, 270. Virtus vetat spettare fortunam, dum præstetur fides, Cic. 1.2. de Div. Dum ne reducam, Ter. Hec. 4.4. Dummodo morata recte veniat, dotata est fatis, Plaut. Aul. Satis mibi id habeam supplicii dum illos ulciscar modo, Ter. Ad. 3.2, Licet laudem fortunam, tamen ut ne Salutem culpem, Plaut. Destino enim, si tamen officia ratio permiserit, Afin. 3.3. excurrere isto, Plin. 1. 3. Ep. 6. Hag enim tribuenda deorum numini ita sunt, si animadvertuntur ab bis---Cic. 1. de N. Deor. In fædere additumerat, ita id ratum fore, si populus censuisset, Liv. dec. 3. l. 1. Hither may be referred sub ea lege, conditione, &c. See Dr. Hither also may be referred ita, as it is used in forms of swearing and imprecating. Ita me deus amet, Ter. Eun. Te (ita incolumi Casare morior) tanti facio, ut paucos aque, ac te, charos babeam, Cic. Att. 1. 9. See more in Pareus de partic. p.235. So with never, See Pever, r.s. with Far, fee far, r.3.4.7.8.

VI. 6. So) with then is a note of Inference or Illation, (when something is gathered or concluded from what went before) and is made by quare, quocirca, quapropter, and quamobrem: as,

So then there was no need | Quare quod socium tibi eum for pour desiring to have him to be pour rompanion. So then well was it eidered by the Senare in the baps of our fozefathers.

so then pou have no reason to fear, that I will fain any thing of my felf.

So then being that I have no argument left in me 10 weite on, I will lifevelles adjungere nihil erat, Cic. pro Quint.

Quocirca bene apud majores nostros senatus decrevit, Cic. I. de Div.

Quapropter nihil est quod metuas nequid mecum fingam, Cic. Ver. 4.

Quamobrem quoniam mihi nullum seribendi argumentum relictum est, utar--- Cic. Fam, 2.3.

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· Quare sic tibi eum commendo, ut Cic. Fam. 1. 13. Quare egite O teltis juvenes succurrite nostris, Virg. An. 1. Quocirca si sapientiam meam admirari soletis - Cic. de Sen. Quocirca nibil effe tam detestabile tamque pestiferum, quam voluptatem, Cic. de Sen. Quapropter quoniam me Leontina civitas atque legatio propter eam, quam dixi, causam defecit, - Cic. Ver. 4. Non est utile banc illi dari. Quapropter quoquo pacto celato est opus, Ter, Quamobrem quanquam in uno prælio omnis fortuna reipublica disceptat, - tamen,---Cic. Fam. 10.10. Quamobrem ut maxima de re aquo animo deliberanti, ita mibi des consiltum velim, Cic. Att. I. 8.

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If it be so that— Bobeit; beit fo. Though [admit oz grant] it | be fo. Do pou deal fo? 3 s. it 10? That is not fo. And why so, I prap?---

If ever I do so again---

So rame we to know fr. no comes Ligarius to be in fault.

so it be no trouble to poul.

Do unable was he to be Without rule. So as I told pou pefferdap.

It is then fo in truth. I am not fo firong as either

of pour. Poz are pou so strong as T. Pontius.

Dthers perhaps do not think fo.

Si est ut--- Sin est ut, Ter. Fiat, Ter. Ad. 2. 1. Fac ita elle, Cic. 2. Ver.

Siccine agis? Ter. Ad.1.2. Itane est? Cic. Id fecus est, Cic. Quidnum?Quamobrem tandem ? Ter. Hec.3.1. Si aliam unquam admisero

[culpam] ullam---Ter. Inde est cognitio facta, Ter. 10. Hinc in Ligarium crimen

oritur, Cic. pro Leg. Quod commodo tuo facere poteris; fine molestia tua

fiat, Cic. Usque eo imperio carere non potuit, Cic. 3. Tufc. Ita ut heri tibi narravi, Cic. Id est profecto, T. He. 4.7. Minus habeo virium quam 150 vestrum utervis, Cic.de Sen. Nec vos T. Pontii vires ha-

betis, Cic. de Sen. Aliis fortaffe non item videtur, Cio. Fam. 15.21.

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Si quis eo insolentia processerit, Plin. Paneg.

riculum mihi fuccurreret.

Et fi effet factum (qua tia oft humanitas) ascripsiffes, Cic. Ad. 1.7.

Sed (quæ facilitas tua) hoc magis dabis veniam, quod fe non mereri fatentur, Plin. Ep.

You were to poung pour Cui per atatem non intercould not bear it.

So as it had neher been befoze.

Thep are so fat thep from on the rop of the water.

Por fo ofren as he routo have wither.

by. He is so bruny, he is hardly able to bold his epes open. So when this was done, Act. 28, 9.

Pot fo large as was looked foz.

fuisti, Plin. in Ep.

Onod alias nunquam, Flor.

In fumma aqua præ pinguitudine fluitant, Macrob

Minus fæpe quam vellet, Cia Nep. Vit. Att.

Præ vino vix fustinet palpebras, Macrob. 3.16.

Hoc igitur facto, Bez. Tele 80 74:0 18:18.

Non pro exspectatione mag. num, Petron.

CHAP. LXXIV.

Of the Particle Such.

I 1. Cach) with a before a Noun, is usually a note of intention, and made by tam, or adeo.

foe fuch a small marter. Poe am I fuch a foot as | Nec tam fumfultus, ut-

Such a modest and comeip | Vultus adeo modestus, adeo countenance as patted.

Tam ob parvulam rem, Ter. Cic. Fam.6.13.

venustus, ut nihil supra, Ter.

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Ter, are Are you furh a firanger for Adeone es hospes hujusce this rite that will and urbis ut- Cir. pro Rab.

Res tam feeleffa, tam arrox, tam nefaria [fuch à wetched thing] credi potest, Cic. pro Rosc. Am. Non tam sum peregrinator, quam folebam , Cic Fam. 6. 19. Adeone erat Stultus, ut utbitraretur----? Cic. pro Cla. Adeone me fuiffe fungum, ut illi credetem? Plaut. Bacch. In this use of the word, furh with his Adjective may be varied by fo. putting but a after the Adjective; as, for fith a friall martet ? for to finall a metrer ? and furh with his Subflantive may be varied by Jo, and a cognate Adjective; as, Por am & flich a foot- Por am & to footift-

1. Note, If furth refer to quantity; as standing for for great, then it is made by magnus with ita, Go. or by tantus; as in 50 Ru. 2. Also by is, as, Sed is [firth, i. e. fo great] ambitus extare videtur, ut ego omnia pertimefcam, Cic. Fam. 11. 17. Cumque effet ea memoria, quam ante dixi---- Cic. 4. Acad. Ea perturbatio est omnium rerunt, ut--- Cic. Fam. 6. 1.

2. Note, Durch sometimes is emphatically used for to great in a Parenthesis, or close of a Sentence, and then elegantly made by qui, or ut: as,

to me, fuch is mp lobe to pour, I had made an end with the heirs.

De. Will he have her at Si. I beliebe he home? will, fuch is his madness.

But and if pour had put it | Quod si mihi permissses, qui meus amor, in te est, confecissem cum coharedibus, Cic. Fam. 7.2.

De. An domi est habiturus? Si. Credo, ut est dementia, Ter. Ad.3.3.35.

Spero enim (quæ tua prudentia & temperantia eff) & bercule ut me jubet Acastus, consido te jam, at volumus, valere. Cic. Att. 6.9. Sed (quæ facilitas tua) boc; magis dabis veniam quod se non mereri fatentur, Plin. in Ep. See Steph. Thes. Qua. Niss si illa forte, quæ olim periit parvula so-ror, banc se intendit esse, ut est audacia! Ter. Eun. 3. 3. 19. Ita seems to be so used also, as, Credo bercle vobis, ita est vestra benignitas, Plaut. Poen. 3. 3.

2. Such) referring to kind, fort, or quality, is II. made by talis, qualis, ejusmodi, istiusmodi: as,

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In a Commonwealth fuch as the Bainces are, furb are the reft of the people mont to be.

Burh tempelis followed! that thep were forced to leabe the work.

Tale habe great frartity of Istiusmodi civium magna fuch citizens.

Quales in republica principes funt, tales reliqui folent esse cives, Cic.

Ejusmodi tempestates consecutæ sunt, uti opus necessario intermitteretur. Cal.

nobis est penuria, Ter.

Literas tuas vebementer expecto, & quidem tales, quales maxime opto, Cic. Fam. 10. 22. Quid feceris in tali re. Cic. pro Rab. Navigatio modo sit, qualem opto, Cic. Att. 10.14. Hujusmodi res semper comminiscere, Ter. Hec. 4.6. Hujusmodi objecto aliquid reperi, ib. 2. 3. Sed ejusmodi pax in qua si adesses, multa te non delectarent, Cic. Fam. 12.18. Ejusmodi nostra tempora sunt, ut nibil babeam quod--- ib. 14. 16. Nibil moror mibi clientes istiusmodi, Plaut. Most. 3.2. Nihil dum etiam istiusmodi suspicabantur, Cic. Vcr. 6.

Note, Is may elegantly be used for talis; as,

If we be fuch as we ought | Si nos ii sumus; qui este debemus, Cic. Fam. 1.5.

Nemo is unquam fuit, Cic. Nam cum is est auditor, qui-Cic. in Orat. + Nam cum is effet reip. Status, ut eam unim consilio atque cura gubernare necesse esset---Cic. l. t. de M. Deorum. Hujus vis ea est, ut ab honesto non queat separari, Cic. I. Off.

3. Such) relating to nature, disposition, or III. condition, is elegantly made by sic, ita: as, Buth is mp disposition. Ita est ingenium meum,

Plaut. 3 am fuch as pou fee me. Sic sum, ut vides, Plant.

Nam ita est bomo, Ter. Ad. 1. 2. 63. Ita plerique ingenio sumus omnes, Ter. Phor. 1. 3. Ita ad hoc ætatis à pueritia, fui, ut--- Sall. Jug. Ita est vita hominum, quasi cum Iudas tefferis--- Ter. Ad. 4.7. Sic vita erat, Ter. And.I.I. Sic vita hominum est, ut---- Cic. pro Rosc. Am. Sicest Vulgus, ex veritate pauça, ex opinione multa assimat, Cic.

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pro Rosc. Com. Qui sic sunt, baud multum bæredem juvant. Ter. Hec. 3.5. † Horace uleth bie in this fense, Nimirum bic ego sum, i.e. talis, 1. 1. Ep. 15.

4. Such) is sometimes put for this, that, they, IV. or those, with some kind of reference unto quality. and then is made elegantly by hic, or is, &c. as,

Such honour is to be giben | Hic honos veteri amicitiæ to old friendspip, that---

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fuch liberality as map be profitable to friends, burtful to no body.

We muff be careful to use Videndum est, ut ea liberalitate utamur, quæ profit amicis, noceat nemini, Cic. 1. Off. 16.

Hic pro illo munere tibi bonos est babitus, Ter. Eun. 5.6. Qui omnes bi sumus, ut sine bis studiis nullam vitam effe ducamus, Cic. 2. de Orat. Iis enim ventis navigatur, qui s essent, nos Corcyræ non sederemus, Cic. Fam. 16.2. Atas ipsa est, facile ut te pro Eunucho probes, Ter. Eun.2.3. Sec Stewich. de Partic. L. L. 1.1. p. 147. &c. Turiel. c. 97. v. 5. & 6. Pareus de Partic. p. 95. Cc. Tacitus faith, Nec id nobis virium erat, quod firmando prasidio, & capessendo bello divideretur, 1. 13. for vires ea.

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Such as we can get. --- Wiho have such a brother as pou; of --- fuch a one

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They would have no such thing be amongst maids.

Quorum erit facultas, Col. -Qui te fratrem habeam--Ter. Adelph. 2. 3.

Voluerunt nihil horum fimile effe apud virgines, Cic. Tufc. I.

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1. Dat) before a Substantive expressed or un derftood, is made by one of these Demon-Grative Pronouns, ille, is, or ifte: as,

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fend not at all in that

lam fecare novacula polfem, Flor.1.5.

For must rake hero, we of- Cavendum est, nequid in co genere peccetur, Cic. 1.

Drive a wap that rival as Ishum amulum, quoad pofat as thou tans from terit, ab ea pellito, Ter.

Ego sum ille Consul P. C. cui--- Cic. Cat. 4. Cum is inimicus, qui---- Cic. post. Radit. Fuit ifta quondam i hac rep. virtus, Cic. Cat, 2.

Note, When a Relative next follows that, then the Substantive is understood.

2. That) when it may be turned into who, whom, 11. or which, is made by the Pron. Rel. qui, &c. as,

Tobben A saw a man that | Cum viderem virum, qui in [toto] bat been on the cadem causa, in qua ego, fame hae that [which]] | fuiffet, Cic. pro Marc. had been on---

Quamdiu erit quifquam, qui defendere audeat cives, Cic. Meun constium illud, quod satis jam fixum videbatur, Cic. Att. 8. 22.

1. Note, That) after same may be rendred not only by qui, but also by ac, &, and atque: as,

The Peripateticks once | Peripatetici quondam iidem were the same that the erant qui Academici, Cic. Academicks.

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Animus te erga idem est, ac fuit, Ter. Hec.2.3.

esse dicunt, Cic.2. de Nat. Unum, & idem videtur esse, atque id, quod---Cic. pro Dom.

Idem animus est in paupertate, qui olim in divitiis fuit, Plant. Stich. 1.2. Eadem sit utilitus uniuscujusque & universorum, Cic. pro Dom. Vesta eadem est & terra: subest vigit ignis utrique, Ovid. 6. Fast. Nequaquam idem effe Syracusm ac Leonvinos oppugnare, Liv. de bel. Pun. rium seminarium ad eundem modum atque oleaginum facito, Cato de R. R. And Plantus in Mercat. hath, Non ego idem facio, ut alios in comediis amentes vidi facere, See Steph. A Dative case by a Poetick Grecism, is used in this lense. Invitum qui servat idem faoit occidemi, Hor. de Arte-Eadem aliis sopitu' quiete'ft, Incret. 1. 3. Quasi non ex iisdem tibi & conftent & alantur elementis, Macrob. Saturn. So Gregori nation works Tois d'a Tou donni Lou emnap. Bavesi & auni To wheu wai; i. e. perinde facit atque ii [word for word, idem facit iis] qui digiti admotis fpinitum tibie notinem: Modern Writers use idem cum in this sense. But norther Pareus, nor Vossius approves of it: the first declares them plainly inepte jungi; the second, fine clafficorum forestorum exemplo. Nec obstat (faith he) Geltii istud. Ejustem cum eo Musa vir, quia bic de diversis est fermo. At non si recte dinero, Virgilius est ejustem Musa cum Homero: ed dicam quoque, Vates Andinsa eft idem cum Virgilio. Causa diversitatis est quia prius significat, itidem poeva: posterius signat, idem Poeta. See Par. de Part. p. 92. Voff. Synt. Lat. p. 33. and De Conftr. cap. 58.

2. Note, From this using of that for which, &c. it comes to pass that this Particle that (like the Particle what) is put -fometimes for that which; as, About test you, that that! langer pour to the oeart, i. c. that which. This manner of using this Particle proceeds either from the hast of the speaker, or elfe from a care to avoid a feeming tautologie by repeating that, as a Relative, after that before used as a Demonstrative; so in this, I will tell you that that that anger pou-3. (That)

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3. That) after words importing care, endeavour. III. defire, intreaty, wishing, warning, counselling, commanding, obtaining, bappening, permitting, and effecting, also after words importing possibility, or im. possibility is made by ut: as,

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Mhereas pou give me counfel, that I Mould beire of him, that he would gibe wap to me, thar-

It is possible that I map be Potest fieri ut fallar, Cie Deceibed.

ciam, Cic. Fam.s.19. Quod fuades, ut ab co petam, ut mihi concedat, ut Cic. Att. 9.6.

Amici quoque res videnda, in tuto ut collocetur, Ter. He 4. 2. Ego, ut me tibi amicissimum esse intelligant, curabo, Cic. Fam. 3.7. Eniti, contendere debet quam maxime pol-. fet, ut--+Cic. 3. Off. Laboravi; diligentiam adbibui; operam dedi, ut---Cic. Hoc à te peto; magnopere quaso; omni studio contendo, ut--- Cic. Te precibus oro, & obtefor ut--- Cic. Att. 9. 13. Id ut facias velim--- Id. Fam. 4.1. Mecum ut ad te scriberem egerunt, Id. Fam. 4.1. Unum illud pracipue rogo, ut cures, nequid-+-Cic. Flagitare senatus institit Cornutum, ut referret statim de suis live ris, Cic. Fam. 10. 16. Que omnia, ut concurrant optabile est, Cic. 1. Off. Optandum, ut--ib. Monet, ut caveatib. Amice suades, ut -- Id. Att. 16. 14. Hortari; cobortari; stimulare ut -- Cic. Mandavi utrique eorum, ut ante -me excurrerent---Cic. Fam. 3.7. Legato imperavi ut---Id. Velim tuis pracipios, ut --- Senatus decrevit, ut --- Cic. Suis prædixerat, ut--, Cæs. 3. bel. Civ. Sum consecutus, ut-Hoc assequêre, ut ; Efficiendum autem est, ut Effectum est, ut --- ; Accidit , ut --- Neve committered ut-Faciam, ut-Perfecit, sibi ut inspiciundi esset copia. Ter. After some of these Verbs uti is used for ut. tres uti fierent, curabat, Sall. Jug. Mibi nunciavit, se al me missum esse qui rogaret, uti cogerem medicos, Serv. ad Cic. Fam. 4. 12. Uti in, quo, vellemus, gymnasio eum se peliremus, nobis permiserunt, ib. + Nos bic valemus rede; & quo melius valeamus operam dabimus, Brut. ad Cic. Fam,

II. 3. Te rede valere, operamque dare, ut quotidie melim-- Cic. ad Brut. ib. Ep. 24.

1. Note, After many Verbs, viz. volo, nolo, peto. censeo, facio, jubeo, fino, &c. ut is elegantly omitted, vet the following Verb is put in the Subjunctive mood: as, Has literas velim existimes fæderis habituras esse vim, Cic. Fam. 5.8. A te id, quod confuesti, peto, me absentem diligas, 15.9. Treviros, vites, censeo, 7.13. Fac habeas fortem animam, 6. 14. Jube nunc, dinumeret illi Babylo viginti minas, Ter. Ad. 5.7. Vitam hanc finite. infelix in loca justa feram, Ovid. Trist. 1.2. Scripsi ad Curionem, daret Medico, Cic. Fam. 1. 16. Egi per prædem, illi daret, Att. 9.8. Dictator remp. constituas oportet, Som. Scip. Illi mihi necesse est concedant, ut-Fam. 120. 9. Nolo peregrinis placeas tibi Gellia nugis. Mart. 3. 54.

2. Note, When no or not is added to that after these kind of words, then both that and no, or not is made by ne, er ut ne : as,

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The must take heed, that Videndum est, ne obsit benignitas iis ipsis, quibus benignè videbitur fieri, Cic. I. Off.

> credas à me allegatum hunc fenem, Ter. And. 5.3.

Monet ut caveat ne pralium ineat, Cic. 1. Off. So Cavendum, ne and cautio, ne Cic. & Ter. Providit nequa illius temporis invidia attingeret, Cic. Fam. 3. 10. So Cura ne Cic. Att. 3. 17. Tibi cura sit ne---Cic. Tue partes sunt ne---- Cic. A te illud primum rogabo, ne facias, Cic. Fam. 3.1. So, Orandum, ne-Liv. 1. 30. Precamur, ne---- Ovid. Trift. 1. 1. Tu mibi ne paterer mandasti, Cic. Fam. 8. 8. So, Denunciavit, Flor. 1.17. Decreverat ne Cic. Fam. 4.16. Edicam, ne—Ter. Hec. 4. 1. Interdico ne velis, ib. Perficiam, ne te frustra scripsisse arbitrere, Cic. Fam. 5.17. Id affequuntur, ne-ib. 1. Od. Id semper en ne-Danda

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Danda est opera, ne Enitere, ne Labora, ne Omnes tuos nervos in eo contende, ne Cic. Sce-St. wich, Part. L. L. p. 488. In illam igitur curam incumb ut nequa feintilla teterrimi belli relinguatur, Cic. Fam. 1 14. Hac mibi munc cura est maxima, ut ne Ter. He 4. 2. Opera datur ut judicia ne fiant, Cic. pro Mil. Al contendo, ut ne - Cic. Orante, ut ne id faceret, Thail Ter. Eun. 5.5. Justitia munus est, nt ne cui qui nocte Cic. 1. Off. Provifum eft, ut ne -Fam. 1. 4. Petit ut ne Fam. 2. 7. Poftulant, ut ne --- 4. Verr. Perfe ut ne Fam. 10. 12. Cautio est, ut ne De. Am. The Greeks for ut ne use wa un & braus un, Sec Devar. de Partic. Grac. p. 1041-152.

2. Note, The Verb caveo is elegantly used without ether et or ne: as, Hac tibi nota elle volut, qua cave, te per turbent, Cic. Fam. 16.11. Cave post hac, si me amas, un quam iffhuc verbum ex te audiam, Ter. He. 5. 4.

4. That) having after it the sign of a Potential IV. mood, [viz. may, might, or.] or fignifying to the end, or intent that, is made by ut, or quo: as,

That I map tap to others | Ut pro aliis loquar, que what I think by mp felf. That I might the more! quickip escape.

They do burt to fome, that [to the end that] thep map be liberal to others.

They thorned the names, Nomina contrahebant, que that fro the intent that] they might be the litter.

de me ipse sentio, Cic. Quo celerius evaderem, Sa Ep. 75.

Aliis nocent, ut in alios liberales fint, Cic. 1. Off.

effent aptiora, Cic. Or. Pert.

Ut in graum, que dicta funt, contrakam, Sen. Ep. 74. Cum ab eo digreffin effem eo confilio ut - Cic. Fam. 4. 12. Suscipienda quidem funt bella, ob eam causam, ut fine injurit in pace vivatur, Cic. 1. Off. Libertate usus est, quo impunius dicax effet, Cic. pro Quint. Neque enim id feci; quo tibi molestus essem, Plin. Jun.

5. That) after a note of Intension, so or such, is made by ut : os.

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Non tam nt illa adjuvem, quam ut bæc ne videam, cupio disedere, Cic. Att. 9.6. Tot vestigiis impressa, ut in bis errari non posse---Id. Fam. 5.20. Id [conssium] tale est, ut capere facilius ipse possim, quam alteri dare, Id. Fam. 4.2. Tantum abest ab officio, ut nibil magis officio possit esse contrarium, Cic. I. Off. Tantum mibi dolorem attulerunt, ut--Id. Fam. 16.2 I. Is tu vir es, & cum me cupio esse, ut--Id. Fam. 5.8. Luæ sunt omnia cjusmodi, ut---Id. Cat. 4. Petere cæpit, ne usque co suam authoritatem despiceret, ut se tanta injuria afficeret, Cic. I. Verr. Ipse quoque tempestad vehementius jastare cæpit, usque adeo, ut dominus navis in scapbam consugeret, Sen. Sic egit industria, ut jure adeptus videretur, Flor. I. 6. Sunt enim quædam ita sæda, ut---Cic. I. Off. Tantopere apud nostros justitia culta est, ut---ib.

- I. Note, As is often joined with that in this use, and by some put for it.
- 2. Note, The Latine Verb that follows ut, or quo, or uti made for that by any of the three last foregoing rules, is to be of the Subjunctive mood.
- 6. Chat) after words importing fear, in affir- VI. mative speeches, is made by ne: 45,
- I feared that those things Timebam, ne evenirent ea; which have happened, que acciderunt, Cic. Fam.

Metuo, ne id consilii ceperimus, quod non facile explicare possimus, Cic. Fam. 14. 12. Timeo, ne absim cum adesse me sit bonestius, Cic. Att. 16. 12. Vereor, ne putidum sit, scribere ad te quam sim occupatus, ib. 1. 11. Ne quid mibi prorogetur borreo, ib. 5. 21. Charta ipsa ne nos prodat, pertimesco, ib. 2. 20. Islud extimescebam, ne quid turpiter facerem, ib. 9.7. Nimis quam formido, ne manisesto bic me opprimat, Plaut. Curc. Neve reformida. ne sim tibi forte pudori, Ovid. Trist. 3. 1. Ne quid peccetis paveo, Plaut. Mir. Ne movear eim sermonibus periculum non est, Cic.

Fam. 10. 31. See more in Stewich de Part. L. L. l. 1. p. 478.

7. That) after words importing fear in nega-VII. tive speeches, is made by ut, or ne non: as,

I am afraid that the firan- | Metuo, ut substet hospes ger will not be able to | Ter. And. 5.4. Hand to him.

De feared that be fould not | Timuit; ne non succedere Hor. 1. 1. Ep. 17. fpeed.

Si metuis, satis ut mea domi curetur diligenter, Tet. Hec. 2. 2. Mibi videntur metuere, ne ille eandem conti meliam, quam cæteri, ferre non possit, Cic. 2. de Leg. Agr. Veretur, ut satis firmum sis, Cic. 2. Agr. An veremini, # non id facerem, quod recepissem semel? Ter. Phor. 5.7. Quintilian hath once used ut non after vereor, Quaso qui necesse est dicere, Oppido, quo sunt use paululum tempore nostro superiores; vereor ut jam non ferat quisquam--- 1.8. c. 3. But in that he is fingular. Omnes labores te excipere video; timeo, ut sustineas, Cic. Fam. 14.2. Time. ne non impetrem, Cic. Att. 1. 9. Id paves ne ducas tuillam: tu autem ut [i.e. ne non] ducas, Ter. And. 2.2. As the Latines use ne non, so the Greek un &. Dédoina un so nouxiav nagev; Vereor ne non quieverit, Philostr. apul Devar. de Part. Gr. p. 135.

8. That) is sometimes made by quod: " for instance;

(1) When that is put with, or for because, it is made by quod: as,

A little after he rame back, Rediit paulo post, quod le because that he said he had forgot somewhat.

tolo is me that, i.e. because | Hei mihi, quod nullis amor that love, is to be cured with no herbs.

oblitum nescio quid diceret, Cic. 1. Off.

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rum puteffes, Cic. Fam. 4.2. Peniteat quod non fovi Carthaginis arces, Ovid. Fast. Var. 45. Beroen digressa reliqui Egram, indignantem tali quod solæ careret Munere, Virg. Æn. 5.

(2) When that refers to something done, or doing, or to cause, it is made by quod: as,

pou are helpful to me.

am glad that it fell out according to pour delire.

Thence it is that thep rive in triumph in a chariot of gold with four horses.

It is well done of you that | Bene facis, quod me adjuvas, Buchler. Eleg. r. 158. Quod res tibi ex animi sententia evenerit, lætor, ib. Inde est quod aureo curru quatuor equis triumphatur, Flor. I.5.

Id quoque quod vivam munus habere Dei, Ovid. Trift. 1.1. Hæc una consolatio occurrebat, quod neque tibi amicior quam ego sum, quisquam posset succedere, neque, Cic. Fam. 3. 2. Pergratum est mihi, quod tam diligenter libros avunculi mei lectitas, Plin. 1. 7. Ep. 5. Accedit illa quoque caufa quod à cæteris forstan ita petitum sit, ut - Cic. pro Rosc. Am. Tamen boc, quod sedent, quasi debilitantur, Plin. Jun.

Opinion refer (3) That after words importing thinking, having thought, opinion, observation, knowledge, cer- imagining, supposing, suftainty, relation, or complaint, is made petting, conceiving, beby quod: as. lieving, being of opinion, &c. ..

I do believe that not all | Credo, quod non omnes tui like you mould have lived safely in this city.

I know now, that my son | Scio jam, quod filius amet is in lobe.

fimiles incolumes in hac urbe vixissent, Sal. in Cic. meus, Plaut.

To Observation refer noting, marking, considering, taking notice, &c.

To knowledge seeing, perceiving, apprehending, discerning, understanding, &c.

To Certainty refer being sure, not doubting, being consident, &c.

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To Relation refer telling, talking, affirming, declaring faying, reporting, making relation or report, confessing, sing, concluding, proving, demonstrating, making out, swearing, &c.

To Complaint refer accusing, informing.

Lou complained that I Querebard, quod eos filforbad them to gather buta exigere vetarem tribute. Cic. Fam. 3. 7.

1. Note, For this Conftruttion some Grammarians have w kindness. Buchlerus notes, that the Antients never joine quod to opinor, puto, arbitror, credo, fateor, and man others of this kind; adding that this is incultus & puerils fermo, Fateor, quod nullas ad te dedi literas, Eleg. Regul. 158. not. 4. Tet though it be not so ordinary, even of this construction, besides the examples already produced, their are examples in Latine Authors. Nec credit, quod brum rosas innoxia servet, Claud. 3. Rap. Prof. Sit sane, que niamica tu vis, sed tamen cum eo credo, quod sine per cato meo fiat, Cic. Att. 6. r. Hoc fcio quod fcribit mila puella tibi, Mart. 11.61. Quod duo fulmina domun meam per hos dies percuterint, non ignorare vosfifes, arbitror, Liv. Illud etiam animadverto, quod qui proprie nomine perduellis effet, is hostis vocaretur, Cir. Affirmabat cum scripfisset, quod me ad urben coperet venire; or as Lambine reads it, Affirmabatque quod feripfiffet Cafarem cupere me ad urbem venire-Cic. Att 10.4. Quod quanto plura parasti, Tanto pluratcopis, nulline fatorier andes? Hor. 1. 2. Ep. 2. To beviter accusans in eo quod de me cito credidisses, Cic. Fam. Itaque accirfabar ab co, quod parum conflantie fire confiderem, Cic. Atric. Explanandum eft enim, quod ab aliis iidem pedes aliis nominantur vocabulis, Cic. Or. Perf. Jurabat ad summum, quod nullo negotio faceret amicilinaum mihi Cafarem, Cic. Att. 10.4. Cum vero commendare paupertatem coeperat & oftendere, quod quicquid prim excederet pondus effet firpervacaneum, Audivi cum diceret te secum este questum, quod tibi obviam non produidem, Cie Fam 3. 71 iste Poff de Constr. c. 20. & 62. where, from Ulpian be, cites, Notum facere,

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2. Note, To avoid mistake in the using of quod for ut, till the learners judgment be ripened by experience, let him after any of thefe Verbs, when quod Should be made for that, omit the making of any thing for it only turning the Nominative into the Accufative, and the Finite Verb into the Infinite Mood: as,

I confels that I fent no tet-! Fateor me nullas ad te defer to pou.

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I am berp glad that pou | Emiffe te | for quod tu emeris] prædium vehementer gaudeo, Cic. Fam. 16, 21.

This construction is the more usual. Suum se negotium agere dicunt, Cic. I. Off. Ab officto discedit, si se de-Stitutum [for quod fit destitutus] queratur, ib. Scripfit fe audivisse [for good audiverit] eum missum fastum esse à consule, ib. Has literas velim existimes fæderis habituras esse vim, non epistolæ, Id. Fam. 5. 8. Ex quo intelligi potest nullum bellum esse justum, nisi quod-Id. 1. Off. Credo pudicitiam Saturno rege moratam in terris, Inven. 6. Satyr. Fingi à me totum hoc temporis causa putatote, Cic, 3. Verr.

9. That) coming after before or after, and ba- IX. ving a Nominative case and a Verb following it, is made by quam, joined to ante, prius, post, postea : as,

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Grates tibi ago summe sol, quod antequam ex bac vid migro conspicio—Cic. Som. Scip. Priusquam binc abin Plaut. Amph. Prol. Sed postquam egressa est, Ter. And Posteaquam vidit Illum excepisse laudem ex eo, quod—Cic Att. 1.11.

Note, Quam is usually and elegantly divided from ante &c. by a Comma, or some other intervening words: as, D bo operam, ut istuc veniam antè, quam planè ex anim tuo effluam, Cic. Fam. 7. 14. Seculis multis ante gymnasia inventa sunt, quam in his Philosopi garrire com rant, Id. 2. de Orat. Peracute querebare, quod cos tributa exigere vetarem prius quam ego re cognita permi fissem, Id. Fam. 3.7. Prius (inquit) quam hoc circul excedas, Val. Max. 6. 4. Cum multis annis post petiissem, quam prætores fuissent, Cic. Cont. Rull. Poste yero quam ita accepi, & gessi maxima imperia, ut—14 Fam. 3.7. Hither refer Pridie quam excessite vita, Cie de Am. Postridie intellexi, quam à vobis discessi, Il Octavo mense quam coeptum est oppugnari Saguntum captum est, Liv. 1. 22. In paucis diebus, quam Caprez attigit, Suet. Tib. c. 60. See Voff. Synt. Lat. p. 79.

10. That) betwixt a Comparative Degree and a Verb, is an expletive, and bath nothing made for it in Latine: as,

The moze that I love thee- | Quo to magis amo-

Quanto [the longer that—] diutius abest, magis cupil tanto, Ter. He.

Phrafes,

that—
The felf same day [time] Lo ipso die, quo— [tempore quum—] Cic. An.

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It was long of them that--

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She it is that troubles us.

withat should the matter be that-

Wihat is the matter that-But that --- See But r. I.

Pot but that --- See But Beeing that—See Being

For all that. See For r.13.

And per be would not for all that keep his are from her.

In that place, That is to sap.

At that time. From that time.

Dad it not been for that.

Non venerat, quod sciam, Cic.

Per eos factum est, quo minus---Cic.

Nunc quando tuum pretium novi, Cic. Fam.7.2.

Ea nos perturbat, Ter. Hec. 10.

4.4. Quid fit qua propter-Ter. Hec. 5. 1.

Quid nam est, quod---Ter. Ni; nisi; nisi quod; quod

nisi.

Non quin; non quod non,

Cum; quoniam; quando; 15. quandoquidem.

Eth; quanquam; nihilominus; tamen, &c.

Nec tamen idcirco ferrum illa abstinuit, Ovid. Met. 8.

Eo loci, ibi loci, Plin. 11.37. Id est; videlicet; nimirum; scilicet, Cic.

Tunc temporis, Justin. 1. 1. 202 Ex illo tempore, Cic. Ex eo,

Tac. Ex tunc, Appul. Quod nisi ita fuisset, Cic.

CHAP. LXXVI.

Of the Particles Then and Than.

"Den) referring unto time, as signifying at that time, is made by tune, tum, and ibi put for tum: at,

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adihere wern pourthen? Thep do not cease even then to enhy, when thep ought to pirp me.

Then the fellow began to Ibi homo coepit me obli prap me-

1. Ubi tunc eras? Cie. pro Rol Etiam tum, cum milere mei debent; non definin invidere, Cic.

crare, ut---Ter. Eun. 2.2.

- Non tam id fentiebam, cum fruebar, quam tunc, cum co rebam, Cic. Cat. 4. Id autem tum valet, cum is, qui audi ab Oratore jam obsessus est, Cic. Or. Perf. Voi te non in venio, ibi ascendi in quendam excelsum locum, Ter. And Ubi me funiet memoria, ibi tum facito, ut subvenias, Plant Bach. 1. 1. Quid tu ibi tum, quid facis, Cic. Ver. 5.

II. 2. Then) referring unto order, as fignifying nex or after that, is made by tum or deinde: as,

honefip, and then of pro-

fire therefore thall the be- | Primum ergo origo, deine ginning be Declared, and then the cause.

The are first to entreat of Primum est de honesto, tur de utili disserendum, Cit 1. Off.

causa explicabitur, Cic.

. Tam & quis est, qui dictum in fe inclementius existimavi effe, Ter. Eun. Prol. Deinde eorum generum quasi quadan membra dispertiat, tum propriam cujusque vim definitione de claret, Cic. 1. de Orat. Quid fit deinde? porro loquere, Plaut. Amph. An tibi obviam non prodirem? primum At . : pio Claudio ? deinde Impenatori, &c. Cic. Fam. 3.7. Hither may be referred some other words which are faid to be used also in this fense. Dein: as, Accepit conditionen, deinquestum occipit, Ter. And. 17. 72. Piria modo purgu primò, dein pinguefacit, Plin. l. 16. c. 44. Exin: as, Exin bella viro memorat, Virg. An. 6. Exin Gorgoneis Aletto infecta venenis, Ib. 1.7. Exin---validam vi corripit baflam, Virg. And 12. But this is Poetical. Inde: as, Inde ego omnos bilares faciam, Plaut. Perf. 5. c. So Durrer reads it: but in the Plantin and Basil Edit. it is unde: Inde toro pater Mneas, Virg. See Durr. p. 211. Poltea; 28, Cadum modo bine a me bue cum vino transferam, postes accumban, Plant. Stich. Subinde e as Midiet velle: Primum gandes re, subinde praceptum auriculis boc instillane mamento, that EP

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Ep. 1.8. Exinde: as, Exinde ad perspicienda mundi opera procedebant, A. Gel. I, I. C. 9. Tunc : as, Ac tunc denique, nominabantur quoixoi, Id. Ib.

3. Then) is often used in Interrogative and III. Illative Speeches for therefore, without any relation to time or order, and then is made by ergo, or igitur : as,

What need then was there | Quid ergo opus crat Epiof a letter? stola? Cic. Att. 12. 1. He then thall be an eloquent | Is erit igitur eloquens, qui-

man, that-Erge biftrio bor videbit in scena? non videbit sapiens in vite? Cic. r. Off. Ergo is qui scriptum defendet, bis lacie

plerisque omnibus uretur, Cic. 2. de Juven. Quid igitur faciam miser! Ter. Habes igitur Tubero confitentem reum, Cic. pro Lig.

4. Then or than) after other, or otherwise, IV. is made by ac, atque, & and quam: as,

other language then [02 than I the thing it felf prompted her to.

pour think other wife, then [oz than] I do.

other then for than that of randles.

Let him not praise mp wir otherwise then soz than] I would have him.

Coz could the complain in | Neque voce alia, ac res monebat, ipía poterat conqueri, Ter. Hec. 3.3.

There is norhing whereof Nihil est, de quo aliter tu fentias, atque ego, Cic. 4. de Fin.

The light of the Sun is fat | Lux denique longe alia est folis & lychnorum, Cit. pro Cal.

Ne aliter, quam ego velim, meum laudet ingenium. Cic. I. Verr.

Ingeniosi enim est vim verbi in aliud ac cotteri accipient posse dicere, Cic. 2. de Orat. Aliter de illis, ac de nobis judicamus, Cic. 1. Off. Non dixi secus, ac sentiebam, Cic. 2. de Orat. Presertim cum contra ac Deiotarus sentit vieteria belli judicaveria, Gic. Phil. 2. Contrarium decernis ac paulo ante decreveras, Cic. Longe alia in fortuna est, atque

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atque ejus pietas ac dignitas postulat, Cic. Fam. 1. 14. Su calus aliter ferunt, atque ut aliis auctores ipsi fuerunt, Ci 3. Tusc. Paulo secus à me, atque ab illo partita atque d Bributa sunt, Cic. 3. de Orat. Jam enim faciam contr atque in cateris causis fieri solet, ut--Cic. pro syl. s aliter est & oportet, Cic. Att. 1. 11. Quod de puero al ter ad te scripsit, & ad matrem de filia, non reprebenda Cic. Att. 1. 10. So the Greeks use χ. Επγαρ επέρα χρημαλισική και ο πλέλω ο καλά τ σύσιν. i. c. alia est asque naturales divitia, Arist. Ou to e vou sten Bai (-- alia atque--) The va mpoerar, Id. See Devar. de Part. Græc. p. 109. Nec alia re qu'am velocitate tuta-tur se, Liv. dec. 4. l. 3. Quid si sors aliter qu'am vole evenerit? Plaut. Casin. Haud secus quam si in insidias ve nisset, Liv. dec. 1. 1. 12. Contra quam in navili certamin Solet, Liv. dec. 3. 1. 10. Ut Senatus contrà quam ipfe cen Juisset, ad vestitum rediret, Cic. in Pis.

5. Then or than) after the comparative De gree before a casual word, not having a Verb after it, is made by quam, or the Ablative case of the following word: as,

There is nothing to be with - | Nihil est magis optandum ed for more then [or than] | prosperity.

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quam prospera fortuna, Cic. post redit.

Thep are bearer to me then Mihi vita mea funt chario [oz than] mp own life. res, Cic. post redit.

Quod si manus ista plus valuerit, qu'am vestra dignius, Cic. Cat. 4. Nibil cuiquam fuit unquam jucundius quam mibi meus frater, Cic. post red. Nullum enim officium referendâ gratiâ magis necessarium est, Cic. 1. Off.

1. Note, If either a Verb, or Verbal in ing, come immediately after then; or if a Verb come after the casual word following then, in such case then is made by quam; as,

Pothing is harder, then to | Nihil est diffichius, quan fee, what map be becom- quid deceat videre, Cie.

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Me non magis liber ipse des lectabit quam tua admiratio delectavit, Cic. Att.

Carendo magis intellexi, quàm fruendo, Cie. post redit.

Itaque minus aliquanto dico, quam sentio, Cic. Att. 12.5. Experiendo magis, quam discendo cognovi, Id. Ea nunc renovata illustriora videntur, quam si obscurata non esset, Id. post Redit. † Horace elegantly in this sense useth atque for quam; Artius, atque edera procera astringitur ilex, Lentis adbarens brachiis, Epod. 15. Qui minus peccas, atque ego? Satyr. 7. So Plaut. Amicior mibi nullus vivit atque is est, Mercat. So Cic. Vitam alterius magis ac suam di igit. So Persius, Qui tu impunitior exis, Atque bic----Sat. 5.

2. Note, If then be made by quam, the following cafual word must be of the same case with the foregoing. Velim magis liberalitate uti mea, quam sua libertate, Cic. Att. 12.8. Salubrior studies, quam dulcior, Quint. 5. 14. Etiamne tu has ineptias valere apud me plus, quam ornamenta virtutis existimas, Cic. Fam. 3.7.

3. Note, Where neither quam is expressed for then, nor the following word put in the Ablative case, in such expressions either mensura or numero is to be supplied, if the following word be of the Genitive case: or else quam is understood; if it be of any other case beside the Genitive. Naves onerarias, quarum minor nulla erat duum millium amphorarum, sub numero, aut mensura, Cic. ad Lent. Intervalla locorum mediocria esse oportet, sere paulo plus aut minus pedum tricenum, Cic. ad Heren. 1.3. Romani paulo plus sexcenti ceciderunt, sub, quam, Liv. 1.29. Ne plus tertia pars eximatur mellis, Varr. r. r. 1.3. Plus quingentos colaphos impegit mihi, Ter. Ad. Dicebat agrum minus dena millia reddere, villam plus tricena, Varr. r. r. 1.3.

4. Note, Then and than are distinct Particles, but use bath made the using of then for than after a Comparative Degree at least passable, See Butlers Eng. Gram. Index.

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the have pampered our Ultra nobis quam oporto felbes moje than was fir. You would fap fo then indeed, if you knew as . much as J.

Bom and then he let tears i fall as thep did.

bat, indulfimus, Quim. Magis dicas fi fcias, quo ego scio, Plaut. Mil. Magis id diceres, fi---Cic.

Nonnunguam conlachryma bat, Ter. And. 101. Sub inde, Plin. Ep.2.7.

See Pow Phr. Will then, See THI.

CHAP. LXXVII.

Of the Particle Thence.

Thence) fignifying from that place, is made by illine, inde, or iftine: as,

be will get away from | Ubi primum poterit, seilthence as foon as he can.

linc subducet, Ter. Eun.

If any body ask for me, call ! me from thenre. Df our iroubles pou bear befoze me ; for thep are Ipread abroad from thence.

Si quis me quaret, inde vocatote, Plant. Stibb. 1, 2, De malis nostris tu prius audis, quam ego: ifthing enim emanant, Cic. Att 1.7

Illine bue transferour virgo, Ter. Ad. 4.7: Etiam puch rum inde abiens conveni Chremis, Tor. And. 1. 1. Nosti jam in bac materia sonitus nostros : tanti fuerunt, ut ego eo brevier sim, qued eos usque istine exauditos putem, Cici Att. 1. 11. So Steph. reads it; others binc. Perhaps entinde may be referred hither. Ubi astium conspexi, exinde me illico protinam dedi-- out thence, or from thence--Plaut. Curt. 2.3.

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Thence it comes to pass, Ex co fit, ut--- Cie. de Am. that-

Thence it is that thou callest almost every one by bis name.

Thence we all speak him ! wille.

2. Thence) fignifying thereupon, or therefrom, II. as noting the original cause or occasion of any thing is made by ex co, inde, or exinde : as,

Inde eft, quod prope omnes nomine appellas, Plin. Paneg.

Exinde sapere eum omnes dicimus, Plant. Pfeud.

Ex eo fieri, ur mulierculæ magis, amicitiarum præsidia quæram, quam viri, Cic. de Am. Inde est, quod magnam partem noctium in imagine tud vigil exigo; inde quod interdin-Plin 1.7. Ep. 9. Duplex exinde fama est: alii pralio victum Latinum, Oc. Liv. l. 1. ab urbe.

Note, Eo u in this sense sometimes used without ex. Eo factum est, ut ad te Lupus fine meis literis rediret-Cie. Fam. 11.5. And inde without quod: as, Inde civibus facta spes in avi mores regem abiturum, Liv. dec. 1. 1.1.

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from thenceforth.

Ex co, Tacit. 1.29. Ex illo tempore, Cic. Ver.4. Exinde, App.

Ex illo, Virg. An. 2. Exinde sui juris videtur effe, ex quo-Papinam. Cum profugisset, nec exinde usquam compareret, Apul. 7. Mct. Quem morem vestis exinde gens universa tenet, Justin. 1. 1.

Thence-forward. Deinceps.

Res quas Casar anno post, & deinceps reliquis annis admivistravisset in Gallia--Cic. de Cl. Orat. Prima officia diis immortalibus, secunda patria, tertia parentibus, deinceps gradatim reliqua reliquis debentur, Cic. 1. Off.

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CHAP. LXXVIII.

Of the Particle Chere.

Dere) relating unto place, in which any thin in, or is done, is made by ibi, iffic, illic: a

Tabat is be boing there? Quid ibi facit ? Ter. Al. wirte what I hall bid poul Quod jubebo, scribito ish Plaut. Bach.

There mo mother departed | Mater mea illic mortua d this life bur a while fince. I nuper, Ter. Eun.1.2.

Ibi malis esse, ubi aliquo in numero sis, quam istic, i solus sapere videare, Cic. Fam. 1.1. Nunc ubi me illicm videbit, jam buc recurret, sat scio, Ter. Ad. 4. 1. Afte a Verb fignifying to begin there, may be made by inte Incipimus inde [we begin there] desinimus ibi, à quo in cipi, in quo desini sub alio principe non posset, Plin. Pance Rem breviten narrare poterimus, si inde incipiemus narran unde necesse erit, Cic. ad Heren, I, I.

IL. 2. There) relating unto place, unto which an one cometh, is made by illo, or illoc: as,

Ubi illo adveni, Plaut. Can. As foon as I came there. 5.3. Quum illoc adveni, Tal

When I came there. Ad. 2.2.

Postquam illo ventum est, Plaut, Curc. 2. 3.

3. There) not relating unto place, is only sign of the English Nominative case set after its Ven baving nothing in Latine made for it: as,

There is neither sowing not | Mihi ishic nec feritur pa metitur, Plaut. Epid.2.3. mowing for me there. There is on this band a Est ad hanc manum facet Chappel. lum, Ter. Ad. 4. 2.

Nimium inter vos, pernimium interest, Ter. Ad. 3.3 Prætermittendæ defensionis plures solent esse causa. times the Latine for the Verb following there, is such 2 ufually

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4. There) is often compounded with several IV. Particles, viz. about, after, at, by, from, in, into, of, on, out, upon to, unto, with, withal, &c. + and is made by is, ifte, &c. in such case as the + There signifies that, it, Particle compounded therewith &c. [thereof, being of that; fignifies, or governs; and sometimes thereby, by it; thereat, at it, or that, &c.7 by Adverbial Particles: as,

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Either at Dyrrhachium, oz fome where thereabouts. Many there be which go in rhereat, Mat. 7. 13.

They walked their hands and feet thereat.

Thereupon it comes to pals that -

Thereupon it ie, that---Thereupon he discovers his concealed affection.

Accordingly as the wind i stands, thereafter is the fail fet.

See Thense, r. 2.

hæsitarent, Bez. Luk. 24.4. Aut Dyrrhachii aut in istis locis uspiam, Cic. Att. 1.14. Multi funt qui introeant per eam, [scil. portam] Bez: Laverunt ex eo manus & pedes suos, fun. Exod.40.31. Eo [ex eo; ita] fit, ut----Cic. Fam. 11.5. & de Am. Inde est quod--- Plin. Pan. Ibi tum amorem celatum indicat, Ter. And. 1. 1.

Utcunque est ventus, exin velum vertitur, Plaut. Pan. 3. 5. & Epid. 1. 1.

Hither refer therefore, compounded of there and fore put for for, and fignifying for it, because of this, or that, &c. and made by propterea; ob eam rem; ea re; eo; also by ergo, igitur, ita, itaque, idcirco, proin, proinde, &c.

Amara mulieres sunt, non facile hac ferunt, proptereas bec ira est, Ter. Hec. Nunc ob eam rem inter participes dividam prædam, & participabo, Plaut. Pers. 5. 1. 0 rem turpem, & ea re miferam---Cic. Att. 1. 8. Nunc eo tibi videtur fædus, quia illam non babet, Ter. Eun. 4. 4. Durrerus cites Plaut. using ea thus, Ea vobis grates babeo atque ago quia probe sum ultus meum inimicum, Pers. 5. 1. The Basil Edit. reads it, Eas vobis habeo grates asque ago quia-Ergo

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Ergo bæc duo tempora carent crimine, Cic. pro Leg. Vintus autem astuosa est, & deus vester nihil agens, expers vintutis igitur; ita ne beatus quidem est, Cic. l. 1. de N. Deo. Accepisti navem contra legem, remissti contra fædera, in in una civitate bis improbus fuisti, Cic. Ver. 7. Itaquemulta ab eo prudenter disputata memoriæ mandabam, Cic. de Am. Non bæc idcirco omitto quod---Id. de Prov. Con

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Though the raptains were | Quamvis duces non essent tum præsentes, Flor. 4.6.

See proin & proinde, in And. r. 3.

I think nothing better for you than to stap there

There doth pride seem to Superbia nata inibi esse whate been bred. detur, Cic. 1. Agr.

tum præsentes, Flor. 4.6.
Nihil puto tibi esse utilin,
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N. Inibi significat quiddam majus quam ibi, Par.

CHAP. LXXIX.

Of the Particle The.

I. 1. The (like a * or an) is a sign of a Noun Substantive common. See ch. 1. r. 1. Su

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* Note, A or an, and the, though they be in this alie, yet in sundry respects do differ.

(1) A and an are of general import, the bath a restraining power, so that they may not be always used one for the other. Art thou a King? and, Art thou the King? difficlearly. There is a great deal of difference between The Church, and A Church, &c. A. B. Laud. Confer. 20.

1 (2) A and an are proper notes of the singular number; the is common to both numbers. The stone: The stones.

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(3) The Adjective that hath a or an before it, must have its Substantive expressed after it: after the it may only be underflood, A godip man. The godip, i. e. men.

(4) A and an are not used before Adverbs of the Comparative Degree, but only before Adjectives: The is used before both: as,

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Quanto splendidior, tanto præltantior, Ovid.

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(5) Where the Superlative Degree is used in the height of excess, there the, not a is used before it: but where it is used in a moderate sense, there a not the is used before it: as, Dfall the fingers, the mid- Digitorum medius est londle is the longest. gistimus. De is a man of most great | Vir est summo ingenio, Cic. wir.

2. The) (like the Greek Article) Sometimes II. is used to denote distinction, restriction, and eminency: as,

the other is dead. undone the man. Alexander the great.

The one of them is alibe, Alter corum vivit, alter est emortuus, Plaut. Without doubt we have | Sine dubio perdidimus hominem, Cic. Alexander ille magnus.

Denique à Philosophia profectus princeps Xenophon Socraticus ille—Cic. de Orat.

3. The) before a Comparative Degree, whether III. Adjective or Adverb, is usually put for these Particles, by how much, by fo much, and made by quo, or quanto, in the first place, and (if redoubled) by eo, hoc, or tanto in the second place: as,

The higher we are, the Quanto superiores simus; lowlier let us behave our selbes.

tanto nos fummissius geramus, Cic. 1. Offic.

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The greater the estate is, the Possessio quo est major, o plus requirit ad se tues maintain st.

Possessio quo est major, o plus requirit ad se tues dam, Cic. Paradox. 6.

Voluptus quo est major, eo magis mentem, è sua sedet statu dimovet, Cic. 1. Paradox. Hoc magis inceptos gentori instaurat bonores, Vir. 5. Æncid. See Duch r. 5. 2002 c. 10.

The after At before words ending in ing, see At; of Peber, see Peber.

CHAP. LXXX.

Of the Particle Though.

Dotigh) without as is a note of concession and made by ut, licet, fi, etfi, tameth, to menethi, etiamli, quanquam, quamvis and cumi Poz did the hostemen, though | Neque equitibus, ut paid few, want courage. virtus deerat, Cal. Though be threaten me Licet arma mihi mortement with war and death minetur -- Virg. And Ut omnia contingant, que volo, levari non possum, Ch Att. 1. 12. See Pareus, p. 571. Ipse licet venius Mili comitatus, Homere, Nil tamen attuleris---Ovid. Sim digna hac contumelià sum maxime, at tu indignus qui facen tamen, Ter. Eun. 5. 2. Redeam? non si me obsecret, It. Haud tibi boc concedo, etsi illi pater es, Ter. Hec. 2.1. Etsi non optimam, at aliquam remp. haberemus, Cic. 1. Of Quod tametsi grave est, tamen aliquo modo posse ferri ville tur, Cic. pro Rosc. Am. Sed tamenetsi antea scrips, que existimavi scribi oportere, tamen hoc tempore breviter commonendum putavi, ne--- Cic. Fam. 4. 15. See Pareus, P. 558. Ut bos armenta, sic, ego bonos viros sequar, etiam ruent, Cic. Att. 1. Buy Quanquam te quidem quid boc de ceam? Cic. z. de Orat, Quanquam ipsum non videra sed ex familiarissmo ejus audiebam, Cic. Att. 1. 10. Se Parcus, p. 232, &c. Quamvis ille felix sit, sicut est, uof

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2. Though) with as is sometimes used as a note II. of description referring to manner, and made by quali, perindequali, tanquamli, utli, &c. as,

estare or honour lap at the flake, so carefully do they observe him.

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Eben as though their own | Quali fua res, aut honos agatur, ita diligenter ei morem gerunt, Cic. pro Quint.

As though we had neither | Tanquam nec manus, nec arma habeamus, Liv. dec. 3. That thep fould fainte Ut iftum, tanquam fi effet Consul, falutarent, Cic. Att. 1. 10.

Ille mecum, quali tibi non liceret in Sicilia diutius commorari, ita locutus erat, Cic. Educavit magna industria, quali si effet ex se nata, Plaut. Casin. Prol. Postulas, ut perinde quasi factum sit, nostro judicio confirmemus, Cic. pro Quint. Cum perinde ac si Alpes jam transisset, Liv. dec. 3. l. 1. De Dolabella quod scrips, suadeo videas, tanquam si tua res agatur, Cic. Fam. 1.2. Tanquam si offusa reip. sempiterna nox esset, ita ruebat in tenebris, Id. pro Rosc. Am. Eam capit studiose omnia docere, educere, ita ut fi effet filia, Ter. Eun. Ut fi murum perrumperet, Tac. An. 3. 9. Hunc tibi ita commendo, ut si meus libertus esset, Cic. Fam. 1. 13. + Fam ut in limine, jam ut intra limen auditur, Plin. in Ep. Non ut (not as though --) mandatum novum scribens, 2. Ep. joh. v. 5. Quid ut (as though -) viventes in mundo? Coloff. 2. 20. Fam ut præsens judicavi, 1 Cor. 5. 3. Velut (as though) Deo vos precante per nos, 2 Cor. 5. 20. Ve-

luti (as though) exquisitius percognituros de iis que ad en Spectant, Acts 2 3. 15. Bez. See As Phr. 4, & 5.

3. Though) with as is sometimes used as am III. of an ironical expression, and made by quasi, qui vero, perinde quafi: for example,

As though pou had any need | Quasi tu hujus indigeas m of his father.

As though I ought to have come to them to know, and not thep to me.

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Quali verò ad cognolo dum ego ad illos, nonil ad me venire debuerin Cic.

Perinde quafi exitus rem non hominum confilial gibus vindicentur, Ck pro Mil.

Quasi nunc id agatur, quis ex tanta multitudine occident Cic. pro Rosc. Com. Quasi verò levius sit, facere aliqui, quod scias non licere, quam omnino nescire quid liceat, Cit pro Balb. Perinde quasi Appius ille cacus viam munici non qua populus uteretur, sed ubi impune sui posteri laturanarentur, Cic. pro Mil. See Par. p. 376. See Als Phr. 4

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Though it be fo. De makes as though he had Dissimulat se voluisse, Cit. not been willing.

Fac ita effe, Cic. 2. Ver.

CHAP. LXXXI.

Of the Particle Through.

Deough) applied to place, is made by per:

The thing is commonly | Per totam res est notissim known through all Les-Lesbon, Ovid. Met. bos.

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Fama volat parvam subito vulgata per urbem, Virg. An.8. Vini singulos sextarios per cornu faucibus infundito, Colum. 6.2. Per argentum æs videt, Petron. p.209.

2. Through) applied unto occasion, cause, or II. mean, is made by ex, per, and propter: as,

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Through such kind of men live I in misery.

If an offender fin una wares | Si peccator peccat imprudens ex incogitantia, aut per incuriam, delictum est, Comen.

Ego propter ejulmodi viros vivo miser, Plaut. Rud, I.2.

Ex tuis literis plenus sum expectatione, de Pompeio quidnam--- Cic. Att. 1, 3. Nemini plura acerba esse credo ex amore unquam oblata, quam mihi, Ter. Hec. Per flagitium ad inopiam rediget patrem, Ter. Hec. 5.1. Nullum jam tot annos facinus extitit nisi per te---Cic. in Cat. Susceptum onus aut propter perfidiam abjicere, aut propter imbecillitatem animi deponere, Sic. pro Rosc. Am. See Turs. c. 156. & Durrer. p. 353.

Note, Through is often made by the Ablative case without a Preposition, expressed. Inhumanus videatur inscitia (through the ignorance) temporis, Cic. 1. Off. Meo beneficio patriam se visurum esse dixit, Cic. 2. Phil.

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he runs the Peince through | Principem gladio per pectus, the breast with a swort. transfigit, Liv.1.2. ab urbe.

So trans signifies in transfodio, transforo, transverbero, transluceo, &c.

There is nothing more migh- | Nihil valentius est, a quo tp, through which he map ! be brought to die.

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intereat, Cic. 1. Acad. See Pareus, p. 583, 584. Almost all the year tho- Anno prope toto, Plin.Hill. 11.40.

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CHAP. LXXXII.

Of the Particle Will or Until.

I. TIII) before a Noun is made by ad, in, and us. que ad: as.

De flaid till nine a clock.

Ad horam nonam expectavit, Caf. 1.4.

De always deinks till dap = In lucem femper bibit. Mart. light.

ebening.

I.29. Should I tarry till the Maneamne usque ad vespe-

ram ? Ter. Hec. 3.4. Ab hora octava ad vesperam secreto collocuti suraus, Cic, Att. 1. 7. So, ad lucem; ad multum diei; ad multam diem; ad multam nottem; are Livian and Ciceronian Phrases. Par. de Part. p. 591. Sermonem in multam noctem produximu, Cic. Som. Scip. Hunc vitæ statum usque ad senectutem obtinere debet, Cic. pro Balb.

II. 2. Eill) before a Verb, is made by dum, do nec, and quoad: as,

Do not flap till I gibe pou | Noli expectare dum tibi thanks.

I will not leave till I have Haud definam donec perfemade an end.

Till the rest of the company mail be come up.

gratias agam, Cic. ad Brut. cero, Ter. Phor.2.3.

Quoad reliqua multitudo advenerit, Sal.

Retine, dum buc ego servos evoco, Ter. Phor. Ad properationem meam interest, non te expectare donec, venim, Cic. Fam. I. 3. Erit ad sustentandum, quoad Pompeius ven niat, Cic. Att. 6. 1. Neque finem insequendi fecerunt quoad Subsidio confise equites pracipites hostes egerunt, Cas. 5. bel. Usque is elegantly used together with all these Particles. Facet res in controversiis isto calumniante biennium, usque dum inveniretur--- Cic. pro Quint. Sed usque mibi remperavi, dam perducerem eo rem ut efficerem, Cic. Fam. 1. 10, Certum est obsidere usque, donec redierit, Ter. Ad. Et usque Sessuri donce cantor vos plaudite, dicat, Hor. de Arte

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Arte Poet----- Ufque illum, quoad ei nunciatum effet consules descendisse, omnibus excluses commentatum fuisse, Cic-in Brut. So, Usque eo, dum; usque eo, quoad; usque eo, donec ; and ufque adeo, donec. Nunquam deffitit orare ufque adeo donec perpulit, Ter. And. See Pareus, p. 471, &c. .

3. Cill) referred to Some Time or Action before III. which a thing is not done, or is not to be done fignifies before, and bath several elegant ways of rendring.

(1) If a Noun of Time immediately follow it, then it is made by ante: as,

I new trime, and never | Novum crimen, & ante hunc beard of tall this day, diem inauditum, Cic.

Ame Fovem [till Aupiters time] nulli subigebant arva celoni, Virg. 1. Georg.

(2) If a Verb with his Nominative case follow it. then it is made by ante with quam, or by antea with quam or nife: as.

from thence, till he fould come to them.

They did not have to begin the war, till the Embas= fadozs were come back from Rome.

Be said he would not make Dixit se non antea renunand report to the Senate, till he had first answered bim.

De ogdered them not to fift | Præcepit eis ne se ex eo loco ante moverent, quam ipse ad eos venisset, Liv. d. 4. 1. 4.

Non antea aufi capeffere bellum, quam ab Româ revertifient Legati, Liv. d. 4. 1.5.

ciaturum fenatui, nifi prius sibi respondisset, Cic. Phil. 8.

Nunquam eris dives antequam tibi reficiatur ut----Cic. Parad. Nec ante ingrediar, quam te ab istis, quos dicis in-Gructum videro, Cic. 1. 2. de Fin. Rapinis vullus ante modus fuit, quam omnia diuturna felicitate cumulata bona egesfere, Liv. d. 3. 1.5.

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(3) If any Particles of time, such as now, then. &c. follow it, it is made by nunc with primum, alfo by ante with prius, and Such other forms of Speaking: as.

I neber after heard what became of him till now.

1 had neber feen him anp where till then.

Till a while agoe, [oz, till within this little while] that Philosophy was not found out.

Twas fo earnest in the contelf, as till then I had ne= ber been in any rafe.

Post illa nunc primum audio, quid illo factum fit. Ter. And.

Neque enim ante usquam conspexi prius, Plaut. Trin, Ea Philosophia nuper inventa est, Cic.

Tanta contentione decertavi, quanta nunquam antea in ulla causa, Cic. Fam. 1.5.

IV. 4. Cill) signifying to allure or draw on; or to plow and order land, is made respectively by mords or phrases of such import: as,

But that pou did till me | Nisi me lactaffes, Ter. And. on.

Pot all the lands pou till will be fruitful.

Agri non omnes frugifeti funt, qui coluntur, Cica. Tusc.

Nulli subigebant arva coloni, Virg. 1. Georg. Delette tione aliqua allicere lectorem, Cic. 1. Tusc. Ut omnes città flumen eliceret, Cas. b. 9.6.

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You took no rest till all was I Tu nisi perfecta re non condone.

he bath born gently with Me leni passus est animo me until now.

They had not been used to receive any till they were eleben pears old.

Wie neber understand our own good, till we have loss what we had.

quiesti, Cic. Fam. 1.1.

ulque adhuc, Ter. And. Non nifi ab undecimo ata-

tis anno accipere confueverant, Suet. Aug. c. 41. Tum denique nostra intelli-

gimus bona, cum quæ habuimus, ea amisimus, Plant.

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CHAP. LXXXIII.

Of the Particle To.

1. TD) before a casual word is a sign of a Da- 1. tive case, especially if any acquisition be intimated thereby : as,

hath been held a wife mans part.

To gibe way to the time, | Tempori cedere, fapientis est habitum, Cic. Fam

Thep neither bo good to Nec fibi nec alteri profunt, themselves, not to any

Cic. 2. Offic.

Nec enim turpis mors forti viro accidere potest, nec-Cic. Suumque ei prasidium pollicetur, Cic. 10. Phil. Quicquid mibi pater tuus debuit, acceptum tibi ferre debeo, Plin. 1. 2. Ep. 4.

Hither refer To after spondeo, solvo, appendo, numero, do, reddo.

2. (0) before a casual word after a word of IL motion, is made by ad: as,

He lifterh up bis hands to | Manus ad fidera tollit, ovid. heaben.

De rame to Geneva. Ad Genevam pervenit, Cas.

S. Villium cum his ad te literis misi, Cic. Fam. 2.6. Ultro ad me venit, Ter. And. 1. 1. Adolescens profectus sum ad Capuam, quinto anno post ad Tarentum, Cic. de Sen. Ad vivum resecare, Colum. Ad nibilum recidunt omnia, Cic. + Dixit, Plaut. Hinc in Ephesum abii, Bacch.2.1. irem. Eum binc in Epbesum miseram, ib. 2. 3.

Note, Before proper names of places ad is usually omitted: as, Romam proficiscitur, Cic. pro Quint. Capuam flectit flectit iter, Liv. 1. 21. Cum ad me Laodiceam venisset, Cic. Fam. 9. 25. Cumas se contulisse dicitur, Id. 3. Tulc. And sometimes before appellatives: as, Quascunque abdu-Cite terras, Virg. An. 3. Speluncam Dido, Dax & Trojanus eandem Deveniunt, Virg. An. 4. Vestras quisque redite domos, Ovid. Ep. ad Laod. This is used most by Poets, who sometimes put a Dative for ad with his Accusative case. It clamor coelo, An. 5. for ad Coelum. Tibi tristia somnia portans, ib. Auxilioque vocare Deos, ib.

3. Co) before a casual word after Verbs signi-IH. fying to apply, add, appertain, or belong, call, exhort, invite, or provoke, is made by ad : as,

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It perfaineth nothing at all Nihil ad me attinet, Ter.

I called the Pzetozs to me. To erhoet to peace.

Be bade him to supper. To dare one ro fight.

De applied his mind to 'wzi= | Animum ad scribendum appulit, Ter.

What can be added to this Quid ad hanc mansuctudinem addi potest? Cic.

And.I.2.

Prætores ad me vocavi, Cic. Ad pacem hortari, Cic. Ad coenam invitavit, Cic. Ad pugnam lacelfere, Liv.

Ipsum animum ægrotum ad deteriorem partem plerunque applicat, Ter. And. 1.2. Animum ad aliquod studium adjungunt, Id. ib. 11. Pertinuisse hoc ad causam, intelligetis, Cic. pro Clu. Nibil ad nos attinet, Id. ad Heren. 1.3. Ad bo-nestatem & gloriam tuam spestat, Id. Fam. 5. 8. Seduxi eum, & ad pacem sum cohortatus; Id. Att. 15. 1. Gabinium. statim ad me nihildum suspicantem vocavi, Id. Cat. 3. Ipsa me resp. ad gravitatem animi revocaret, Id. pro Sull. Ad belli societatem pellicere jus est, Liv. 1. 42. c. 37.

4. (10) before a casual word after Adjectives no-IV. ting forwardness, readiness, fitness, or inclineableness, is made by ad : as,

Al ready way to bonours. | Pronum ad honores iter, Plin

Ad ponam exiliumque praceps, Cic. Ingenium est omnium proclive, et,

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proclive, ad libidinem, Ter. And. 1. Si quis est paulo ad voluptates propensior, Cic. 1. Off. Neque enim solum corporis, qui ad naturam apti sunt, sed multo etiam magis animi motus probandi, qui item ad naturam accommodati sunt, ib. Pronus is also construed with in. Pronum in omnia mala, & in luxuriam fluens seculum, Flor. 4. 12.

5. To) before a casual word, and signifying in V. comparison of, is made by ad, and præ: as,

Mothing to [i. e. in rom= | Nihil ad Persium, Cic.2. de parison of] Persiue.

Orat.

He thinks them clowns to Illos præ se agrestes putat, Cic. de Cl. Or.

Ad sapientiam bujus ille nimius nugator est, Plaut. Capt. Nihil ad tuum equitatum, Cic. pro Deior. In this construction Si comparetur, comparatus, comparandus, or some such like seems to be understood. And so Ter. in Eun. 4.9. Ne comparandus bic quidem ad illum est. Atqui me minoris facio præ illo, qui---Plant. Epid. 3. 4. Parvam Albam præ ea, qua tonderetur fore, Liv. This Particle the Greeks express by agos with an Accusative case. I a Se and unog. av ein moos rauta; i. c. Reliqua vero exigua sint si cum bis conferantur. (Word for word, ad bac; or præ his) Plato. See Devar. p. 194. Hither refer praut, Nibil hercle boc quidem præut alia dicam, Plaut. Mil. 1. 1. Ludum jocumque dices fuisse illum alterum, præut bujus rabies quæ dabit, Ter. Eun. 2.3. See Linacr. de emend. Str. 1. 1. de præpos. Tursel. de Partic. c. 149. 3. Stewich. p. 269. &c. Pareus, p. 628, &c.

6. Co) before a casual word, and signifying anent, VI. of, or concerning, is made by ad, or de: as,

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After that pou tad spoke to | Postquam vos ad virtutem verba fecistis, Sym. 1. 4. Ep. 56.

It follows, that I speak | Sequitur, ut de una reliqua neffy, that is behind.

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Nimis lepide fecit verba ad parsimoniam, Plaut. Aul.3.5. Sed potest esse eadem prudentiæ definitio de quâ principio diximus, Cic. 1. Off. So Hebr. 4. 13. evi 18 ægs or huir o xoy & -- that of which, or him of whom we speak (word for word) to which, or whom; — Ejus, ad quem [i.e. de quo] nobis sermo, Hieron.

vII. 7. Co) before a casual word, and following according, is made by ad, de, ex, secundum, and pro: as,

be speaks all acrosding to Omnia ad voluntatem lobis will. quitur, Cic. de Am. I judge acrosding to mp | Ego de meo sensu judico,

own sense. | Cic. Cat. 4.

Descripsit pecuniam ad Pompeii rationem, Cic. pro Flac. De meo consilio fecissetis, Cic. Missi ex more legati, Flor. I. 13. Testes dabo secundum arbitrium tuum, Cic. 7. Ver. Uterque & pro suâ dignitate, & pro rerum magnitudine, in summâ severitate versatur, Cic. Cat. 4. See more examples, &c. in According, r. 1. and Phrases.

whom any person or thing is complained, accused, condemned, or spoken of, is made by apud: as, the complains to me by Quetitur apud me per lite-

letter. ras, Cic.

he made an ozation to the Verba fecit apud populum, people.

Isthoc apud novercam querere, Plaut. Pseud. 1.3. Apud quem evomat virus acerbitatus sux, Cic. de Am. Eam collaudavi apud amicos, audientibus tribus filiis ejus, Cic. Att. 15.1. Ditissimus quisque humilitatem inopiamque ejus apud amicos Alexandri criminabatur, Curt. 1.4. Accusantur apud Amphistionas, Cic. de Juven. Dulcia atque amara apud te sum elocutus omnia, Plaut. Pseud. 3.4. Cum vero apud prudentissimos loquar, Cic. Parad. 5. Cur ego apud te mentiar? Plaut. Poen. Neque apud vos ante feci mentionem, Cic. 2. de Leg. Agr. In Catonis oratione, quam dixis, Numantia apud equites, A. Gell. 16.1.

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9. Co) before a casual word, and being put for IX. towards, in expressions of kindness, courtesie, &c. is made by in, erga, or adverfum: as,

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Pour kindnesses to me habe | Tua in me clarissima, & maxima beneficia extiterunt, Cic. in Ep. I fee pour good will to= Benevolentiam tuam erga me perspicio, Cic. You must make an excuse to Utendum est excusatione

adversus eos--- Cic.2. Off. Mirifico eum effe studio in nos, & officio, & ego perspicio, & omnes prædicant, Cic. Fam. 14.3. Si memorare bic velim, quam fideli animo & benigno in illu. & clementi fui, Ter. He. 3. 5. Ut facultas sit, quâ in nostros simus liberales, Cic. 1. Off. Fuisse erga me miro ingenio expertus sum, Ter. Hec. 3. 5. Id gratum fuisse adversum te gratiam babeo, Ter. And. See Cowards r 1.

10. (0) before a word of time, noting a delay, X or putting off until that time, is made by in: as, The Souldiers hope is put | Spes prorogatur militi in aoff to another dap. lium diem, Plaut. Aul.3.5. In posterum inquii diem distulit, Cic. pro Deior. † It is

fometimes in this sense made by ad; Tum scelus illud est, te id quod promulgasses misericordia nomine ad crudelitatis tempus distulisse, Cic. in Vat. But in is more usual.

11. XO) before a Verb is a sign of an Infinitive XI. mood, and the Verb that follows it is so made, if it either go before, or follow another Verb: as,

To look to both, is in a | Ambos curare, propemomanner to ask him a= | dum reposcere illum est, gain, whom you have quem dedisti, Ter. Ad. giben. I, 2.

Ingenuas dedicisse fideliter artes Emollit mores, Ond. Velle ac posse in aquo positum erat, Val. Max. 1.6. Quod juffi ei dari bibere, date, Ter. And. 3.2. Qui menti solet, pejerare consuevit, Cic. pro Rosc. Amer. See Saturn. 1.8. c. 10. Vost. Syntax. Lat. p. 71.

I. Note,

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1. Note, When the Infinitive mood goes before another Verb, it is the Nominative case to it; (i.e. if it be a Finite Verb) and when it follows it, it is as if it were a calual word governed of it, e. g. Ambos curare of alterum reposcere, Here as curare is the Nominative to est, so repos cere is the Nominative case governed of est; according to the Rule, Verba Substantiva utrinque Nominativum exetunt. So muturate fugere ; Here fugere is as it were the Accusative governed of muturate, even as fugam is the Accufative case governed of the same Verb in that of Virgi Æn. 1. Maturare fugam. See Volf. de Constr. c. 50.51

2. Note, When the Infinitive mood followeths Noun Substantive or Adjective, it is made by a Gr rund in di; or in dum with a Preposition: as,

There is not rom to breame | Rome respirandi non e in at Rome.

De takes time to confider.

Lou feemed ober defirous to go awap.

Merp ready to put off these | Paratissimus ad hac propulthings.

locus, Cic. Qu. Fr. 3.1. Diem ad deliberandum fimit, Cas.

Nimium cupidus decedendi videbare, Cic. Fam. 7.14 fandum, Cic. Att. 1.5.

Auditori Spatium cogitandi relinquunt, Cic. ad Heren Commodè tempus ad te cepit adeundi, Cic. Fam. 11.16. Quis igitur relictus est objurgandi locus? Ter. And. 1.1. Vera objurgandi causa sit, si deneget, ib. Non herole otium est nunc mibi auscultandi, Id. Ad. 3. 3. Cum occasio biber di datur--- Solin. c. 52. Quod si quantum voluntatem be bent ad hunc opprimendum tantum haberent aut ad ementien dum animi, aut ad fingendum ingenii----- Cic. pro Font, Que justissima mihi causa ad hunc defendendum esse visa el, radem vobis ad absolvendum videri debet, Cic. pro Rab. Qui ob judicandum pecuniam accepissent ___ Cic. Att. I. 14. Isti maxima pretia ob tacendum accipiunt, A. Gell. Petito tempore ad deliberandum, Flor. 8. 10. 11. Io. Certus eundi, Virg. An. 4. Ita fum cupidus te audiendi, Cic. 2. de Orat. Adulandi gens prudentissima, Juv. 3. Sat. Insuerus navigandi, Cas. 4. bell. Gal. Ad munium dum paratus, Cic. de Am. Sometimes an Infinitive mood is fet after a Substantive, especially tempus, and the like. another

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Sed jam tempus est ad id quod instituimus accedere, Cic. in Top. Nunc adeft occasio benefacts cumulare, Plant. Cap. 2. 2. Consilium cepit, omnem ab se equitatum noetu dimittere, Cas. 7. bel. Gal. Studium quibus arva tueri, Virg. 1. Georg. Sed ft tantue amor casus cognoscere nostros, Id. An. 2. This is a Gracism. Annxoivas ni Bibahau Jas naspos - Demofth. "Dea daisvat, Lucian. Elle zi hopi (edas gohi, Soph. in Aj. So also an Infinitive Mood is fet after Adjectives, noting defire, skill, faculty, &c. inftead of a Gerund in di. Avidi promittere bellum, Stat. 2. Theb. Auditafque memor penitus demittere voces; Id. 2. Sylv. Imperiique banc flectere molem nescius, Id. 3. Theb. For promittendi, demittendi, flectendi, which is a Gracism, 'Astonios anser, Phocyl. Karas Argueros innevery, Ifocr. As also instead of a Gerund in dum. Boni calamos inflare, Virg. Ecl. 5. For, ad inflandum. So. At rubus & sentes tantummodo lædere natæ, Ovid. in Nuce. Id quod parati sunt facere, Cic. pro Quint. Audax omnia perpeti gens humana, Hor. 1. Od. 3. Non lenis precibus fata recludere, Ib. Od. 24. Amata relinquere pernix. Id. de Art. Poet. Venter negatas artifex sequi voces, Pers. Prol. which is also a Græcilm. So, Aaren deisos, adunalitalos regen, 1. c. Loqui optimus sed dicere idem pestimus, Eupolis Comicus, 'Ogsis en xear aina, Rom. 3. 15. See Voss. de Constr. c. 51. & Dr. Busbies Gr. Gr. p. 178.

3. Note, When the English Infinitive mood coming after a Substantive may be varied by who or which, &c. with may, can, might, &c. it may elegantly be rendred by the Potential mood of the Latine Verb with qui: 45,

habe no friend here, to Non, qui soletur, amicus ad-[02 who may] comfort est, Ovid. Trist. 3. 3.

thing to [02, which it can] bo there.

Nil isshie, quod agat, tertia tussis habet, Martial.

Quare, qui respondeat, Ter. Eun. 4. 7. Depositum nec me, qui steat, ullus erit, Ovid. Trist. 3. 3. Cum nemo inveniretur, qui tam crudelem tyrannum occideret, Val. Max. 3. 1. Nihil habeo, qued desendam, Cic.

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In this case the Infinitive mood after a Substantive or Adjective, will sometimes be best made by a Participle in rus : as,

thee bom all things are Afpice venturo latentur, ut omnia feclo, Vire. glad of the age to come, i.e. which will, hall, 02

ma ycome. 3 mind foreknowing , or Mens faturi præfcia, Virg. that bath foreknowledge of things to come.

4. Note, The Infinitive after Adjectives noting worthiness or fitness, or their contraries, may be elegantly rendred by a Subjunctive Mood with qui: as,

you do not frem morthy to I Non videre dignus, qui liber fies, Plant. Pfend. 2. 2. be free.

Est mihi, que lanas molliat, apta manus, Ovid. ep. 3. Attu indignus, qui faceres tamen, Ter. Eun. 5. Non est idonens, qui impetret, Cic. pro Leg. Man.

5. Note, When the English Infinitive may be varied by a Finite Mood with that, when, or if, it will then be respectively rendred by ut, cum, or fi, with such Mood as those Particles require: as.

Tam fo weary that I have Mihi præ lassitudine opus est; need to or that I thould math.

ut lavem, Plant. Truc. 2.3.

I meep to or when think Lacrumo, que posthac futura what a life 3 am to have bereafter.

est vita, cum in mentem venit, Ter.3. Hec.3.

he had been the maddeft Quos, amentissimus fuillet, fi man in the world to have ftood againft them.

oppugnaffet, cic.

Nibil eft tam vitiosum, quam fi semper idem est, Cic. Or. Perl.

6. Note, When the Infinitive Active cometh after the fign of a Verb Possive, then if necessity, or duty be noted, m pra

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the Verb is made by a Gerund in dum; if purpose er probability, it is made by a Participle in rus: as,

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me are now, to act Menan= Nunc acturi fumus Menandri ber's Gunuch.

Eunuchum, Ter. Eun. Prol.

Statuendum vobis ante noctem eft, Cic. Cat. 4. Ultimum prælium initurus, Val. Max. Lacrumo, que postbac futura est vita, cum in mentem venit, Ter. Hec. 3. 3. See 3 bout. r. 6. † If the Active Verb be to have an Accusative after it, it may be conveniently made by a Participle in diss, instead of a Gerund in dum: as, Aquo animo audienda funt for, est audiendum imperitorum convitia, we are to hear __ Sen. ep. 76. See Must note.

- 7. Note, The Infinitive Mood Active, especially where is intimation of any motion, purpose, or intent, may be elegantly rendred several mayes:
- 1. By the first Supine: as, In Asiam ad regem militatum abiit, Ter. Hec. Mittunt rogatum auxilium, Cef. 1. bel, Gall,
- 2. By a Participle in rus: as, Cum surges abitura domum, Ovid. Am. 1. 4. Si constitueris te cuipiam advocatum elle venturum, Cic. 1. Off.
- 3. By a Gerund in dum with a Preposition : as, Ad puniendum non iracundia ducuntur, cic. 1. Off. Ob absolvendum munus ne acceperis, Cic.
- 4. By a Gerund in di with ergo, gratia, or caufa: as; Cum salutandi gratia ad Syllam venisiet, Val. Max. 2, 1. Non visas, nec mittas quidem visendi causa quenquam, Ter, Hec. 2. 1.
- 5. By a Gerandive, if it have an Accufative cafe after it : as, Non feci inflammandi tui caufa, cic. Id egit, ne rationibus exigendis non vacaret, Val. Max. 3. 1. Vivis, non ad deponendam, fed ad confirmandam audaciam, cic. cat. 2;

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6. By a Subjunctive Mood sometimes with ut : as, Eo pro. posito in Asiam veni, non, ut acciperem, quod dedissetis, sed, ut - Sen. Ep. 53. Sometimes by qui, as, Nunciavit se missun esse, qui hæc nunciaret, Cic. Fam. 4.12.

8. Note, The Infinitive mood Active is after some Adjectives to be made by the latter supine as if it were a Paffive, as being to be varied by a Paffive : as,

monderful to fay, i. c. to | Mirabile dichu, Virg. An. 2. be faib. filthy to fee , i. c. to be Vifu foedum, Juv. 14. Sat.

12. (0) Sometimes belongs as a part to the Ven XII. that it comes together withal, and is included in the Latine of it: as,

See carefully to your | Valetudinem tuam cura di genter, Cic. Fam. 14.10. It usually comes to pals. | Fere fit, cic. Som. Scip.

13. (CO) Is sometimes put for for, to be, that it may be, or might be, and then is made by in: as,

Bil betwen Bellespont and | Quicquid inter Hellespontun Guphzates he offers to & Euphratem est, in doten filiæ offert; Curt. 1.4. his daughters portion.

N. Sometime the Preposition is omitted: as, Quid muliens uxorem, (for in uxorem) habes > what a woman have you n (i. c. to be) your wife. Ter. Hec. 4. 4.

Habet patrem (for in patrem) quendam avidum, Tir. His 3. 2.

Phrases.

Like to bie. It was death to them to-Per, to my knowledge. Co this, the same purpose,

They were paid to a penny. It's ad denarium folutum eft.

Ferme moriens, Ter. And.I. Mortis erat inftar __ Cic. Non, quod sciam __ cic. Att. Ad hanc; in candem fenter tiam, Gell. Cic.

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m est.

Ad nummum convenit, Cic. Att. 1. 5.

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Ce Day ; morrow.

To night; year.

skill ability, ftrength.

It is nothing to me.

ad. 4. 5.

3 am gled * to bear it. * 'Ο δε ορένα τέρπετ' ακέων, Hom. Il. α.

him to the full.

De palmis ac cytiso affatim diximus, Plin. 1.17. C. 24.

Beneficia ultro citroque data acceptaque, Cic. 1. Off. 21. To commend one to his, Coram in os laudare, Ter. Ad. 15. face.

had I wherewithal to do; Si effet unde id fieret, Ter. or to be withat.

The matter is brought to Adeo res rediit, ut-Ter. that paig.

I have brought the matter Rem huc deduxi, ut-cic.2. to this pals, that—

They bring me to that pale, Eo me redigunt, ut -Ter. that-

fellow to bis father.

what a woman have you to Pour mite.

De is to blame. Azeber take it to heart.

Be deffres to have her to his Hanc habere cupit cum fummo bery great reproach.

It is not unknown to me.

I am not fo fawer as to-

In proxime Scholz, Viv.

In posterum, Cic. Cat. 4. Hodie; hodierno die, Cras, craitino die.

Hac nocte; hoc anno.

To the best of my power, Pro virili parte; pro nostra Io. facultate; pro modo virium; pro viribus, Cic. Quint.

Id mea minime refert. Quid mea autem? Ter. Eun. 5. 2. Quid id noftra? Id.

Perlibenter; lætus audio;

3 think 3 have fartstied | Puto me illi affarim fatisfeciffe, Cic. Att. l. 2.

Coand fro; to and again. I Surfum prorfum; ultro citroque, Ter. Cic.

he hath a kind of covetous Habet patrem quendam avi- 20. dum, Ter. He. 3. 2.

Quid mulieris uxorem habes? Ter. Hes. 4. 4.

In vitio eft, Cic. 1. Off,

Nolite proptereamacerare, Ter.

Probro, Ter. And. 5.3. Non me clam est, Ter. Fugit, 25.

Non tam infolens fum, qui-Cic.

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To the end I might not Eo ut ne dicerem de, ciam tpeak of-

I will bo it to this end Id ea faciam gratia, quo-

30. According to my beferbing. Pro eo ac mereor, Cic. Cat.4. hab: you thing to bo?

rit, ut, Plin. Paneg.

Plaut. Men. 3. I.

Ecquid habes negotii? Ter.Em.

f See my Idiomatolog. Angl. Lat. in the head, Doc. what have you to do with Quid tibi rei mecum eft, Tu

Chep habe nothing to bo.t It makes me 3 know not Me confilii incertum facit, 1 what to do. +

35. The King was eaffly per= Facile persuasum id regi d imaded to it.

the was going to run away. Ornabat fugam, Ter. Eun. 4. To the bed of my remem= Ut nunc maxime memin

Contrary to what he had Contra, ac ratus erat, Sall. Co thought.

Cantrary to what ought to Contra atque oporteret, cit be.

40. Being they habe bone con= trary to what they pic= mifed.

Quibus negotii nihil est, Plan Phor. 4. 1.

Liv. 1.42. C. 3.

Plaut. Menach. 5. ult.

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Cum contra fecerint, qui polliciti fint - Cic.2. Ly.

* Πρότωπου σεός σεόσωπον, 1 Cor.13.12. Στόμα œeès soµæ, 2 Joh. 12.

I cannot do it face * to Mihi coram id non licet, i face.

when he delaged from day 10 Dap.

I bo nothing to his bifpa= ragement.

45. Co come to hand-Groaks; or fight hand to hand.

> Co deliber down from hand Per manus tradere, caf. Lin to hand.

> The report went from man Rumor viritim percrebu to man.

Att. 7. 15.

Cum is diem de die differre Liv. Dec. 3. 1. 5.

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Nihil à me fit cum ulla ille contumelià, Cic. Att. 6.1. Pugnare cominus, manun co ferre cum __ Cic. Plin.

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I was fent to another place.

The next man to the King. Dur affairs are to our mind. he bought it to a day.

The nearer it was to the beginning.

The water was up to the Umbilico tenus aqua erat, Liv. 1.6. bel. Pan.

Dici non potest quantopere gaudeant, Cic. Att. 1. 14. Turba majorem quam pro numero speciem gerens,

Curt. Præclara classis in speciem, 50. fed - Cir. 7. Verr. Videlicet; scilicet; nimirum;

nempe; puta. De; qued ad; quantum ad; quatenus, Cic,

Miffus fum alio, Plant. Mil. 3.

Secundus à rege, Hirt. Negotia nostra sic se habent; 55ut volumus, Cic. Emit ad diem, C. Nep. Quo propius aberat ab ortu. Cic. Tufc.

CHAP. LXXXIV.

Of the Particle To be.

D be) baving a Noun Substantive, or a Pro- 1. roun Demonstrative, or relative before it, and a Verbal in d, t, or n, after it, is a fign of a Participle in dus: and sometimes of a Passive Verbal in lis: especially if it have the fign of a Verb Paffive in the fame clause before it : as,

defended. They praise those things

which are not to be pair fed.

In this Banetius is to be Panatius in hoc defendendus elt, Cic. 3. Off. Laudant ea, que laudanda non funt, Cic. 3. Off.

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herbis, Ovid. Palam est venale, Plant. Curt.

he was lot after be began Perit, postquam effe timende te be to be feared.

It Empire be to be fought Si gloriæ caufa Imperium ex for glories lake-

caperat, Ju. 4. Sat. petendum eft, Cic. 3. Of.

Res eft arbitrio non dirimenda meo, Ovid. Faft. 6. Cenfet m qui hac delere conati funt, morte effe muletandos, Cic. Cat. 4 Ne tamen ignores ubi fim venalu, Mart. l. 1. cp. 2. Nulli p. netrabilis aftro I. Reus erat, Stat. Ifto modo vel consulatus vitu perabilis eft, Cic. g, de Leg.

2. To be) having a Verb, or a Noun Substantin, II. or a Pronoun Demonstrative, or Relative expressed, m understood, without any sign of a Verb Passive before it in the same clause with it, and a Verbal in d, t, w n, after it, is a fign of an Infinitive Mood Paffive; which may also be expressed by a Subjunctive Mood with ut; as,

At my beginning to fpeak | Inicio dicendi commoveri f I ufe to be troubled. They will habe themfelbes

to be accounted ged men. Ro; will they have them to be oberweighed by

honeffp. Be bellred to be taken up into his father's chartot.

I think it worfe-than to be Miferius effe duco, quam in crucified.

leo, Cic. pro Deior.

Bonos se viros haberi volun, cic. s. Off.

Neque ea volunt præponderan honestate, cic. 3. Off.

Optavit ut in currum patris tolleretur, Cic. 3. Off. crucem tolli, Cic. Att. 7.11.

Si nibil existimat contra naturam fieri hominibus violandis Cic. 3. Off. Contra atque fieri folet, Varro R. R. 1. 7. Libt ratum fe effe jurejurando interpretabatur, Cic. 3. Off. 11. SM in jurejurando non qui metus, sed que vis fit, debet intelligh

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Note, where ought is the Verb that comes before to be with bis verbal, there the Infinitive Mood may be varied by a Participle in dus : as, That ought to be obler bed, may be rendred, Id debet teneri, or id teneri oportet; or id tenendum est; as Sicero speaks, 3. Off. 11. Because ought may be turned into is, or

3. To be) having an Adjective before it, and a III. verbal in d, t, or n, after it, is also a sign of an Infinitive Mood Paffive; which may often elegantly be rendred by a latter Supine, or a Subjunctive Mood with qui: as,

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fent.

At that time he was wes | Erat tum dignus amari, Ving.

They may fem althy even Dictu quoque videantur turpia, Cic. I. Off.

De will not be fit to be Non erit idoneus, qui mittatur, Cic. pro Leg. Man.

Aspici cognoscique dignissimus, Mela. Lyricorum Horatius fere solus legi dignus, Quint. Forma papillarum quam fuit apta premi, Ovid. Am. 1, 5. This Infinitive after an Adjective feems to be a Græcifm. So Plutarth. Mirerdai agior in Padag. So Homer. 'Aspansos pale oniumios avrigisedai, difficilis enim est Olympius cui resistatur; word for word, difficilis eft refifti, Iliad. v. 189. Optimum factu ducebat, Cal. 4. bell. Gall. Nil dictu fædum visuque hæc limina tangat Intra que puer est, Juven. 14. Sat. Non est facile expurgatu, Ter. Hec. 2.3. Nihil est Iliade bac tua dignius quod ametur, Ter. Eun. 5.8, Cognosces dignum, qui à te ametur, Cic.

Note. Where the Adjective meet or fit comes before to be with his verbal, the Phrase may be rendred without exprassing any thing for meet or fit, by a verbal in dus : as, It feetheth meet to be confidered. Confiderandum viderur, cic. 3. off. Fugiendum id quidera censet, 1b. Sed jus-jurandum conservandum putabar, th. Post nullos Juli, memorande so-

dales, Mart.

4. Cobe) having no fign of a Verb in the Same IV. clause before, and having either nothing at all, or the reduplication of itself, or a Sulstantive, or an Adje-Clive

Cive, or a Preposition in the same clause after it, is the English of the Infinitive of sum: which may sometime be elegantly varied by a Subjunctive Mood with ut, or qui: as,

De brought in that repug= Induxit cam, quæ videretu nancy which did feem to be, and was not.

the was loft after be began to be feared.

All thefe things I took to Hac ego purabam effe omnig be the parts of good na= tute.

It is no commendation Nulla laus est ibi esse int there to be upright, where none goes about to coz= rupt.

Co think it to be against Arbitrari effe contra naturan Mature.

They fent four hundled to be a guard to the Macc= doniang.

You bo not look as if you! were worthy to be free.

effe, non quæ effet, reput nantiam, Cic. 3. Off. 3.

Periit poftquam esse timendu caperat, Juv. 4. Sat.

humani ingenii officia, Th. And. I. I.

grum, ubi nemo est, qui o netur corrumpere, Cit. 1 Verr.

Cic. 3. Off.

Quadringentos ut præfidio effent Macedonibus mil runt, Liv. 1.42. c.38.

Non videre dignus, qui libr fies, Plaut. Pfeud. 2. 2.

Fatetur honestum non effe in ea civitate, que libera fuit quequ effe debeat, regnare, Cic. 3. Off. 9. Effe domi sua cum uxm liberis - Cic. 3. Off. c. 11. Rex populi Romani dominusqu omnium gentium effe concupivit, Cic. 3. Off. 9. Eft ita inufiti tum regem capitis reum esse, ut ante boc tempus non sit auditua Cic. pro Deier. Id cumulate videtur effe perfectum, Cic.3.01 Tempore fit, at inveniatur non effe turpe, Ib. Id utile at fit effi non potest, Ib.

Hither refer those expressions, wherein to be, with his casus word do follow it is going before; as, It is almayes hone to be a good man. Semper est honestum virum bonum elle, cic. 3. Off. For here elle virum bonum feems be the M minative Case to est. For ask, quid est honestum? and the answer will be; esse virum bonum. So that the natural order of the words feems to be, esse virum bonum semper est home So the English, To be a good man is alwayes be net, or an honest thing; and it is bere but a note of the Ne

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minative Case set after the Verb. So deprendi miserum eft. Hor. l. 1. Sat. 2. For deprehenfio mifera eft ; faith Voff. de conftr. c. 18.

Phrases.

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They deny it to be possible.

will any refuse to be wil-

how came your name to be Menæchmas ?

That narrow Lane is not to be paffed through.

Things too great to be ve= quited of a woman.

It is too great to be belie= bed.

This is too high for us to Hoc alrius eft quam ut nos be able to difcern.

we ought to be persmaded of it.

It is the property of the Ce birtues to be afraid of nothing.

He thought it honest to be of that mind.

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The noblest persons are to Deligendi ad Sacerdotia viri be chofen to be Bziefts.

To be fure he had the En-Agns.

Ad fummum; ad fummam; ne multa, cic.

Negant posse, cic. 3. Off.

An erit qui velle recuset -? Perf.

Quomodo Menæchmo nomen est factum tibi? Plant.

Id angiportum non est per- 5. vium, Ter. Ad. 4. 2.

Majora quam quæ erant a muliere postulanda, cic.

Ista res major est, quam ut credi poffit, Sen. ep. 41.

perspicere possimus, Cic.

Nobis perfuaium esse debet, Cic. 3. Off.

Harum virtutum proprium eft, 10. nil extimescere, cic.3. Off.

Honestum sibi illa sentire credidit, Cic. 3. Off.

In deliberationem cadit, cic. I. Off.

ampliffimi, Cic. pro Dora.

Fasces certe habebat, Cic. peo. Lig.

CHAP. LXXXV.

Of the Particle Conether.

I. 1. TDgether) after words importing a continued duration of the being or doing of any thing, i made by per: as,

They were many years to= [Per multas atates fuerum Cic. Ebey tought fifteen Dayes Per quindecim dies pugm

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Que per viginti annos erudiendis juvenibus impenderam, Quintil. Tenuifi provinciam per decem annos, Cic. Binæ venations per dies quinque magnifica, Cic. The Preposition is omittel in that of Cicero, Fam. 1. 2. Ego cum Athenis decem iffu dies fuiffem, proficifebar inde, where note the elegancy of in as in that of Cic. ad Att. 3.21. Triginta dies erant ipfiscum has dabam liter. so, per ques nullas à vobis acceperam, See Pareus p.94.

II. 2. Together) after a word importing a gather. ing, getting, or bringing things into one is usually implyed in the signification of the Latine word, as being compounded with con: as.

. De prayed me to get some | Rogavit, uti cogerem medien, Bhylicians together.

Cic. Fam, 4.12. Postidonius hath gathered Ea Postidonius collegit permulta, Cic. 1. Off. 9.

many of them together. Omnia naturali colligatione conferte, contexteque fiunt, Cic.

111. 3. Together) denoting something done by several persons, or the being of several persons in or at the same time or place, is made by una, simul, and inter: as,

Chat he might be moze to= | Ut cum matre und plus effet, gether with his mother. Ter. Hec. 2. 1.

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Thefe three were then all | Hi tres tum fimul amabant, Ter. And. I. I. Quid egerint inter se, nondum fcio, Ter. Hec. 1. 2.

Filium perduxere illuc secum, ut und effet, meum, Ter. And. 1. Hac nuper differere caperunt cum corporibus simul animos interire, atque omnia morte deleri, Cic. de Am.

Phrases.

They confult together. mben we are together. when they had fought after this manner five hours together-

where the Sun is not feen for fix moneths tegether.

I would be might not be able to rife out of his bed for this three dapes toge= ther.

In commune consultant, Plin. Coram cum fumus, Cic. Cum hoc effet modo pugnatum continenter horis quinque-Caf.1. bel. Civ. Ubi sol etiam sex continuis menfibus non videtur, Varro R. R. I. 2,

Utinam triduo hoc perpetuo, 5. è lecto prorsus nequeat surgere, Ter. Adelph. 4. 1.

CHAP. LXXXVI.

Of the Particle Too.

DO) signifying over, if it comes before an Adjective or Adverb, is made by nimis, or nimium: as,

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You are come toe fogn;

you are too eager on both Vehemens in utramque par- I. tem es nimis, Ter. Heaut. Being that you never praise Tu verò quum nec nimis valde unquam, nec nimis sæpe laudaveris, Cic. 3. de Leg. we are too large in the most In apertissimis nimium longt

fumus, Cic. 2. de Fin. Nimium advenisti cito, Plant.

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Magnam nimis ne in nos habeat dominationem, Cic. Nimis nu. merese scripta, Cic. Nimis pené mane eft, Plaut In excegitandie argumentis muta nimium est, in judicandis nimium loquax, Cic. 2. de Orat. De quo jam nimium din disputo, Id. 4. Acad. Nimium patienter, Hor. de Arte Poet.

But if a Verb of the Infinive Mood either immediate. ly, or else having for with a Substantive before it, fol low the Adjective or Adverb, then too is made by putting the Adjective or Adverb into the Comparative Degree, and the Verb respectively into the Indicative or Subjunctive Mood with quam and qui, or ut : as,

Affections too great to re- Majora fludia quam quæ erant quite or to be required of a moman.

à muliere postulanda, cic,

These things are Spoken Hac dicta funt subtilius, quam too subtilly for every one to apprehend, [or to be appehended of every one. 7

ut quivis ea possit agnoscere, Cic. de N. D.

Sed boc majus quiddam eft, quam ut ab iis postulandum st, Cic. 2. de Orat. Hoc altius est, quam ut nos humi strati perspicere possimus, Id. 3. de Orat. Verum id frequentins est, quam ut exemplis confirmandum sit, Quint. 4. 1. Signa rigidiora quam ut imitentur veritatem, Cic, de Clar. Orat. See Saturn, 1. 9. c. 8. Plura quidem feci, quam que comprendere diciu. In promptu mihi fit [- too many things to be readily comprehence or - for me readily to comprehend, in mords] Ovid. Met. l. 13. v. 160.

2. COO) signifying also after a Noun, Pronoun, Verb, &c. is made by etiam and quoque: as,

we have need of your au= Authoritate tua nobis opus thority and councel, and fabout too.

eft, & confilio, & etiam gratia, Cic. Fam. 9. 25. Vocabitur hic quoque votis,

Virg.

He too hall be praged to.

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Adoptat annes viginti natus, etiam minor, Senatorem, Cic.pro

mis nu. tandis , Cic. · Ni-

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Dom. Quicquid dicunt laudo; id rursum si negant, laudo id queque, Ter. Eun. 2. 2. † Et etiam is rarely read, atque etiam more usually. Heus for as educito, quam introduxifti fidicinam, atque etiam fides , Plaut. Epid. 3. 4. Cupide accipiat faxo; atque etiam bene dicat fecum effe actum, Ter. Ad. 2.2. So in Comick Writers quoque and etiam are Pleonastically put together: Atque ego queque etiam, Plaut. Amph. Prol. Etiam tu quoque affentaris buic ? Id. Amph. At pol jam aderit, se quoque etiam cum oderit, Ter. Hec. 4. 1.

Note, 600 before an Adverb may sometimes be elegantly made by an Adverb of the Comparative Degree standing alone, as, in this of Cicero's. Note exprimi literas putidius [too curroully 02 affectedly I noto obscurari negligentius, noto verba exiliter examinata exire, nolo inflata, & quasi anbelata gravius - 3. de Orat.

Phrases.

he is too wife.

I Plus justo fapit, Mart.

Plus justo vehit, Plaut. Bach. 2.3. Plenius aquo, Hor. Aque concretius, Luc. In obsequium plus aquo pronus, Hor.

I love thee too too well. I Te nimio plus diligo, Cic.

Plus nimio memor immitis Glycera, Hor, I, 1. Od. 3. 3.

Enough and too much, 1 Satis superque, Cic.

Vita acta perficiat ut satis superque vixisse videamur; Cic. 1. Tusc.

In all things too much is! In omnibus rebus magis ofmoze offentibe than too fendit nimium, quam paitttle. rum, Cic.

Duas dabe, una si parum est, Plant. Aliis quamvis multis satu, tibi uni parum, Cic. pro Marc.

but through too much | nimio otio, Ter. tale.

he being naught himself, Is etiam corruptus, porro sue spoils his own fon too.

It comes from nothing | Nulla adeo ex re fit, nifi ex 4.

um corcumpit filium, Plaut.

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CHAP. LXXXVII.

Of the Particle Cowards.

I. 1. TDwards) when it is put for to, in expressions tavour, reverence, duty,&c. towards any on is made by in, erga, adversus, or adversum: as,

will towards you. Such is the greatnels of Tanta magnitudo eft tuorn rour merits tomards me.

There is a kind of rebe= Adhibenda eft quædam ren rence to be used towards men.

They bear an especial god Sunt fingulari in te benem lentia, Cic. Fam. 10. 29 ergo me meritorum, cit.

rentia adversus homine Cic.

Patris tui beneficia in me sunt amplissima, Cic. Ep. 10. l. 19 Amorem erga me humanitatem, suavitatemque desidero, Cic. Al 15. 1. Est enim pietas justitia adversum deos, Cic. 1. de Na Deor. Etiam adversus deos immortales impii judicandi su, Cic. 3. Off.

2. Towards) when it denoteth prospect or mo II. tion towards any place, it is made by ad, in, all versus: as,

They come towards me. Ad me affectant viam, Ter. Turning their front to= Acie conversa in Orientem wards the Caft. Flor. 3. 3.

I will go towards the ha= Ego portum versus pergam ben and enquire. perquiram, Plaut.

In adversum nitens, Virg. An. 8. In meridiem spectat, Can r.r. c. 1. Oranque maris in occidentem verfi ante byemem citcumirent, Liv. 1.42. c. 37. Respice ad me, Ter. Phorm 5.1 Pronus ad meridiem locus, Var. Quum Artrium versus caffit movisset, Cic. 1.de Divin. Ea parte in quaplurimum erat agi Romani ad mare versus, Pestus. Spectat potissimum ad hibernol ertus, Varro R. R. 3. 16.

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l. I. de bel. Civ. Cowards his ending he Sub exitu vitæ figna quædam penitentis dedit, Sutt. Claud. 6.43.

Sub nottem cura recurfat, Virg. Magna hoftium manns ex improviso sub vespera velut nimbus erupit, Flor. 4. 10. Sub exitu quidem vita palam voverat fi - Sucton. Ner. Claud. c.54.

4, Towards) where it imported respect or vi- IV. cinity of situation unto any place, or term of any thing, without any intimation of motion is made by a: as,

I was troubled for Cap= | Me Cappadocia movebat, qu'x padocia tohich lies open temaros Spria.

It is a little bending to- Leviter à summo inslexam mards the top.

patet à Syria, Cic. Fam. 1 4.

eft, Cic. I. de Divin,

Phrases.

It is not bilcemed towards | Non intelligitur utro ierit which part it will go.

Cowards the end of the In extremo libro, Cic. 3. Off. book.

They are late to have been Ferunt hoc eos animo inter le la affectioned one towards another, that-

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Plin. 1. 18, C. 19.

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3. Cowards when it imported a vicinity, or III nearnet sum. INVXXXI me. TA HOLE by fob: as

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and is not ignorant of nonignorat, cic. r. off. their proceedings.

These passepts de detong La præcepta ad inflicutionem mon kind of life. ...

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he perceibeth the begin- Principle & caufis ferum vi-

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Hæcine erant itiones crebre; & mansiones diutina Lemni? Ter. Phor. 5.8. ut ad officij inventionem aditus effet, Cic. 1. Off. Primaque ab origine mundi — Ovid. Met. I. † By a Met dat in this I fleah langery a word in this derived of a Verb; Other words in ing are not here confidered.

1. Note. When a Alerhal in ing. conting after a Verb of motion, bank a before it at be made by the first Supine : as, another that-

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Abi-deampulatomy Terible 8.30 Finance Prints purific miserrima Dido , In nemus ire parant, Virg. An. 4. A in this English is put for to, faith Mr. Butler Eng. Gram. p. 52. And in this Latine ad is understood before the Supine, faith Vollius. So that, Abi deambulatum, integre eft, Abi ad deambulatum, it est, Ad deambulandum, Voss. de Construct. c. 54. How this Supine may be varied, fee Co, r. 11. n. 7.

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It is no good trusting to Nonbenefipe oreditur Virge the bank. Hirte is netther fowing OD not mowing for me there. : Thete can be no twegt it= bing, without living to= gether with birtue.

Ecl. 2. Mihi ifthic nec feritur nec metitur, Plant. Non poteff jucunde vivi, hifi cum virtute vivatur, Cica

nt ei obfifti non foffet, Cic. Fam. 3. Berveniri ad fummun hon patest, nest ex principia, Quint. Cum vero de imperio decertatur, Cic. i. Off usque adeo turbatur agra, Virg. Ecl 1. Absque pecunta melere vivitur, Ter. Itaque in oceano in caparte ne navigari quidem poffe dicunt propter mare congelatum, Varro R.R. 1. 2. Nec aliter ad videndum, quam solehat ad audiendum enm conchiveretio, Flor. 4. 5. Perhaps in negative speeches the verb impersonal may be varied by a Gerund in dam, with est fer impersonal may be varied by a Gerund in dum, with eft supersonally: as, Ei obsidendum non est, there is no with structure of him. Ad summum non est, nise ex principies, perveniendum. And so Plin. Alieus de alio judicat dies, & tamen supersonals de amnibus: edeoque nullis credendum est—It is no belie hing of trusting any—1.7. C.40.

2. A Clethal in ing) coming after a Noun go- 11. verning a Genitive case, is made by a Gerund in di, especially if it may be varied by a Verb of the Infinitive Mood Active :

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Cic. Att. 12.38.

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Commune omnium animantium est, ut babeant likidinem procreandi, Cic. 1. Off. Hac relata Scipioni fpem fecerant castra hostium per occasionem incendendi, Liv. 1 30. Ebo, una accedendi via est, Ter. Hec. 3.5. Forense dicendi genus, Cic. 1. Off. 1. Tus disputandi, ib. Discendi studio impediti, Cic. 1. Off. 12. Homines bellandi capidi, Cal. 1. bel. Gal. See Co, r.11. n.2.

3. A Clerbal in ing) baving for before it, and III. coming after an Adjective importing fitness, or ulefulness, or their contraries is made by a Gerund in do, especially if it may be varied by the Infinitive Passive:

Seclently after it gibes | Mox apra natando Crura dat, legs fit for fwimming. Biotting paper is not good for writing or to be writ= ten on.

Ovid. Met. 15. v. 276. Emporetica inutilis est scribendo, Plin. l.12. 6.2.

Nullum femen ultra quadrimatum utile eft ferendo, Plin. I. 12 c. 11. Nitrosa utilis est bibendo, Id. l. 31. c.6. Rubens ferrum non est habile tundendo, Id. 1.35. c. 15. Dat operam, ne fit reliquum poscendo; atque auserendo, Plaut. Truc. Prol. Scolymiradix, vescendo est decocta, Plin. 1. 26. c. 16. In these the Gerund figuifies Passively. But it fignifies also Actively, as in the first Example of this Rule; and also in this of Pliny. Telum (culici natura) ita reciproca generavit arte, ut fodilado acuminatum pariter, forbendoque fiftulofum effet, l. 11. C. 2.

Note. If the Merbal in ing have a casual word depending on it, then the Gerund is put into the Gerundive of the Dative Case, as agreeting with the casual word which is of the same cafe: as,

to hattoeber was fit for fee= | Quicquid alendo igni aptum Ding the fire. erat, Curt. 1.4.

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Mediaftinus qualiscunque ftatus effe poteft, dummodo perpetiendo labori sit idoneus, Colum. l. 1. c. 9. Oneri ferendo non inhabiles, & cateri ministerij patientes, Apul. 7. Met. Ea non potest in fruttura oneri ferendo effe firma, Vitruv. l. 2. c.8. Quodlibet puri movendo accommodatum, Cels. 1. 5. c. 28. Puri movendo aliud non est melius, Id. ib. c. 19. Ager oleto conserundo aline bonus nullus erit, Cato R. R. c. 6. So, cupidus sylvarum aptusque bibendis Fontibus Aonidum, Juven. 7. Sat. v. 57. In these the Adjective governing the Dative case is expressed. But sometimes it is only understood, as in these. ut divites conferrent, qui oneri ferendo effent, Liv. l. 2. ab Urb. Cum dedit buic atas vires, onerique ferendo eft, Ovid. Met. 15. v. 403. Ea mode, que reginguendo igni forent, portantes, Ib. 1.30. Et transeundam ad medicamenta, que puri medendo sunt, Celf. 1. 7. c. 13. As also in these wherein the Gerund is put alone, neither having casual word after it, nor Adjective before it: as, cum solvendo civitates non effent, Cic. Fam. 3. 8. Alexandrina [ficus] vix sunt vescendo, Plin. l. 45. c. 18. And so we say in English; De is not for going pet; i.e. not rea= DP, 02 fit for going, and so 'tis in Latine; aptus, babilis, ideneus, or some such like word is understood in this kind of construction; as appears from those Examples wherein those words are expressed. See Voss. de Analog. 1. 2. c. 1c. & de Construct. c. 12.

4. Clerbal in ing) after these Prepositions, ct, IV. from, by, in, and with, is made by a Gerund in do: as.

I would know what you Scire velim, quid cogites de think of going out.

Idle persons are soon Dif- Ignavi à discendo cito detercouraged from learn=

se got his glozy by gi= Dando gloriam adeptus eft, bing-

3 may feem to have been Negligens in scribendo suise negligent in wairing.

am weary with walk | Defessus sum ambulando, Tir. ing.

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- 2. Note. If from have a Verb of hindring or withholding before it, then see other wayes of rendring the Verbal, in from, Note to rule 3.
- made for them: by hath none, nor with, unless where with notes comitans quid; as in that; Rede scribendi ratio cum loquendo conjuncta est, Quint. In sometimes hath something, sometimes nothing: as, Prohibenda auteni maxime est is a in punicula, cic. i. Off. Fit ut distrahatur deliberando animus—in deliberating, Id. ib. where time of action is referred to, in may be made by inter with a Gerund in durn. See Is, rule 2.
- V. 5. A Clerbal in ing) coming after an Adjective, Verb, or Parciciple, and baving for referring to end, or intent before it, is made by a Gerund in dum, with ad, or ob: as,

Locus ad agendum amplissimus, Cic. Ob absolvendum muinis no acceperis, Id. See Eo, r. 11. n. 2.

Note, when a Gerund made for a Arthal in ing is to have an Accusative Case after it (which Gerunds of all sorts may have; as, Efferor studio videndi parentes, Cic. In supponendo ova observant, ut sint imparia, Varro R. R. 3. 9. So Cic. Quod verbum (invidia) dictum est ab nintis intuendo sortunamalterius, 3 Tusc. Mortalitas ad circumscribendum seipsam ingeniosa. Plin. supra.) It is more usual, and so more alegant to vary the Phrase, by putting the Substantive into the case of the Gerund, and turning the Gerund into a Gerundive agreeing in gender and number with the Substantive: as, Sunt quadam ita slagicios, ut ea ne conservanda quidem patria [for patriam conservandi

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vandi] causa sapiens sacturus sie icies 1. off. Adeo summa erat observatio in movendo bello [for bellum] Id. ID. Ne ceffitates propolitæ funt ad cas res parandas tuendasque (for ad parandum tuendumque res eas) id, ib. I we of the Subjectifice Meal

Subman. A Alexbal in ing after without, is not to be made by a Gerund in do: but according to fome of chose forms of speaking de baread in the Particle without, R. 3. and Phrases.

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of operate of alo. 3 am eben looking fog Teiplum quaro, Ter. He. 4. you. Pestem machinaris, cic Cat.2. You are plotting mischief. That very thing is now Ea res nunc agitur ipfa, Ter. He. 4. 7. boing.

metris endar rinicippio-Obtemperare rogito praceptis tuis, Cic. Fam. 9.25. Adte tham, Ter, And. 3.4. Quicum loquitur filius, Ter, He. 1. 2. Hujustodi mi ves semper comministere, Ter. He. 4. 5. Velle debebis, Cic. 1. Off. Inimititias fuspicere nolunt, Ib.

7. A Clerbal in ing) after a Verb importing to VII. cease, leave aff, or give over, is made by the Present Tenfe of the Infinitive Mood; and

Let us in some time leabe | Aliquando dicere defistamus, off, [for give over] fpeak= when it may be vigned by

Parce tamen lacerare genas, Ovid. Trift. 1. 3. El. 3. Nunquan s'effavit bodie dicere contumelias, Ter. Nunquam diftiti brandare, Cic. Faro. 5.11. His & hujufmodi exhortationibus tacks ollequi me non defri, Sen. ep. 54. The Greeks and the English love a Participle after a Verb of ceasing. So emaicalo λαλών, he left speaking, Luk. 5 4. See Dr. Busbie Gr. B b 4

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Gr. Gr. p. 179. &c. Posselius Syntax. Particip. Reg. 13. p. 100. Edit. Cantab.

- VIII. 8. A Merbal in ing) after for importing the cause or response of some action is made by a Verb of the Subjunctive Mood with quod or qui. Examples see in for, r. 11, To the supernumeraries add; Velim mini ignoscas; quod ad te scribo tam multa toties, Cic. Att. 7. 12. Magna Pelopis culpa, qui non erudierit filium, Cic. 1. Tusc. Mini deos satis scio suisse iratos, qui auscultaverim, Ter. Ad. 4. 1. See Durrer p. 370, 371. Perhaps it may not be ill rendred by a substantive with de, or ob, or propter: as, De tuis ad me scriptis literis: ob, or propter tuas ad me scriptas literas tibi gratias ago. I thank you so the supernumber of the substanting with the point so writing
- o. A clerbal in ing) after far from is made by a Verb with ita, or adeo non, longe or tantum abest, ut—as,
 - In good truth he will be far | Næ, ille longe aberit ut argufrom betteving the reafons of the Philosophers. | mentis credat Philosophorum, Cic. 4. Acad.

See Examples of the rest in far, r. 3. To the supernumeraries thereof may be added, Quâ in vitâ tantum abest, ut voluptates settentur, etiam curas perserunt, Cic. 5. de Fin. Tantum porro aberat ut binos scriberent, vix singulos consecerunt, Cic. At. Adeo is sometimes used without ut: as, Cneum pralio prosugum cesennius apud Lauronem oppidum consecutus pugnantem (adeo nondum desperaverat) intersecit, Flor. 4. 21. Adeone ego non perspexeram prudentiam literarum tuarum, Cic. Att, 6. 9.

X. 10. A Merbal in ing) when it may be varied by an English Participle of the Preter Tense with having; or by a Verb Assive with when, or after that, is either made by a Passive Participle of the Preter Tense agreeing with the following Substantive in the Ablative case: as

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or reae Mood se superbo tam rui non fle ira-9, 371.

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And as foon as I, flaging my weeping began to be able to fpeak, i.e. habing Rayco; or after that T had ftaged.

Atque ego, ut primum fleru represso loqui posse capi, Cic. Som. Scip.

Dueftus eram pharetra cum protinus ille foluta - opening or habing epened - Ovid. Am. 2. 1. Tum flentio ad audiendum petito loqui captabat, Gell. 15.2. Comperto quam regionem boftes petiiffent ___ Liv. 1. bell. Maced.

Or by a Participle of the Preter Tense of a Verb deponent governing the following cafual word in such safe as the Verb whereof it cometh requires : as,

The old man embracing | Complexus me fenex collame, fell a weeping, i.e. when he had embraced-

crymavit, Cic. Som. Scip.

Atque obliti salutis mea, de vobis, ac de liberis vestris cogitatio Cic. Cat. 4. Hoffem rati, emicant, fine discrimine insultant, Flor 1.8. indeas 785 oofanus, Luc. 16.23. aptawos in a Verb with cum, quando, postquam

11. A Clerbal in ing) (If it cannot be varied XL by a Participle of the Preter Tense as in Rule 10.) coming in the beginning or body of a sentence after a casual word wherewith it agrees, is made by a Participle of the Present Tense, as it is also, when it comes immediately before a Substantive in the end of a sentence; and generally when it may be resolved into a Verb of the Present or Preterimperfect Tense, with who or whilst: as.

Dripio leading an Trmy anden with the plunder of many Cities, feizes upon Cunis.

hab it been to that he Si ita factum effer, ut ille

Scipio gravem jam spoliis multarum urbium exercitum trahens occupat Tuneta, live et al laure

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coming to Rome bad found the Senate at Bome.

There was feen a Maby of Confpecta claffis hoftium eft the Enemics going from Carthage to Mtica, i. c. which did, go, by an it did a man heirered nam and and

Romam veniens Senarum Rome offenderet, Cic. Att. 7.12.

Uticam Carthagine petens. Liv. 1.30.

or have the county of the state of the first Mor to forbid one the run- Non prohibere aquam profluing mater. entem, Cic. I. Off. 2029 for

Quam similitudinem natura ratioque ab oculis ad animum transferens - ordinem in confiliis factifque confervandum putat, Cic I. Off. Hac ego admirans referebam tamen ocules ad terram inem tidem, Cic. Som. Scip. Tu patula recubans sub tegmine fagi meditaris - Virg. Ecl. 1. Texentem telam ftudiose ipfam offendimus, Ter. He. 23. Ibi in curuli sedentem eum senatus in vasit, Flor. 4. 2. ent, feil a grentue.

Phrases.

the fate up talking till it Sermonem in multam poctem was late of the night.

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Be was an hour in telling.

Chey are a year in Bembing mthemfelbesth as a bi

5. Blad of the fabing of his Ship.

3 mail be twenty pears in coming.

Trommended her in the hearing of theed of her fong.

you ufe to beag of your do=

Ag there no difference be= Nibilne igitur intereft, paren inthirt killing a father and quis necet an fervum à Cici -ofacerbant ? oden mut

10. Dothing is mort befrem | Nihil eft natura hoministacing the nature of a man. | commodatius, Cic. 1. Off.

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produxingus, Cie. Sem.Scip. De gabe his mind to wit Animum ad feribendum appulit, Ter. And. Prol. Dum hæc dicit, abiit hora,

Ter. Eun. 2. 3.

Dum comantur annus est, Ter. He 2. 2. 1. 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Servatam ob navem lætus, Virg. An. 5.

Vicefimo anno perveniam, Sen-Fp. 53.

Eam collaudavi audientibus tribus filis ejus, Çic. Att. 15.

At te id fecisse etiam gloriari foles, Cic. Par. 4.

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natum. c. Att.

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Cic I. n ident tei att am of-

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34 if the most unbefeeming Ab homine alienistimum, eft, a man. Cic. L.Of. If any thing be unbecora= Si quid in aliis dedeceat, viteing in others,let us abotd mus & ipfi, cic. 1. Off. tt im bitt felbes. of on of

Wruting in, on retying on His fretus, Virg. An. 8. Vobis

i.e. teft I fould anger - tum reddam.

I would but fet hurting Veller ni, mifi quod illi no- 15.

plaining.

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Do man it bing is happy. Mortalium nemo eft feelint . Plin.

I bare not for angring him, Non aufim ne illum commo-

him, i.e. but that I hould cerent that To fall a laughing, com= Risum tollere; querelam effan-

dere. In my hearing. Me audiente, cic. de Sen,

CHAP. LXXXIX.

Of the Particle Aerp.

Very) before a Substantive sometimes signi- 1. fies mere, and is made by a word of that import: as.

311 of them are belly=gods; Omnes ventricolæ, ac mera and very [i.e.mere]ffabes | pbdominis mancipia, Comen. to the pauch.

This is a very Sucaphant. Purus putus hic Sycophania

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est, Plant. Pfeud. 4.6.

Bene monstrantem pugnis cadis, banc amas, mer as nugas, Plaur. Curc. 1.3. Quid eft igitur, quod laborem? amicos babet. meras nugas, M. Scappium & quito Cie. Att. 6:3. So when it fignifies true, or truly aspectement deum en verologo atter God an Symb. Nigen who diene effe wine coinstill, which the very Chaile, Joh. 6. 263 Betauskeprasentarnfactem werte maris to make att took tike the bere Sea, Colum, 1.8. c. 12:11

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- II. 2. (Terp) before a Substantive sometimes signifies (and is put for) even, and then is made by vel. or ctiam: as,
 - fulfhip may be difpraifed, i.c. eben the Confuithip.

The very hairs of your Veftri vero etiam capilli capi. head are all numbred, Matth. 10. 30.

That way the very Con- Ifto modo, vel Consulatus vituperabilis eft, Cic. 3. de

tis omnes numerati funt,

Que fuerit callidarum gentium feritas vel mulieres oftendere, Flor.4.12. In foro etiam caftra posuistis, Cic. Parad.4.5. 2 di reixes - Matth. 10. 30. Kai Tes cuneules, ib. 24. 24. Kai Tor novioploy - Luc. 9. 6. See Gben, r. 3. & Turiel 6. 213. n. 4.

- III. 3. Mery) before a Substantive sometimes is put for, and may be varied by himself, it self, or themselves after a Substantive, and then is made by ipse: as,
 - fanctifie you throughout, i.e. the God of veace him= felf.

. works fake, i. c. for the fake of the works them= feibes.

The very Bod of peace Iple autem Deus pacis [autor] fanctificet vos totos, I Theff. 5. 23. Bez.

Beliebe me for the bery Propter iplafacta credite mihi, Fob. 11. 14. Bez.

In ipfe articulo temperis, Cic. pro Quint. Et in ipfis maculie ubi habitatur, Cic. Som. Scip. Ipfe te Tityre pinus, Ipfi te fontes, ipfa hac arbusta vocabant, Virg. Ecl. 1.

So it is also made, when it is put with, or for same, felf-fame, or felf and fame: as,

Ind for that very felf-fame Ob camque rem ipfam mag-thing have I heard, that num clarumque fuife eum be was great and fa= | audivi, cic. 1. Off. 42. mous. . . inulo

The bery fame bay that - | Eo ipfo die quo -cic. Att.

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call becomm-i.c. that fame, or felf and fame thing-

That bery thing, which we Illud ipfum quod decorum dicimus-Eic. 2. Off.

Num inficiari potes te illo ipso die meis prasidiis circumclusum? Cic. Cat. 2. Illa enim ipfa pracepta funt, Cic. 1. Off. 56. Ad eam ipfam rem remissus est, Liv.l.42. c.36. Istam ipfam fententiam in Catonis oratione positam legimus, A.Gell. 16. 1. In this sence it may be sometimes made by idem: as, Quod idem fit in numeris, which bery thing __ i.e. which fame thing _ Cic. in Orat. Perf. Also by unus & idem, if it may be varied by one and the same : as, Limus ut hic durescit & hec ut cera liquescit uno endemque igni — by the bery same, i.e. one and the same fire-Virg. Ecl. 8. In duebus criminibus una atque eadem persona versatur, Cic. pro Cal. Exitus quidem unus ac idem fuit—the very felf and fame, i.e. one und the fame, Cic. 1. 2. de Div.

Note, Mery sametimes is a mere expletive serving for Emphasis, but having nothing in Latine for it: as, I tom that bery bont, Ex illa hora, or, ab eo momento, Matth. 15. 28. Probing that this is very Chaift; — Quoniam hic est Christus, er, eum effe Christum, Ast. 9, 22.

4. (Mery) before an Adjective, or an Adverb, is IV. made by multum, valde, admodum, adprime, &c. MS;

I ferbant berp fatthful to Hero fervus multum fuo fidehis mafter.

They took it bery grie= me are now bery weary.

Chat do I take to be bery Id arbitror. adprime in vita profitable in the life of

lis, Plant. Moft. 3. 2.

Illud valde graviter tulerunt, Admodum sumus jam defati-

gati Cic. Fam. 1.25. esse utile, Ter. And. 1. 1.

man. Nam multum loquaces merito omnes habemur , Plaut. Aul. 1. 3. Turpe est enim valdeque vitiosum ___ Cic. 1. Off. Erat admodum amplum & excelfum fignum cum fola ___ Cic. 6. Verr. Scin' eam hing civem effe, & ejus frattem if attern adprime volvilen fuller. Ein sig. This Particle sometimes is written adprime, sometimes apprime. I should not advise to use it in sensu malo, without an example. I she may be referred oppido, egregie, impense, insignite, insigniter; which all express the sence of this Particle: as, Eorum definitiones paulum oppido inter se different, Cic. 3. de Fin. Sin al nos pertinerent, servirent, preterquam oppido pauci, Cic. Famina.

Quintilian was afraid this Particle would not be endired in his time, though in use, as he acknowledgeth, a little tesore his time, 1.8. c. 3. I know not why, fince cicero used it, and Terence, He. 4. 2. 2. & 4. 4. 12. & Hec. 2. 1. 41. & Plantus, Epid. 3. 2. 3. &c. but that, sic voluit usu. Egrisicor datus homo, Cic. 1. de Orat. Est impense improbus, Plant Epid. 4. 5. 39. Neque tamen quisquam inventors est tam insignui improbus, qui — Gic. pro Quint. This use not in sensu bono, without an example. Inis autem rex anapram sint tam insignuiter impidens, ut— Cic. 3. Phil.

Note, There are fundry other elegant ways of rendring this Particle, First, in Affirmations by an Adjective, or Adverbe the positive degree, compounded with per i as Queda mecum res fuit perbono loco res erat Cic. Att. 6. i. Perlonge est. Ter. Eun. 3. 5. Peropportune venis, Cic. 1. de Nat. Deor. Or con-sociated with quam, or perquam: as, buam magnum numerum jumentorum intercipiunt, Cast. 1. bel. Civ. Sacerdatem repulit perquam indignis modis, Plaut. Rtd. 3. 3. Perquam fibbilitu lamentatur, Cicul Fusel 2. Or wof the Comparative degree alone: as, coque jam feniore [when he was now grawn bery old Ariftoteles pracipere artem oratoriam capit, Quinc. 1. 3. C. 1. Seniore, id eft, valde sene, saich Saturnius, F. 9. C. 18. This way ale warily. Or of the Superlative degree either alone: as, Vir est summo ingenio, Cic. Phil. 2. Optime either alone: as, Vir est summo ingento, Cic. Phil. 2. Optime factum, Ter. And. 2. A. Or compounded with per: as, Perpaucissimis agricolis contigerit, Column. 1.3. See Saturn. 1.9. c. 28. Or confociated with vel etiam, or quam: as, Saphifta temporibus illis; vel maximus, Gic. 1. de Nat. Deor. See Fr. Sylvii Progymm. cent. 1. c. 65. Avartica pellatur tiam minima suspicio, Cic. 1. Off. Commodissimum est quam luxisimas habere habenes amicitie, Cic. de Am. Peto d'tesut quam celerrime, mihi librarius mittatur, Cie. Att. 1. 16. So Ahe Greeks use is: as, in It is bestouling of is haveneoutelor our mar

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Secondly, in Negations by perinde, or ita with some negativa Particle: as Adventus ejus non perinde [not berp] gratus fuit, Suet. Galb. es 3 Simulachra præclara fed non ita antiqua, Cic. Verr.6. Qua mortuo, nec ita multo post in Galliam profcifcitur, Cic. pro Quint. Haud ita multo ante mortuus eft, Liv. 1. 3. C. IC.

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They are as very fools. Cerentia was not bery mell.

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he is faln bery ill.

In one thing he was not bery well addifed. "

A man bery diligent about his houshold affairs.

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A good man and bepy ho= subter median fere relithem

That is very falfend loc 3 beg of [intreat, beffre,] you bery earnedig.

danil udg. datg-grad me Ei Cic. 2. Phil. . Itsefort in

endine cajat. Dec Beneath,

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dety yours old man.

I would berg tain got had Fundam cibi nunc nimis vela fling.

204 had been gone.

Pari stultitia sunt, cic. Terentia minus belle habuit, Cic. Fam. 7.

Lum morbus invafit gravis; Gravi morbo affectus est, Plant. Cic.

In una re paulo minus confideratus fuit, Cic. pro Quint. Homo in re familiari non pa- 5.

rum diligens, Cic. Fam. 6.19. Qui tibi parum videtur eruditus Cic. R. de Fin.

Vir bonus & cum primis thoin heftus, Cic. pro Quint. Illuda procul vero eft, Col.

A te maximopere que for majorem in modum peto, Cic. Tantopere à te probari vehe- 10.

is menter gaudeo, cic. Eam. . The y great cause to chibe. Wehemens causa ad objurgandum, Ten. And. I. t.

> Hæc inter nos nuper notitia admodum est, Ter. He. I. I. + Some read nupera.

Admodum adolelcens; Senex. Cia pra Cela de de Sen.

lem.dari, Ter. Eun. 4.4. I was very much afraid Nimis metuebam male ne 15. abiiffes, Plaut. Pfeud. 4. 1.

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Revera, Cic. pro Quint.

imperif, Cic. de Prov. Conf. Tam inde ab initio ___ Id.

Homo totus ex fraude & meidacio factus; ciel pro clu:

Cura in primis lautus ellet eques Romanus, C. Nep. v.

Graviter agrotavit, Cic. Tules

CHAP. XC.

Of the Particle ander.

INDER) referring unto place, and signifying beneath, or below, is made by fub, and fubter : as,

Bhatforber is undet the Quicquid fub terra eft in apriearth time will bitng to light.

Ittele under the middle Subter mediam fere regionem Region is the place of the dan.

cum proferet atas, Hor. I. l. ep. 6:

Sol obtinet, Cic. Som. Scip.

Homines sub terra babitantes, Cic. 1. N. Deor. scalas taberne librarie conjecisses, Cic. 2. Phil. Plato iram in pectore, cupiditatem fubter pracordia locavit, Cic. 1. Tufe. Omnes ferre libet subter densa teftudine cafus. See Beneath, Z. I.

Note, Sub after rest is mostly used with an Ablative cast; after motion with an Accusative case—— Dictaque sub arbore sedit, Ovid, Met. 4. Sub mænia duxi Anchisen, Virg. And Yet Ciccro useth it in the sence of rest with an Accusative. Vaporarium, ex quo ignis erumpir, est sub rectum cubiculi, 27. ad Qu. Fr. Subter with an Ablative is Poetical.

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2. ander) referring unto government, or time of II. government is made by Sub with an Ablative case : 45,

The world was under Jobe, | Sub Jove mundus erat, Ovid. i.e. his gobernment.

Sub te tolerare magistro Militiam affuescat, Virg. An. 8. Aureaque, ut perhibent, illo sub rege fuere Secula, Virg. An. 8. 'Enl Keops, Lucian.

3. Ander) referring unto dignity, as denoting one III. to be in honour, or order, beneath, or below another, is made by infra: as,

Atticus fate abobe me, | Supra me Atticus, infra me Merring under me. Verrius accubuerunt, cic.

Nomentanus erat super ipsum, Portius infra, Hor, Serm. 2. Sat. 8. Non his solum locus eft, sed horum vel secundis, vel etiam infra fecundos, Cic.in Orat. Gravissimum autem eft, cum superior factus sit ordine, inferiorem effe fortuna, Cic. Fam. 13.5.

4. ander) is sometimes used Adjectively, for lower, IV. and made by inferior: as,

Let not the upper bough be | Ne superior ramus in eadem lineâ fit quâ inferior, Coin the fame line with the under bough. lum. 5.5.

Nam demissum ex eo palmitem germinantem inferior atteret, Colum. 5.5.

5. andet) referring to colour, thew, or pretence V. is made by per with an Accufative; or fub with an Ablative case: as,

he took it from him under Id ei per potestatem abstulit, calour of his office.

They billanouge betray= | Per fimulationem amicitiz me ed me under a thete of nefarie prodiderunt, cic. ad friendhip. Dair.

Mander pretence of the war Per causam renovati ab Æquis renewed by the Aquians! belli, Liv.

ve. Vaculi, Ly.

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Under colour of a peace fla= | Sub specie pacis leges serviwith conditions were im= poleb.

tutis impositæ sunt, Liv. bel. Maced.

Per speciem prædandi ex hostium agro, permissu magistratuum ab Capua profecti, Liv.l.24. Per simulationem Adilitatis statuas auferre, Cic. Ver. 6. Tuta frequensque via est per amici fallere nomen, Ovid. de Arte. Quare diducto matrimonio sepositus est per causam legationis in Lusitaniam, Suet. Otho. c. 3. Sub umbra faderis aqui servitutem patimur, Liv. 1.8. ab urbe. Sub auxilii fpecie, Flor. 4.9.

- 6. (Inder) referring unto number signifying short of, not so many as, or fewer than, is made by infra, minor, and minus, &c. as,
 - pet not under nine.

They that were under fe= Qui minores effent annis fepbenteen years old.

three hundred were milang.

In winter fet femer eggs, Ova subjicito hyeme pauciora, non tamen infra novena, Plin.

temdecim, A. Gell. 28.

Df the Macedonians under Macedonum minus quam trecenti desiderati sunt, curt.

Non infra duodenos [pedes] habent, Plin. 1.11. C.48. Vaccas minores, bimis iniri non oportet, Colum. R. R. 1.6. Minor annis triginta, Cic.ad Heren. l.1. Obsides ne minores octonum denum annorum, neu majores quinum quadragenum, Liv. 1. 38. Tabulata inter se ne minus ternis pedibus absint, Colum. R. R. 5. 5. Nunquam nix minus quatuor pedes alta jacuit, Liv. de bel. Pun. Hither may be referred intra, as it is used by Florus with reference to age. Cum intra decem & octo annos tenerum, & obnoxium, & opportunum injuriæ juvenem videretteen pears of age, l. 4. c. 4.

- VII. 7. ander) referring unto price, as signifying less than, is made by minoris, or minore pretio: as,
 - So you fell her not upper | Dum ne minoris vendas; quam ego emi, Plant. Merc. what the cost me. 3 Cold

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I fold it under what it coft | Minore pretio vendidi, quam me. emi, Gram. Reg.

Multo minoris vendidit non modo quam tu, sed etiam quam qui ante te vendiderunt, Cic. 5. Verr .- a great teal under what-Me nemo potest minoris quisquam nummo, ut surgam subigere, Plaut. Pseud. 3. 2. Where what nummus imports, see Donsa, Plautin. Explic. 1, 2. c.23. viz. Nummum aureum pluris duobus aureis contra astimatum antiquitus, as he there saith, And the argenteus nummus, or sestertius (which was as Lipsius de Pecun. Rom. c. 3.) faith, denarij quarta para, and from the commonness of it called nal' ¿Eox lw nummus, in value three half pence farthing q. (as Godwin faith, Rom, Antiq. 1. 3.8. 4. c. 3.) faith, was too small a rate for him to be hired at; who when others drachmis iiffent (as he faith) had gone to work for 7 d. ob. a piece, fare unhired, because his rate was too great for any body to hire him at. Of the Aureus nummus, See Lips. de pecun. Veteris P. Rom. c. 4. & Causabon in Sueton. Otho. c. 4. who by comparing Suetonius and Tacitus together, gathers that aureus unus and centum nummi, (I suppose he means nummi argentei) are idem; and so near the same they are, that centum nummi argentei, or sestertii, come but to 1 d. q. more than unus Aureus, so that speaking according to the round sum they are the same, i.e. 15 s. Libros tres reliquos mercatur nibilo minore pretio, quam quod erat petitum pro omnibus, A. Gell. 1.19. Hither may be referred minore as it is used by Cicero, A Cacilio propinqui minore centesimis nummum movere non possunt, Att. 1.9.

- 8. CINDER) is often compounded with other words VIII. in whose Latine is is included: as,
- I undertook the whole bu= | Ego suscept totum negotium, finels.

ut sempiternam pænam suftinerem, Cic. post Redit. Underneath, See Beneath, r. 2.

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It falleth under the confie | In rationem utilitatis cadit, deration of profit. cic. 1. Off. 3.

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Mit under one , See Mil,

The wound is under the Subest intra cutem vulnus, gkin.

Co work under=hand to bring a man to be con= Demmed.

Under pour [their] fabour.

he is under water all but Extat capite solo ex aqua, the head.

To bring under his power. Redigere in potestatem, cic.

Thirty dayes over ez un= Dies plus minus triginta, Sie Steph. Plus.

Eâdem operâ, Plaut. Capt. 2.

Plant. ad Cic.

Coire, quo quis condemnetur, Cic. Clu. See Godwyn. Antiq. 1.3. Sect. 4. c. 4.

Pace tua [horum] dixerim, Cic. 5. Tufc. 1. de Orat.

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CHAP. XCI.

Of the Particle Ap.

I. I. T 19) sometimes signifies as far as to, and is made by tenus, or usque ad: as,

In some places the water | Alibi umbilico tenus aqua erat, was up to the nabel, in fome fcarce abobe the kneeg.

from the ground up to the A folo usque ad fenefiras, mindoms.

alibi vix genua superabat, Liv. 1.6. bel. Pun.

Ezek. 41. 16.

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Huic abunde est, loco tepido demittere se inguinibus tenus in aquam calidam, Cels. 1. 1. c.3. Capulo tenus abdidit ensem, Virg. An. 10. Impleverunt igitur eas usque ad summum, Joh.2.7. Beza.

2. (10) coming together with a Verb, or Verbal, is II. mostly included in the Latine of it: as,

I role up to make reply. Ego ad respondendum furrexi, Cic. pro Cln.

Qui faxa jacerent, que de terra ipfi tollerent, Cie. pro Ce-- took up - Totus timeo, ita me increpuit took

took me up- i. c. rebuked , chid me- Plant. Amph. cum se rursus extulissent, Flor. 4. 10. So Ebibo, to Dink up : Equum conscendere, to get up on horfe=back : Reponere, to lay up : excitare and fascitare, to tatfe up : incitare, to fit up. &c. Sometimes up is put for the Verb, or Verbal that should come before it; as, IIp, up, i.e. tile, or get up, Surgite, Surgite, Lud. Viv. Dialog. 1. Ilp and let us be going ; Surge; ut abeamus, Jud. 18.28. Befoge the Sun was up; Ante afcensum folis, Jud. 8.13. when the Sun was upthe! mere fcosched, Exorto fole torrefacta funt, Mat. 13. 6.

Phrases.

How many shall we make Quoto ludo constabit victoria? up? thice? we will make four up. 3 am np. Vici, Ib. That you may not run up Ter. Eun. 2. 2.

and down, See Down. It creeps up.

Looking up. That part of the way is Ea viæ pars valde acclivis est; bery much up the hill.

I have belighted in them Me jam à prima adolescentia from my pouth up.

Dis blood is up.

tertione? Erasm. coll. Quaternio ludum absolvet, 1b. Ne sursum deorsum cursites, Surfum verfum ferpit, Varro. Surfum versum spectans, col.

Cic. ad qu. Fr. delectarunt, Cie. Fam. Sanguen illi fervet, Petron.

CHAP. XCII.

Of the Particle What.

1. TA 7 Dat) either standing alone, or baving no Substantive whereto it referrs expressed betwinkt it, and the following Verb, is made by quid: as,

pohat? how many parts b: | Quid? orationis quot func there of a speech? partes? Cic. Partit.

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Quid tu ais, Gnatho? Ter. what say you Gnathe? Cake heed what you do. I Vide, quid agas, Ter. Eun. 2.

Quid? tu Rosce, ubi tum eras? Cic. pro Rosc. Am. Quid fibi hic veftitus quarit? - Ter. Eun. 3. 5. Nec quid agam certum eft, Ter. And. 1. 2.

2. Calhat) baving a Substantive with it, is made by qui, quis, or qualis, (especially if it have any respect to condition or baving a coming betwint it and its Substantive) and by quid with the Genitive case of the following Substantive: as.

Hohat fo great labout was | Qui tantus fuit labor? cic. that? Mohat a madnels is it?

Try what a friend Tam.

mohat man is this?

Quis furor est? Mart.1.21. Qualis fim amicus periculum facias, Ter. Hec. 5.1. Quid hoc hominis eft? Ter.

Qui hic ornatus est? Ter. Eun. 3. 4. Que hec amentia eft? Ter. Hec. 4.4. Qued dedit principium adveniens? Quid ege nunc commemorem qualis ego in istum fuerim, Ter. Phor. 5. 8. Non intelligis quos homines, & quales viros mortuos summi sceleris arguas? Cic. pro C. Rab. Queso quid tu hominis es? Ter.He. Quid mulieris uxorem habes ? Id. Hec. 4. 4. So Nunquid est cause quin - Cic.2. de Leg. Agr. + ut sometimes hath a signification near that of these Particles: as, Hgo vos novisse credo jam, ut sit pater meus; - what a one - Plaut. Amph. Prol. Tute audisti dudum de hac re animus meus ut sit; - what my mind 15 -Ter, He. 5. 2.

3. Talhat) is oft put elliptically for that which, III. and is made by quod: as,

3 will do what I can. I Quod potero faciam, Ter.

Dicam tamen quod fentio, Cic. 1. Parad. Sordidi putandi qui mercantur à mercatoribus quod statim vendant, Cic. 1. Off. + Sometimes what thus used hath a Substantive joyned with it, and then the Substantive is elegantly made by the Genitive case after quod; as, Quod floris, quod roboris [nohat beau=

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eau= tr, tp, i.e. that beauty which- in juventute erat amiserant, Liv. 1.7. bel. Maced. Ad Pratores mise, ut se vobis conjungerent, & militum quod haberent ad vos deducerent, Cic. Att. 8.17. + Hither may be referred quantum made sometimes for what, viz. when it is put for so much: as, e. g. What shall be in me; i.e. that which, or fo much as ___ Quantum in me erit , Cic. Quantum in ipso fuit, Cic. Att. 16. 14. And quod put for quantum: as, Quod potes [what thou canft] as also quam put for the same, as in that of Ter. Adel. 3.5. Istam, quam potes, fac consolere.

Note. What) put for that which after contrary, or contrarily to, or unto, is elegantly made by ac, atque, or quam, answering to contra: as,

were all these things con- Si hac contra ac dico essent trare to what I fay, get_ omnia, tamen_cic. in Ver. I will do now contrartly to Jam enim faciam contrà atque what ules to be done in other cafes.

tratily to what they pro=

in cæteris caufis fieri folet, Cic. pro Syl.

They do contrary, or con= Contra faciunt, quam pollicentur, Cic. ad Heren.

Præsertim cum contrà ac Deiotarus sentit, victoria belli judicaverit, Cic. Phil. 2. Omnia fere contra ac dicta funt, evenere Cic. de Div. Si aliquid qued non contrà ac liceret factum diceretur, sed contrà atque oportet, Cic. pro Balb. Negant se sibi quaisium sumpturos, contrà atque omnis Italia judicavisset, Cas. l. 3. b. c. Edicere ausus es, ut Senatus contra quam ipse censuisset, ad vestitum rediret, Cic. in Pison. Socrus generi contra quam fas erat amore capta, Cic. pro Clu. + Hither refer quam put for what in the same sence after above: as, Rem sape supra feret, quam fieri possit, Cic. de Orat. Supra quam -- above what, [i. e. higher than So Sall. in Catil. Corpus inedia patiens supra quam [abobe what] cuique credibile eft.

4. Illiat) is sometimes put for partly, (viz. in di- IV. stributive or disjunctive speeches) and made by qua: as,

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what with greatest offices. | Quà officiis maximis, quà amiand what with the friend= Bip of Princeg.

citia Principum, Plin. Ep.

Intelligo te distentissimum esse quà de Buthrotiis, quà de Bruto, Gic. Att. 1. 15.

- 5. Milat) referring to the event, or iffue of some aim, intent, or action is made by quorsum: as,
 - I feated what it would | Verebar quorsum evaderer, Ter. And. I 2. Quam timeo quorsum evadas? Ter. And. I. I.
- 6. Willat) referring to number, or order is made by quotus, alone. or with quisque: as,

what penny thall that be , Quotus erit ifte denarius, qui that will not be to be paid ;

find that is fo manner'd.

non fit deferendus, Cic. Ver.

what Philosopher can pe Quorus enim quisque Philosophorum invenitur, qui fit ita moratus ? Cic. I. N. D.

Sciebam enim te quoto anno, & quantum in solo; solere quærere, Cic. Att. 1. 9. Quis eft enim aut quotusquisque cui, mors cum appropinquet, non refugiat timido sanguis ? Cic. 1. 6. de Fin.

VII. 7. Cahat) is sometimes put for how, and made by quam: sometimes for how great, and made by quantus : as.

For what small offences are | Pueri quam pro levibus noxiis children angry ! i.e. how

iras gerunt ! Ter. Hec.

to spare a dying man?

What great matter were it Quantum erat perituro parcere ? Ovid. Trift. 3. 3.

Quam honesta, ac quam expedita tua consilia? quam evigilata tue cogitationes? Cic. Att. 1. 9. Judex vero quantum habet dominatum ? Cic. Parad, 5. Quanti hominis in dicendo putas effe ? Cic. 3. de Orat.

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Mind what you are about. Hoc agite amabo, Ter. Eun.

what have you thruft me out of bogs for now ; whathurt can they do now!

to E. Marius,

he is now very modes to Modestior nunc quidem est, what he was ere while.

m hat a great one he is.

what was left he cast out of the cup.

write what is done in the country.

you know what ones were the reft of the fhews.

Beyond what is lufficient.

As to what he spake of re= tigion.

what is your name ;

Nam me quâ nune caufa extrufifti ex ædibus ? Plaut. Quid jam ista C. Mario nocere possunt? Cic

ut dudum fuit, Plaut.

Ut magnus est Plant Reliquum è poculo ejecit, cic.

Res rusticas scribe, Plin. Jun.

Nosti reliquos ludos, cic. Fam. 7. 1.

Ultra quam fatis eft, cic.

Quatenus de religione dice- X. bat -- Cic. Fam. 1. 2. Quid est tibi nomen? Plaut.

Rogant cujatis sit, quid ei nomen fiet, Plaut. Men. 2. 2. Lambin would have it quod ei nomen fiet. Dousa is for quid, Plaut. Pseud. 2. 2. both hath quid est tibi nomen? twice over: and id est nomen mihi, and quicquid est nomen tibi. Which also Gellius useth, l. 4. c. 1. Bone; inquit, Magister, quicquid est nomen tibi, abunde, multa docuisti.

what, not ret neither?

An nondum etiam? Ter. And.

willing to do what lies in him to cure this mil=

I ut what a thing is this, Hoc vero cujulmodi est, quod---

what one, what another, they keep me doing .

Every one of us thould be Huic [malo] pro se quisque nostrum mederi velle debemus, Cic. I. Agr. Vide Parei Partic. p. 634.

Cic. I. Ag.

Hinc & illinc, exhibent mihi negotium, Plant.

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CHAP. XCIII.

Of the Particle When.

I. I. 1 7 Den) used interrogatively to significat what time? is made by quando? as,

1 Quando iftuc crit? Ter. He. when win that be ?

Quando igitur turpe est? Cic. pro Dom. Quando me ifa curaffe arbitramini ? Cic. 1. de Orat.

2. When) used redditively or indefinitely to be-II. nifie at what time, or at the time that, is made by quum, ubi, and quando, or an Ablative cafe Absolute:

when first he gabe his mind Quum primum animum ad scribendum appulit, Ter. to writing. Send foz them, when you Ubi voles, accerfe, Ter. And

mill.

Veniat, quando volet, Plant.

Let him come when he will.

when we were children. I Pueris nobis, Cic. pro Rab.

Prope adest quum alieno more vivendum est mihi, Ter. And.I.I. ubi vis, accede, Ter. Eun. 5.9. Quando autem te vifuri effemu, nibil sane ex eisdem literis potui suspicari, Cic. Fam. 9.1. dator temporis acti Se puero, Hor. de Arte Poet.

3. Willett) signifying after that, or as soon as, is III. made by ubi, cum, ut, and postquam: as,

when I heard this. when he had spoken much In eam sententiam cum mulu to that purpofe.

when they saw the tall Ut celsas videre rates, Ving. thips.

when the heard I flood at Postquam ante oftium me au-Dooz, the made hafte.

Ubi hoc audivi, Ter. Phor. dixiflet, Cic. Att. 1. 2.

Æn. 8. divit stare, adproperat, Tw.

ubi te non invenio, ibi ascendo in quendam excelsum locum, Tet. And. 2. 2. Cum se rursus extulissent, Flor. 4. 10. ut hae al divit fe

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divit, sic exarsit, ad id quod - Cic. 3. Verr. Non advorti primo, sed postquam aspexi, illico cognovi, Ter. He. 4.1.

Note, 1. when with his Verb and casual word may be varied by an Ablative case absolute: as, Hoc audito; Multis in eam sententiam dictis,&c.

4. Cathen) put for while, or whilest, or during the IV. time that, is made by in, inter, and cum: as,

when rebellers are at their In vino arque alea comessatowine and dice, then they are for their whores.

Thefe things did 3 dictate unte Ciro when I was at Dupper.

when you were reading thefe things, eben then was I thinking it would be decreed.

res scorta quærunt, Cic. Cat.

Hæc inter cœnam Tironi dictavi, Cic. Att.

Cum hæc legeres jam tum decretum arbitrabar fore, cic. Fam. 1. 10.

* See 35, r. i. and while, r. 3.

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should be given.

Send me word when I lhall look for you.

He was my Cutof of old when I was a child.

when he was full nineteen years of age.

I ufe to tail to mind that time, when you and I were laft together.

Plato was by when that was fpoken.

They faid they had heard old men fag fo, when they were boyes.

Expeding when the word Intentiquam mox fignum daretur, Liv. l. & ab urbe.

Ad quæ tempora te exspectem; facias me certiorem, Cic. Att. Qui olim à puero parvo mihi pædagogus fuerat, Plaut.

Expleto anno ætatis undevigefimo, Quint.

Solet in mentem venire illius 5. temporis, quo maxime fuimus unà, Cic. Fam. 7, 3.

Ei sermoni intersuit Plato, cic. de Sen.

Se pueros à senibus audivisse dicebant, cic. de Sen.

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CHAP. XCIV.

Of the Particle Whence.

1. 1. Thence) fignifying (either interrogatively or indefinitely) from what place, is made by unde: as,

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Jasked whence that letter Quæfivi, unde esset epistola, came.

Unde advenis? Plant. Trin.

Quæfivi, unde esset epistola,

unde est? Ter. Eun. 2.3. cum in eum locum, unde erant egresse, reverti caperant, Cas. 5. bel. Gal. Sed unde hac digressa est, eodem redeat oratio, Cic.l.1. de Div.

11. 2. In the ence) referring to the original, cause, reaton, or occasion from which any thing ariseth, is drawn, or followeth, is made by ex quo: as,

whence all things do grow. Ex quo quæque gignuntur, cic. 2. Off. 3.

Ex quo debet intelligi — cic. 2. Off. 5.

Amor enim (ex quo amicitia nominata eft) princeps est ad bent-volentiam conjungendam, Cic. de Am. Ex quo manifestum est, principum disciplinam capere etiam vulgus, Plin. Paneg. Ex quo palam est— Quint. 1.2. c. 1. Ex quo st, ut— Cic. de Am. Es quo consequuta computatio est, ut— Plin. 1.4. c. 109. † Hither may be referred whence, signifying from which, with reference unto state: as in that, Te scire volo, amicum nostrum vehementu sui status pænitere, restituique in eum locum cupere, ex quo decidit, Cic. Att. 2. 23.

Note, no hence is sometimes made by unde, where no reference is had to place, but to person, &c. as, Tecta, quibus frigorum vis pelleretur, unde initio generi humano dari potuissent — cic. 2. Off. 3. Terentia mea lux, meumque desiderium, unde opem petere omnes solebamus, cic. Fam. 1.14. See Pareus, p. 464.

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CHAP. XCV.

Of the Particle Wibere.

17 Dete) signifying in what, or in which L place, is made by ubi : as,

where is my brother ? maik.

Ubi eft frater ? Ter. Eun. 5.9. This bery porch where we | Porticus hæc ipfa ubi inambulamus, Cic. 2. de Orat.

Certum effe in cælo locum, ubi beati ævo sempiterno fruantur, Cic. Som. Sclp. ubi eftis vos ? ite acturum, Plaut. Capt. + In more earnest speeches ubi hath nam, loci, gentium, terrarum coming with it. Phadria tibi adeft. A, ubinam? Ter. Phor. O dii immortales, ubinam gentium samus ? Cic. 1. Cat. Non ædepol nunc ubi terrarum sim scio, siquis roget, Plaut. Amph. 1. 1. So one Tote yns, ubicunque terrarum, Synes. et one di Te savies orta Tuyyares; Sicubi funt in orbe terrarum, Aristot.

2. Tilhere) importing at what, or which place, II. or term any thing bath, or taketh beginning, is made by unde: as.

If we will there begin to | Si inde incipiemus narrare, make our Parration, unde necesse erit, cic. 3. ad where it thati be necef-Heren. farp.

unde igitur potius incipiam , quam ab ea civitate, qua tibi in amore atque deliciis fuit ? Cic. Ver. 6. ut unde inciperet nexas, quove se conderet, percipi non poffet, Curt. 1. 3.

3. Where) fignifying by which place, or way, IL is made by quà: as,

he fet armed men at all the Ad omnes introitus, quà adiri passages, where there poterat ad eum fundum, arwas any entrance into matos apponit, Cic. proCtthat farm. cin.

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4. Tilbere) coming tegether mith. these Particles IV. any, no, some, &c. is respectively made by usquam, uspiam, nusquam, alicubi,&c. as,

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Poz is there room any | Nec est usquam confilio locus, Cic. 2. Off. pohether there be any late | Sive eft ulla lex scripta ufpiam five nufquam -- Cic. 1. de Leg.

Inde utrum consistere uspiam velit, an mare transire nescitur, Cic. Att. 1. 7. Nihil ufquam fpei, nihil auxilij est, Liv. Dec. 3. 1.9. Ille autem vir bonus nusquam apparet, Ter. Eun. Ita ut si salvus sit Pompeius, & confliterit alicubi, Cic. Att. I.g. Nec tam prasentes alibi cognoscere divos, Virg. Ecl. 1. Nec alibi nascens quam ubi gignitur, Plin. 1.8. c.38. † ullibi, and nullibi, are, (as Turseline admonisheth) minime usitata; and so ubique, as Parens observeth, unless together with the Verb sum: as in this of Cicero, l. 2. de Fin. Omnes mortales qui nbique sunt, nesciunt. And this of Plaur. in Bacch. Quicunque ubique funt - So that we are rather with Cicero to fay, Omnibus locis [every where] a Platone differitur, than ubique differitur. See Turselin. c.131. Pareus, p. 451. 6.

5. Cahere) compounded with any of these Particles at, by, from, of, on, to, upon, with, &c. is the same with what, or which, and generally made by that cafe of quis, or qui, which those Particles do signifie, or govern: as,

Houles whereby me are de- Tecta quibus frigorum vis pellitur, Cic. 2. Off. 3. fended from the tharpnels of the cold.

Sapientia est rerum divinarum, & bumanarum, causarumque, quibus he tres continentur, fcientia, Cic. 2. Off. I. Aut bac ars est, aut nulla omnino per quam [whereby] eas assequamur, Cic.2. Off. 1. Quarum [whereof] una est in percipiendo quid in quaque re verum sincerumque fit, Cic. 2. Off. 3. Hoc autem de quo nunc agimus, idipfum est qued utile appellatur, Cic.2. Off. 2. Ex

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quo quaque gignantur, Cic. 2. Off. 3. Ex quo efficitur,ut quicquid honestum sit, idem sit utile, Cic. 2. Off. 2. Ex quo where from fit ut animosior etiam senectus sit, quam adolescentia fortior, Cic. de Sen. In quo [wherein] quari dixi, quid utile, quid inutile, Cic. 2. Off. 1. Atque utinam respublica stetiset, quo caperat, statu, Cic. ib. cum autem respublica in qua whereon omnis cura, cogitatio, opera mea poni solebat nulla effet, Ib. Ex quo [whereupon | manifestum est - Plin. Paneg. Ex quo evenit, Cic. 1. Off. 29. cui [whereunto] eum multum adolescens discendi causa temporis tribuissem, Cic. Off. 1. me angoribus dedi quibus [wherewith] effem confectus, ni his restitissem, 1b. Jam vero & earum rerum, quibus abundaremus, exportatio, Cic. 2. Cff. 3. + Hither may be referred wherefore, i. e. for what, or for which thing, and made by quam ob rem; quocirca; quare; quapropter made of propter que (for which anciently they faid qua, as in figua, and aliqua:) as quocirca is of circa quod; and quare of qua and re, in or de being understood, as in that of Plaut. Pan. 1. 2. An. Nimia nos socordia bodie tenuit, Ad. Qua de re obsecro? See Voss. de Analog. 1.4, c.21. & 27.

Note, Instead of the Relative unde may be used for whereby, and wherewithal: as, Verbum unde [whereby] quisque possit offendi, Cic. pro Syl. Est mini unde [wherewithal] hac fiant, Ter. Ad. Non defuit illi Unde emeret multa pascendum carne leonem, Juv. 9. Sat.

6. Tithere) compounded with as, is made by cum, VI. or quod: as,

whereas we affirm that Cum nihil pracipi posse dicathere can nothing be pre= fcribed, pet-

whereas I had appointed Quod constitui me hodie conto meet her to day, fay 3 cannet.

mus, tamen - Cic.

venturum eam, non posse dicas, Ter. Hec. 3. 4,

Cum multes patronos hospitésque haberent emnes eos colere destiterunt, Cic. pro Rosc. Am. Sane quod tibi nunc vir videatur ele hic, nebulo magnus est, Ter. Enn.

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Eun. 2. 3. Ubi ubi est, diu celari non poteft, Ibid.

Creditur passim, Lattant. Quorsum hæc ? Cic. de Sen.

CHAP. XCVI.

Of the Particle Whether.

Dether) answering to it self in the begins I. ning of several clauses of a distributive speech, is made by five, or feu: as,

fician, og whether you bo not, you will not recober. whether through anger, or whether through hatred, or whether through pribe.

mo bether you do use a 10 hy= | Sive adhibueris medicum, five non adhibueris, non convalesces, Cic. l. de Fato. Seu irâ, seu odio, seu superbiaj Liv. Dec. 1. 1. 1.

Illam five inanem frem, five inconsultain rationem, five temeritatem reprehendendam putat, Cic. pro Rab. Posth. Sive ego taceo, feu loquor, scio scire te, Plaut. Stich.

- 1. Note, In the latter clauses whether is usually understood, and only or expressed: as, whether you affirm it, or deny it, 1. e. oz whether pou beny it.
- 2. Note, Si is sometimes used for five: as, Si vivimus, five morimur, Enn. Quod fi tu Græcas, five es imitata Latinas, Propert. Si media nox est, five vespera, Plant. Si placet lex reddo, fi non placet, reddo, Gell. 1.9. c. 19. This is to be observed only; I bould not wish to follow it.
- 2. Cibether) sometimes is a pronominal Particle II.

of partition; fignifying which one of two, and made by utter : as,

whether is the richer? he Uter eft ditior? qui eget, an that wants, or he that qui abundat ? Cic. Parad. abounds ?

uter tandem noftrum popularis cft ? Cic. pro Seft. Reperiams qui dicat, aut scribat, utra valet lingua, Cic. in Orat. + Sometimes quis is used for uter in this sence. Inter dues fit contentio, quis prior pontem occuparet, Hirt. bel. Hifp. Duo celeberrimi duces, quis corum prior vicisset, Liv. l. 27. See Voss. de Analog. 1. 4. C. 2. So Mat. 21. 31. Tis ex Tor No sweines To Beanua Ti maleos, See Mat. 27. 17. 21. Yea, and sometimes quisquis, as, Quisquis è nobis [1. e. Medea vel fasone] cadet, nocens peribit, Sen. in Medea verf. 535.

3, Tabether) is sometimes an Adverbial Note, III. either of interrogation † and made by ne, or utrum: 45 ,

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pohether is that your fault, Utrum ea veftra,an noftra culor ours ?

whethet had you rather Romane, an Mirylenis malles vivere? Cic. Fam. l. 4.

paest? Cic. 4. Acad.

Or of Dubitation * made as by ne and utrum, so by num, an, and fi: as,

Taghed pet whether he was | Quæfivi tamen viveretne, Cic. alibe, oz no.

I would know whether you read those things with a mind full of, oz free from

Confiber whether you ought to make any doubt.

I know not whether it Nescio an satins suerir populo, might habe been better for the people

Som. Scip.

Velim scire utrum ista sollicito animo, an soluto legas, cic. Fam. 15. 19.

Videte num dubitandum vobis fit, Cic. pro Leg. Man. Flor. 3. 12.

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+ Cafarine Africam tradituri fuissetis ? an contra Cafarem retenturi? Cic. pro Leg. utrum inscientem eum vultis contra fadera feciffe ? an scientem ? Cic. pro Balb. " Honestumne fattu fit, an turpe dubitant, Cic. 1. Off. Vos etiam nunc dubitate, f potestis, utrum - Cic. 5. Ver. Illud forsitan quærendum fit num bac communitas fit modeflie femper anteponenda, Cic. 1. Off. 59. Ea sunt quibus nescio an gloriari debeam, Liv. 1. 42. c. 41. Et auscultetur si pippiant, Col. 1. 8. c. 5. Si vitemus scopulos, an So is probemus, Colum. l. 8. c. 17. Semper ut videtur fettans fi iniis u- quis locis Cafar fe subjiceret, Cas. 3. bel. Civ. + Hither refer fed. ecquid, nunquid, siquid, which all seem to have like sence and Act. use: as, Capi observare ecquid majorem filius mihi honorem habe-19.2, ret, quam ejus habuißet pater, Plaut. Menæch. 2. I. nunquid in Sardiniam vellem, Cic. Q. Fr. Delatus eft ad me fasciculus; solvi, si quid ad me literarum : nihil erat, Cic. Att. l. 11. Ecquid placeant me rogas? imo vero perplacent, Plaut. Most. 2. 5.

- I. Note, where an is expressed in the latter clause, it is ordinary to make nothing for whether in the former : as, Album, an atrum vinum potas? Plant. Men. Dubites æquum fit, an iniquum, Cic. 1, Off. Yea, sometimes, as well in the latter as former clause, the Latine for whether is omitted: as, Illum, vellet, nollet, coegi, Sen. whether he would or no. Eft , non eft quod agas, Mart. whether you have any thing, or whether you have nothing to do.
- 2. Note, whether in these former uses probably should be written wheither, as answering to either and neither; and so Mr. Butler writes it, Engl. Gram. p. 52.
- 4. Wilhether) standing alone and signifying to what, or to which place, is made by quo: as,

whether go you? There is a Cown of the Oppidum est eodem nomine neber came.

Quonam abis? Plant. Aul. fame name, whether he | quo ifte nunquam accessit; Cic. Ver. 6.

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cafarem tra fefactu tate, fi dum fit,

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Que te, Mari, pedes? an, quo via ducit, in urbem? Virg. Ecl. 9. In his enim sum locis, que tardiffime emna perferuntur, Cic. Fam. 2. 9.

But coming in this sence together with any, some, no, &c. it is made respectively by aliquo, nusquam, Oc. as.

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3nd truly 3 ment not a= | Nec verò usquam discedebant ex eo die, Cic.

I muft fend him away from Aliquo mihi eft hinc ablegandus, Ter. Hec. 3. 3. were you going any whe= Tu profecturus alio fueras? Nufquam, Ter. Eun. 2. I.

" Ne quoquam pedem efferat, Plaut. 2. 3. Iturane quopiam es? Ter: Eun. 2. 2. Rationem, quo ea me cunque ducet, sequar, Cic Duoquo binc terrarum asportabitur, Ter. Phor. 3. 3. Alio misus sum , Plaut. Mil.

Note, Whether in this sence is most usually written whither. But that distinction in Writing and Printing is not always strictly observed. But whither is written for whether, as in 1. Pet. 2.13. and Mr. Butler writes it whether for whither, and so hether, thether, &c. Engl. Gram. p. 53.

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ters whether any thip were come from Alla. whereas you and whether Quod quæris ecquæ fpes pacithere be any hope of a pa= cification.

38 3 was asking the poz=|Dum percontor portiores ecqua navis venerit ex Afia , Plant. Stich.

ficationis fit, Cic. Att. 1. 7.

Note, Ecquæ is read as well as ecqua. Ecquæ jam puero eft amissæ cura parentis! Virg. An. 3. and more usually, faith Mr. Farnabie System. Gram. p. 26.

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CHAP. XCVII.

Of the Particle Wibich.

7 7 1bich) when it is an Interrogative, is make I. by quis: as,

Loge, which is he that be= Domine, quis est ille, quit trageth thee? Joh. 21. 20. prodit ? Bez.

Note, If which be put for whether of the two, is made by uter (as well in Interrogative, as Indefinite expressions:) as,

which is the more riotous? Uter est luxuriofior? Egone an tu ? Val. Max. 9. I. 1 , 02 POU ?

Neque dijudicari poffet uter utri anteferendus virtute videreta which ____ before which ___ Cas. s. bel. Gil Ambigitur quoties uter utro prior --- Hor. 1. 2. ep. 1. Lequen, uter meruistin culpam , Plaut. Men. 5. 2. Sed utrifcum rem eff mavis; Plant. Truc. 1. 2.

Sometimes, though seldome, by quis: as,

Confider which may be faid | Confidera quis quem fraudalk to habe Defrauded which, dicatur; Cic. pro Rofc. Com. i. e. whether the other. See miether r. 2.

But if it be put for what one of more than two, it is made h quis only, Similiter faciunt, ut fi certarent nautæ quis corun potiffmum gubernaret, cir. 1. Off. 30. See Saturn, Gram. Infile 1. 3. 6. 20.

Tibich) when it is a Relative, is made by qui: 4,

He is a fool, which being | Stultus est, qui equum empre to buy a hople, looks not at him, but at his fabble and bridle.

rus non ipsum inspicit, sed Stratum & francs, Sen. Ef 47.

I receibel

I Receibed that book of Librum tunm, quem mihi pours, which you promi= feb me.

promiseras, accepi, Sen. Ep. 46.

Nam effe pro cive, qui civis non fit, rectum eft non licere, Cic. 3. Off. 7. Providendum est ne, quæ dicantur, ab eo, qui dicit, dif-

1. Note, Many times when which referrs to a thing expressed, or understood, it may be elegant in stead of qua res, to say id quod: as, Quem vere non pudet, id quod [which] in plerisque vi. deo, hunc ego non reprehensione solum, sed etiam poena dignum puto , Cic. See 35, r. 5. and the ufeful Fr. Sylvii Progymnafmata, Centur. 1. c. 90. and Cic. pro Rofc. Amer.

2. Note, which with his following Verb may often be conveniently rendred by one Participle: as in this, Sed tamen noftra legens non multum à Periparericis diffidentia [which Differ not much from -- utere tuo judicio, Cic. 1. Offic.

2. Note, which is sometimes omitted in English where it is necessarily understood, and to be expressed by qui, &c. in Latine . as ; Die you receive the book I fent you? i. c. which I fent you?

CHAP. XCVIII.

Of the Particle Wille.

7 Date) having a alone, or with great or little, O'e. before it, coming after a Verb, and denoting space of time, is made respectively by parumper, paulisper, aliquantisper, diu, &c. as,

be had rather be a little . Ter. Bet you some whither out

we have been fpeaking of De quibus Jam die loquimar, them a great while.

Stay a while for me here. Parumper opperire me hie,

while from home, than- Abelle domo paulisper maluk, quam - Cic. Ver. 6. of their fight for a little Concedas ab corti ore aliquanrifper aliquo, Ter. Hi. 3.3.

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De libed too little a while. | Parum diu vixit, cic.

Oro parumper attendas, Juv. Discedo paulisper à somniis al que mox revertar, Cic. 1. de Orat. Quasi solstitialis herbapan lisper fui, Plaut. Pseud. 1. 1. Cur bunc aliquantisper non ludo! Ter. Ad. 1. 5. Ibi sedentem din secum multumque dubitasse-Cic. 1. Off. 44. Paululum opperirier si vis, Ter. Eun. 5. 2.

It may also be made by tempus with ad, or in especially if it have for before it : as,

fo: a while. for a very little while. Let what we have written be laid by for fome while.

Ad quoddam tempus, Cic. Ad breviffimum tempus. Cit. Scripta in aliquod tempus reponantur, Quint.

Non invitamentum ad tempus, sed perpetuæ virtutis est præmium, Cic. Ad punctum temporis, Id. Phil. 2. + In longinguum, 2. Sam. 7. 19. Jun. Ille autem noluit per multum tempus, Luc. 18. 4. Bet. + In a while, or within a thort while. Brevi tempore, Cic 1. Agrar.

2. Tabile) baving ago, or fince after it is made by dudum: as,

It is a good white ance 3 | Jamdudum factum eft, quan dank firft. It is a good while ago Ance | Jam dudum animus eft in pamy mind was on my

meat.

primum bibi, Plant. Afin. tinis, Ter. Eun. 4. 7.

Ita visus est dudum, Ter. Eun. Meministine tibi me dudum dicere? Plaut. Pfeud. 4. 6. † Hither may be referred olim: as, Venit mihi in mentem de hac re quam locuta es olim - Come while fince, Ter. Hec. 4. 1. So nuper: as, Nuper est mortius, He dyed a while ago, Cic. 4. Ver.

3. Cathile) fignifying in the mean space, artime that, is made by dum with a Verb, or by an Ablative case put absolute : as, digital angur f.

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mniis ad herba pau non ludo! tasse—

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ramium, 2. Sam. 4. Bez. ore, Cic.

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these things ten months are run away,

Never let him hope southat while I am Con-

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while you are doubting of Hæc dum dubitas menses abithese things ten months erunr decem, Ter. Ad. 4. 5.

Me Confule, id sperare desithat while 3 am Con- flat, cic. 1. Agrar.

Reficite vos dum id ejus facinus commemoro, Cic. Ver. 6. Nec enim libidine dominante, temperantia locum esse — Cic. de Scn.

1. Note, In this sence while often follows mean, or in the mean': and so dum hath interim, and interea not unelegantly joyned with it : as, Dum elephanti trajiciuntur, interim Annibal equites ad caftra Romana miserat speculatum while - or, in the mean while that -Dec. 2. l. I. Interea dum hæc quæ dispersa sunt coguntur cic. de Grat. Dum in aliis rebus erat occupatus, erant interca, qui suis vulneribus mederentur, Cic. pro Rosc. Am. See Parens p. 195. † Hither refer interea loci nsed by Comedians with dum: as, Dum ego propter te errans, patria careo demens, tu interea loci conlocupletasti te, Ter. He- 2. 3. & Eun. 2. 2. 24. Some read the word conjunctly, some disjoyned. + Hither also may be referred cum, ut; in, inter, and super, as they are referred to time of action, in which sence they are rendred by as, and may be used for while, as Cum complicarem epistolam ___ as, i.e. white I was folding up the letter. Ut numerabatur argentum - while the money was criting. In itinere meditatur ____ while he is going: Inter coenam, and super coenam; while you are, or we were at Supper. See as ch. 14 r.I. See alfa in r.2.

2. Note, where the two actions [that, during the space of which another is done, and that other, which is done during the space of it] do both refer or belong to the same agent, there while with his Verb, may be made by a Participle; as, while I sweat and take pains in these things. I find no great want of bodtly force. In his desudans, atque elaborans, corporis vires non mognopere desidero, Cic. de Sen.

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sometimes we say whiles, as , Dan. 9. 20. 21. Sometimes whilf, as, Heb. 10. 33. Act. 5. 4. Neb. 6. 3.

4. Wille) signifying so long as, is made by dum, and quoad: as,

folong as] he lived.

I was willing to bea Cap= tain in the Civil war. while f i. c. fo long as there was any treating of peace.

The libed well while [i.e. | Vixit, dum vixit, bene, Ter.

Ego me ducem in civili bello, quoad de pace ageretur,volui effe, cic. Att. 1. 7.

Te cum semper valere cupio, tum certe dum hic sumus, Cic. Fam. 7. 4. Fasces laureatos tenui, quoad tenendos putavi, Cic. pro. Leg. Tu tamen velim ne intermittas, quoad ejus facere poteris, scribere ad me - Cic. Att. 1 11. + Hither referr donec fo used in that of Ovid. 1. Trift. Donec eris falix multos numerabis amicos. quamdiu used with tamdiu: as, Quorum quamdiu mansit imitatio, tamdiu genus illud dicendi studiumque vixit, Cic. ', 2. de Orat. Etsi tamdiu requiesco, quamdiu aut ad te scribo, aut tuas literas lego, tamen ___ Cic. Att. 1. 9. Some read tandiu, and quandin. † Quoad in this sence is read with tamdiu, as, Tamdiu autem velle debebis quoad te quantum proficias non panitebit, Cic. 2. Off. 1. and quam without diu. Vixi tamdiu, quam in civitate bent beateque vivere licuit, Cic. de Cl. Orat.

5. Tabile) signifying until or so long till, is made by donec, dum, and tantisper dum: as,

3 will not leave while 3 | Haud definam donec perfehave done it.

he thought it feben years | Nihil ei longius videbatur, while he faw the money.

I'le fay here for you while Ego hic tantifper dum existe pou come out.

cero hoc, Ter. Phor. 2.3.

quam dum illud videret argentum, cic. 6. Verr.

opperiar, Plant. Moftel.

Certum eft obsidere usque donec redierit .: Ter. Ad. Alique binc mibi est ablegandus dum parit Philumena, Ter. Hec-Tityre dum redeo, brevis est via, pasce capellas, Virg. 1. Ecl.

Ego te meum effe dici tantisper volo, dum, quod te dignum est facis, Ter. He. Dum id rescitum iri credit, tantisper cavet, Ter. Ad.

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It is worth the while. He never got wink of fleep all the while he was Conful.

I have been all this while a feeking of him. me had fuch croffe meather

all the while.

Dne while be inticeth my fouldiers, another mhele my frienes.

One while this way, ano ther while that way.

I hope he will be here within this little while.

3 while after, within a little while after.

All the while we were toge= ther.

De will not be fensible of it for a while -

for a good pretty while they agreed together well enough.

All this while.

But a while fince.

Co forefee future chances a Longe prospicere suturos cagood while before they hanpen.

Operæ prerium est, Ter. And. Suo toto confulatu fomnum non vidit, Cic. Fam. 7. 30.

Quem ego usque adhuc quasivi, Plant Menach. 5. ult.

Ita usque adversatempestate usi fumus, Ter. Hec.

Modo milites meos, modo ami- V. cos follicitat, Curt. l. 4.

Nunc huc, nunc illuc, Virg. An. 5.

Illum affuturum esse hic confido propediem, Ter. He.

Paulo post; nec ita multo post, Cic. Interposito spatio, Pitron.

Per omne tempus quo fuimus una, Plin. in Ep.

Hosce aliquot dies non sentiet, X. Ter. He. 4. 4. Sub. per.

Dies compluículos bene conveniebat inter eas, Ter. Hec. I.

Tamdiu, Ter. He. 4. 4. Usque hoc, Petron. Usque ad hoc tempus, Cic.

Non ita pridem, cic.

fus Cic. de Am.

Homo longe in posterum prospiciens, Cic. Fam. 2.8. this little while he wait —

3 while a goe or within Ecce intra hos dies fcripfit , XV. ut--- Petron.

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CHAP. XCIX.

Of the Particles Who and Why.

I. I. W7 Do) when it is an Interrogative, is made by quis? as,

who is this.

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1 Quis hic est? Plaut. Pon.

II. 2. (alho) when it is a Relative is made by qui: as, the who was born a flave Hic, qui verna natus est, que complains. I ritur, Plaut. Amph. 1. 1.

Non invenies alterum lepidiorem ad omnes res, nec qui amicus amico sit magis, Plaut. Mil. 3. 1. Quid tu que patrem tuum vocas me, atque osculare? Quid stas stupida? Plaud. Epid. 3, 6.

III. 3. Caho) when it is an Indefinite is made by quis and qui: as,

Then fome body, 3 know Tum mihi nescio quis, in aunot who, whispered me rem insusurravit, Plin. Jun. in the ear.

Truly

Eruly we do not know who I Nescimus nos istum quidem qui fiet, Plant, Pan. 3. 3. he Monid be.

Qualem fuisse Athenis Timonem nescio quem accepimus, Cic. de Am. Ego hanc, que fiet, neque scio; neque novi, Plaut. Epid. 3. 6. Nego eam me novisse que fit, ib. † Qui in the Nominative fingular in this sence I do not discern to be very usual.

4. Telho) compounded with so and ever, is made IV. by quisquis and quicunque: as,

mboloever it be, if lo be | Quilquis eft, fi modo eft alithere be any body. pholoeber he be, I profels Quicunque eft,ei me profiteor

quis, Cic. Qrat. mp felt an enemy to him. | inimicum, Cic. Fam.l. 4.

See to with ever. † Durrerus citeth Alcionius ufing quifque for quifquis: as, Longe erit à primo quifque secundus erit: and Aufon. Parcet quifque malis perdere vult bonos, De Partic. p. 186. But I do not recommend it to imitation.

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he hath no who with him. I Nec modum novit, nec mensu-

Of the Particle Cally.

(17 DP) put Interrogatively, and signifying for 1 what cause? is made by cur? quare? quid? quidni? quamobrem? quâ causa? [gratia, ratione?] qui? quin? quidum? and quapropter, as,

note not ? why did you deny it. why are you fad. pohy thould be not carry her away. to lo bigging my fo. de log der.

Cur non, Ter. Eun. 5. 2. Quare negasti, Cic. 1: de Orat. Quid tu triftis es, Ter Eun. 2. 3. Quid ni illam obducat, Ter. Ad. 4. 5. 1. Quamobrem, Ter. Ad. 4. 5. Quidum, Plaut. Amph. Quid Ita, Ter. Eun. 4. 4 Qua ratione istuc dieis, Ter. Ad.

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Metrodorus? Cic. 5. Tufc. Quin huc ad vos venire prope ro? Cic. Som. Scip. Quapropter? quaso? Plant

Accusatis S. Rosc. Quid ita? quia de manibus vestris effugis quia se occidi passus non eft. Cic. pro Rosc. Am. quid multis me rer? Ter. quidni laudet? Cic. quin abeam? Ter. quin tau Ter. Itane buc paratus advenis? Cr. quare S. Rogas? Ter. And 5. 4. qua de re? Plaut. Nam me quà nunc causa extrusifti ex adibut Plaut. Aul. 1. 1. Si non poteft. Pa. qui? Si quia habet aliud magii exfefe et majus. Ter. And. 5. 4. 51. qui minus autem ego iftic relu ese possim quam est Marcellus? Cic. Att. 1. 16. Male ifti eveniat. qui? Plant. Carc. Prodigum te fuisse oportet olim in adolescentia A. quidum? Plant. Amph. quapropter? Cl. quia ---- Ter. quil est qua gratia nos coquere bic canam probibeas nune? Plaut.

2. Tahp) put Relatively or Indefinitely, and figni fying for which for what cause, is made by cur, quare, quod, qua causa, quamobrem, quapropter, quin; as ,

you should take so great pains.

Boz can I tell why. Chere is no reason why

I cannot tell why I (hould be blamed.

To give a reason why The Rationem reddere qua de carfend ebery man.

what cause is there why you hould threaten us milchief.

Is there any reafon why the Nunquid eft caufe, quin, Cit.2 thould net.

There was no reason why Non fuit causa cur tantum lab. rem caperes, Cic. pro Roft.

> Nec possum dicere quare, Mart. Non est quod ____ Curt. 1. 4. Quamobrem accuser nescio,

> Ter. Hec. 2. 1. sa quemque defendam, cia pro Rab.

Quid eft quapropter nobis malum minitemini, Plaut.

de leg. Agr.

Que canfa eft eur boc vetis? Cic. pyo Cluent. Quid canfe eft cm bon pertimefeat & Cic. pro Flac. In viam quod te des hoc tempet nibil is o but

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HILL ni bil nibil est. Cic. Miror quid cause fuerit quare consilium mutaris? Cic. Att, 1.8. Quum nibil, quamobrem faciam, meruisse arbitror. Plaut. Stich. Multaque mibi veniebant in mentem quamobrem iftum laborem tibi etiam honori putarem fore. Cic. Tom. 3. 10. Animum advorte nunc jam Quapropten expertam amoris grati te babuerim. Plaut. Canfe nibil effet, quin secus judicaret. Cic.

3. Talpp in Concessions, Exceptions, Replications, III. is oft a mere expletive, baving nothing more made for it but the Particle of Concession, Exception, &c. that it is joyned with, viz. at, vero, quin: as,

why, but you use to byag of At te id fecisse etiam gloriari pour boing it.

to have even Continent eyeg. why, but I—

whe, he is here within I Quin inquam intus hic eft. Tay,

why then do you watch me. Quin tu me servato. Plant.

foles. Cic. 4. Parad.

why, but a Drætoz ought Atenim Prætorem decet etiam occulos abstinentes habere. Cic. 1. Off.

> Ego verò. Cic. 4. Parad. Plaut.

¶ Quin ergo, quod juvat, id semper faciant. Salust.

Phrases.

I would fain know why.

up hp fo ? for what? Co take one with a why not.

Causam requiro. cic. pro Ross. Com. Ut quid? Cic. Att. 1. 7. Oscitantem opprimere; inopi-

nantem deprehendere.

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Of the Particle With.

Ith) before a word signifying the cause, in- 1. strument, or manner, is a fign of an Ablative cafe : as,

To be tomented with ex= | Angi exspectatione, cic. Att. pecting. 1.9 C be The Capitol was ground | Capitolium faxo quadratofib. filled with hewn fones.

hand.

Many great Difeafes are Multi magni morbi curantu cured with fasting and rcft.

ftructum eft, Liv. l. 6. he killed him with his own Manu fua occidit, Cic. Cat. 1

abstinentia & quiete; cell.

Ita ardeo iracundia, Ter. Ad. Alvegria vimine texta, Virg. 4. Georg. Cotem secare novacula, Flor. 1.5. Lento gradu ad vindistam sui divina procedit ira, tarditatemque supplicii gravitate compensat, Val. Max. + Hither refer the Gerund in do of the Ablative case.

Note, The Ablative case of the instrument never bath a Preposition expressed, though one be understood with it. But with the reft, especially of the Ablative case of the manner, as a Preposition it always understood, so it is sometimes expressed: as, In hoc admodu delector. Cic. 2. de Leg. In hac esse rogatiuncula delectatum, Cic. 1. de Fin. Semper magno cum metu dicere incipio, Cic. 1. de Orat. Quod cum falute ejus fiat, Terrad. 4. 1. Legata ex testamento Tiberii, cum fide ac fine calumnia representata persolvit, Suet. Calig. c. 16. Multis locis cum istoc animo es viruperandus, Ter. Phor. 3. 1. Qualine amico mea commendavi bona? Probo, & fideli & fido & cum magna fide Plaut. Trin.

2. With) noting company (in which sence it oft II. hath together expressed with it) is made by cum: as,

I hall have a care of that | Illud quoque erie nobis curz, too , that Cratippus be ! ut Cratippus una cum eo sit, together with him. Cic. Fam. 12.16.

Omnia sua secum una moritura arbitrabatur, Cic. pro C. Rab. Qui tum una cum Senatu falutem reipub. defenderunt, ib. Qui cum telo fuerit, Cic. Parad. Noli me in via cum bac veste videat, Ter. Eun. 5, 2.

III. 3. With) after Verbs signifying to be angry is put for at, and made by the Dative case: as,

There is no reason why 3 | Adolescenti nihil est, quod sucthould be angry with the censeam, Ter. Phor. young man.

Neque illi sum iratus; Plaut. Mostel. Merito mihi nunc ego suc-4. with confee, Ter. He. 5. 1.

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To compare great things with small.

Pone but Amentas conscients with you.

he was proud of his honour mingled with burden.

Parvis componere magna, Virg. Ecl.

Solus tibi certat Amyntas, 5. Ecl.

Misteque oneri gaudebat honore, Ovid. Met. 2.

Sed nec hi comparantur Catoni, Cic. de Am. Similitudo infirmatur, si demonstres illud quod conferatur, ab eo cui conferatur diversum esse genere, naturà, &c. Cic. de Inv. ut gaudet insitiva decerpens pyra, certantem & uvam purpuræ! Hor. Epod. 2. Magno bellare potenti, Stat. l. 8. Metum miscebant oneri, Virg. 8. Æn. Dicitur & nudæ concubuise deæ, Propert. l. 2. El. 15.

- 1. Note, This Dative is mostly Poetical: Oratours using rather an Ablative case with cum: as, Ut cum maximis minima conferam, Cic. in Cat. Rem cum re comparate, Cic. pro Dom. Tot annos cum populo Rom. de imperio certavit, Cic. de Orat. Cum Ætolis bellavit, Cic. pro Arch. Ut cum matre corpus miscere videamur, Cic. de Div. † Poets also use an Ablative case aster misceo with a Preposition: as, Te patrios miscere juvat cum conjuge census, Mart. l. 4. Ep. 14. and without: as, Magno se corpore miscet, Virg. An. 6.
- 2. Note, This Dative is a Grecism. E'v 'eyl σαςαβαλείν, Lucian. Min દુદ્ર τονευσι. Laert. Θανόνος γαία μιχθήτω συςι, Anthol. See Vos. de Construct. c. 37. Dr. Busbie Gr. Gram.p. 1452 Mr. Farnabie System. Gram.p. 67.
- 5. Cality) applied to a Person with reference to the place * where one is; or to some power + or prevalency that one hath with him, is made by apud: as,

you that! sup with me, i.e. Tu apud me coenabis, Plant. at my house. Chrc. 5. 3.

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ment with me. | Apud me minimum valen.

* Ego cum triduum cum Pompeio, & apud Pompeium fuif fem, proficiscebar Brundusium, Cic. Att. 5. 7. Sin ea est cans retinendi apud vos, Ter. He. 2. 2. Nisi propere properas dare tri ginta minas, quas apud te deposui, Plaut. Curc. 4, 5. Dicat n. ceffe eft reus; aut se ignorante illatam, aut depositam apud se, Quint, 1. 5. c.13. See Steph. Thef. apud & Durrer. p. 58. + Ad and pones have an use near the same with this : as in that of ch cero. Dederam ad te literas de multis rebus cum ad me [with me bene mane Dionysius fuit, Att. l. 9. Ex his quasi decem ff. coe ad Senatorem relictos effe comitiorum nomine, Cic. 2. Vet. and that of Ter. De quid? Iftee jam penes vos [with you, at your house | pfaltria eft ? Sy. Ellam intus ; Ad. 3. 3. Neu quis ren ipfam poffet intelligere, & thefaurum tuum me ese penes, Plaut. Trin. 3.9. * Nec est ulla res que plus apud eum polleat, Cic. Parad. s. Plus apud me ratio velebit, quam vulgi opinio, Id. Parad. 1. Sm apud te primus, Ter.Eun.1.2.

VI. 6. With after Verbs signifying to begin is put for at or from, and made by a: as,

I had a mind to begin with Ab co exordiri volni, cit. is that.

Si respondemus prius incipiendum à resutatione, Quint. l. 4.c. 13. Gemino bellum Trojanum orditar ab ovo, Hor. de Arte Poet. Αρξάμενος δ' ἀπό πρώ]ε ἐπέξεθε, Pythag.

VII. Verb, and included in the Latine of it: as,

De goes on with his villany.

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Note, After me, te, se, nobis, vobis, qui, and quibus, cum isset as a part of the foregoing word. Mecum & tecum dicitur non tum me, & cum te, Cic. in Orat. Cum nobis non dicitur, sed nobiscum, ib. Jam non cum aliis, sed tecum ipse certa, Cic. Fam. 15. 11. Quicum te fortuna conjunxisset, Cic. pro Quint. Omnia sua secum una moritura arbitrabatur, Cic. pro. C. Rabi

- 8. Mith) having the and a Superlative degree viii; without a Substantive coming after it, in such like Phrases as these: Mith the longest, with the hortest, with the widest,— sweetest, sourcest, sharpsets, blackest, olvest, &c. may be rendred,
- (1) By a Positive Degree, with nimium: as,
 you are come with the soc= Nimium advenishicito? Plant.
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In rebus apertissimis nimium longi sumus, Cic. 2. de Fin. Nimium mihi diu videor in uno genere criminum versari, Cic. Ver.

See Ceo, Rule i. and Dber Rule 3.

- (2) By a Comparative Degree, either with æquo, &c. or with quam and decet, &c. as,
- with the forwardest to give In obsequium plus æquo prorespect. nus. Hor. l. 1. ep. 18.
- The businels was done with Minus severe quam decuitres the favourablest. | confecta est, Cic. 6. Phil.
- It is with the highest for Hoc est altius, quamut nos us to be able to book up suspicere possimus, cic. unto.

Ne potum largius æquo Rideat, Hor. l. 2. ep. 2. Plerunque dolor vehementior, quam ut causa sit, cur feratur, [- with the ucr= ten to habe any cause why, -] Cic. 5. Tusc.

See Coo, Rule 1. and 13 hr. 1.

If somewhat or little be in the expression, then the comparative will have paulo or aliquanto with it, as, Some= Ec what what with, the flowest. Tardior paulo, Hor. de Arte. Su Rittle, r. 3.

Phrases.

A'le be even with you. May I speak a wood with

I with you well with all my heart.

If he would have any thing with me.

V. what would you with me? what have you to do with me?

I'le have nought to do with

Things go not well with them. He thall not go away with

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I am now quite out of love with my felf.

Because I was weary with travelling.

I know not what course to take with that girl. what shall we no with the

spectale not with that you have nought to do with-

It is just fo with me.

Ind withal because he was hugely in debt.

had we wherewithal to do. he fed upon fuch meat as was most fweet, and Parem referam gratiam, Ter. Licetne pauca? Ter. And. 5. 3.

Tibi bene ex animo volo, 7n,

Si quid me velit, Ter. Het. 3.4

Quid me vis?--quæris? Ter. Quid mecum est tibi? Plant, Curc.

Res tuas tibi habeto; agito, See Godwin Antiq. Rom.

Res sunt illis minus secunde,

Haud sic auferet, Ter. Ad.

Haud invito; haud gravate, Ter. Plant.

Ego nunc totus displiceo mini, Ter. Hec. 3. 4.

Quod de viâ fessus essem, ch. Som. Scip.

Neque quid confilii capiamico de virgine isthâc, Trr.

Quid faciernus puero? The

Tuâ quod nihil refere percontari definas, Ter. Hec. 5.3.

Eadem mihi usu veniunt, cia

Simul quod æs alienum ingens erat, Sat. Cat.

Si esset unde id sieret, Ter. Al. Utebatur eo cibo qui suavisimus esset, & idem sacillimu mithal Et.

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They contend [-agra] one with another.

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It is an usual thing with

Do ye deal with me fo? with the help of God. with much ado Theid from

taughing.

not at all. To be friends with one a= In gratiam aliquem recipere--

benth book.

ad concoquendum, cici 2, de Fin.

This ferms to be one Hoc unum & idem videtur effe, 200 atque id quod - cit.

> Ex iisdem tibi constant elementis, Macrob. I. II.

> Quondam iidem erant qui Academici, cic. 3. Off. Previdendum ne propter æftu,

> aut propter frigus dispereant, Varro. r. r. 3. 16.

> Secundo vento cursum tenere, Cic. 3. de N. D. Aspirant auræ, Virg.

Quantum potes; quam primum, Ter. Ad. Eun.

Inter se contendunt [---confentiunt] Cic. 1. Off. 58.

Societas ipforum inter ipfos, cic. 1. Off. 58.

Solens meo more fecero, Plant. Ampb. I. I.

Itane agitis mecum?

Deo juvante, Cic. Fam. 7. 213 Nimis ægrè risum continui, 30.

Plaut. Afin.

Either with much ado, of Vix aut millo modo; - be vix quidem, Cic. 2. de N. D.

cum aliquo redire, Cic.

I am in hand with the fe- Septimus mihi liber eft in manibus, Cic. de Sen.

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Of the Particle Within.

I. I. Within having a word of place expressed after it, is made by intra: as,

the kept the fotemen with | Intra vallum pedites tenuit, in the trench.

Nisi intra parietes meos de meâ pernicie consilia inirentur, Cic. Att. 3. 14. Populati proximos, intra ripas se recipiebant, Flor. 4. 12.

But if no word of place be expressed after it, it is made by intus: as,

them. I 5. 8.

Intus estin ædibus, Plaut. Mil. 2. 6. Foris pascuntur, intus opus faciunt, Varro r. r. 3. 16. Intra is also used in this sense without a casual word after it by Pliny, Palpitat certe, & quasi alterum movetur animal, intra præmolli sirmoque opertum membranæ involucro, l. 11. c. 37. and by Columella. Hæc vasa, & opucula extransecus, & intra diligenter picata esse debebunt, l. 12. c. 43. So intrinsecus. Lata vasa in modum patinarum sieri jubebus, eaque intrinsecus & exterius crasse picari, ib.

Note, toithin often bath from before it: in which case intus (which saith Stephanus signifies also de loco) may be used, especially if there come together with it a Verb compounded with e.e.m, or pro: as, Evocato aliquem intus ad te; [call out some bose from within] Plaut. Mostel. 3. 1. Osium pulsabo, arque intus evocabo aliquem foras, Plaut. Pseud. 2. 2. Sed ubi ille exierit intus, Plaut. Mil. 4. 4. Dic me orare, ut aliquis inle exierit intus, Plaut. Mil. 4. 4. Dic me orare, ut aliquis intus prodeat, Plaut. Cistel. 3. 1. See Durer. p. 220. † For this English Particle we have in the Vulgar Latine de intus, in Luc. 11. 7. and ab intus in Marc. 7. 21: 23. For the elegancy of it I undertake not; yet know not why it may not as well be said ab intus,

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as à foris, Swhich is Plinie's. Quoniam in hulcus penetrat omnis à foris injuria, l. 17. c. 24. And so the Vulgar Latine hath de foris, in ferem. 9. 21. Mr. Farnabie hath à longe, in Ep. Ded. to Ovid. Met. and before him S. Augustine Solilog. c. 35. though with Pareus they are Barbari that use it, Partic. p. 254. And many the like consociations of Particles are observed, Ex tunc poenæ reservatus, Apul. 1. 7. and rore, Mat. 26. 16. Ab usque T molo, cic. Ex Æthiopia est usque hæc, Ter. See far. r. 6. and from, Phr. & Pareus p. 469. Trans Alpes ufque transfertur, Cic. pro Quint. Of which nature are those conjunctions of Particles, abhine; dehine; amodo used by Apuleius, though to Stephanus parum Latina videtur dictio) derepente; desubito; deprocul; desuper, insuper, &c. formerly disjoyned like ex ante (read in Cic. Att. 3. 17.) and ab ante, in ante, &c. (which some yet read conjunctively) of which See Durrer. pag. 11. 12. 13. 23. & Voff. de Analog. l. 4. c. 23. De quo inante dixeram, Voß. de Arte Gram. l. 1. c. 5. Though Servius, as Steph. faith, doth place the accent of exinde, in tertia à fine; licet penultima longa fit, ut oftenderetur una pars effe orationis, ne præpositio jungeretur adverbio; quod vitiosum esse non dubium est. But Vosfius in this differs from Stephanus, See de Arte Gram. l. 2. c. 10.

2. Within) baving a word of time after it is made 11. by cis, in, and intra: as,

within a few dars. within this there days. within an hours time it Intra horam definet, Sen ep. will ceafe.

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Cis paucos dies, Plant. Truc. In hoc triduo, Plant. Pfeud. 54.

Cis paucas tempestates, Plaut. Mostel. 1. 1. Fere in diebus paucis quibus hec acta junt, moritur, Ter. And. 1. 1. Intra 16. dies captum, peractum eft, Flor. 1. 11. + In is very often omitted, and the Ablative case only expressed, Me hoc biduo aut triduo expeda - [within this two, or three days - Cic. Fam. 7. 4. Hanc boc biennio conful evertes, Cic. Som. Scip. Tyrus · septimo mense quam oppugnari capta erat, capta eft. Curt. 1. 4.

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Modum tene, Cic. Propediem te videbo, cic. I.

de Div. Paulo [haud multo] poft, cit. Liv.

ut occideretur, Cic.

Jam ad teli jactum pervenerant, Curt. 1. 3.

Suet. Cal. c. 34. mittar, qui rogatus tantummodo negat, Calp. Flac. Dr. clam. 3.

CHAP. CII.

Of the Particle Without.

7 Ithout) being opposed to within (and however fignifying not within) is made by foris and extra: as,

De is without. me perceibe by our fentes Senfibus ea , quæ extra funt mithout.

Foris eft, Ter. Phor. 2. 1. those things that are percipimus, Cic. 2. de N.D.

Sunt igitur ligna, ne queras foris, Plaut. Aul. Alterius gut ris item duo: unum quod for is ac palam; alterum quod intus, Vatt. L. L. l.4. Etiam quod prope est, extra eft, Sen. Ep. 75. Net !! que feveris extra, Pers.

I. Note, Extra, at intra, in used with reference to a cafual

fual word: as, Italicos intra muros peccatur, & extra, i. e. extra muros, Hor. l. 1. ep. 2. Et in corpore quædam bona fubt & extra; 1. e. extra corpus, Cic. l. 2. de Fin. Sed me censen' potuisse omnia intelligere extra oftium, intus que inter sese ipfi egerint? Ter. Phor. 5.6.

- 2. Note, In this sence is forinsecus used by Plinie. Quoniam quarundam naturæ (ficut distinguimus) lignum omne corticis loco habent, hoc est, forinsecus: ligni autem loco sungolaria intus medullam, ut fambuci ___ l. 13. c. 22. and by Columella, Sed ab cohorte forinsecus prædictis senestellis scandulæ siruiliter injungantur, 1.8.c. 3. So is exterius also used by Columella. Lata vasa in modum patinarum sieri jubebat eaque intrinsecus & exterius crasse picati, l. 12. c. 43. as also extrinsecus. Hæc vala & opercula extrinsecus & intra diligenter picara esse debebunt, ib. Intrinsecus & extrinsecus poliantur opere tectorio, 1.8.c. 3.
- 3. Note, Extrinsecus singnifies also that for which Plinie useth à foris, and S. Hieron. de foris, (See within, r. 1. n.) viz. from without, as, Ducunt extrinsecus [from without] spiritum pulmones, Cic. 2. de N. D. Irrumpunt extrinsecus in animos nostros per corpus imagines nobis dormientibus, Cic. 2. Acad. Though foris alone (like intus, See worthen, r. 1. n.) feems to be used in this sence, and by Cicero. Et non parit oratoris ars, fed foris [from without] ad fe delata tamen arte tractat, Cic. in Partit. Quum ipsum ex se sastum probari non potest aliquo foris adjuncto argumento desenditur, cic. 2. de Juven. See Stepb. Thef.
- 2. Without) opposed to with (and however fig- 11. nifying not with) is made by fine, citra, and extra: as ,

without doubt we have un= Sine dubio perdidimus homidone the man.

mithout the authority of the Sengte and people.

But in truth without je= Sed mehercule extra jocum sting, he is a partty fele homo bellus est, cic. Fam. low.

nem, Cic. Cat. 2.

Citra Senarus populique authoritarem, Suet. in Caf.

7. 16. Qued fine summo dolore facere non possum, Cic. Net citra Ec 4 Mulicen

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citra Musicen Grammatica potest esse persecta, Quint. 1. 4. Sum extra noxiam, Ter. Hec. 3. 2. † Priscian, in 1. 14. saith of smand absque, habent consimilem significationem, qua est negativa: to which Stephanus adds for an Example, absque injurià. But being I have not in my view any example from any Classick Author, and being Turselinus and Durrerus give it for a word aput Comicos usitatum: apud Oratores non idem; adding that satius st dicere sine injurià, quam absque injurià; therefore I warrant not the use of it otherwise than there is example for it. Of which yet there is an elegant use in Comædians: as, Nam sabsque te essem, bodie nunquam ad solem occasum viverem, Plaut. Menech. 5. 7. Nam absque foret te, sat scio in alto distraxissent—Plaut. Trin. 3. 4. See more in But. 7. 2.

Note, Besides what may de done by the three or som forenamed Particles, there are sundry ways of rendring Without in this sence: as,

(1) Sometimes by a Verb, signifying to be void of, or without: as,

They are not without their I Ineptils non vacant, cic.

castigatio contumelià vacare debet, Cic. 1. Off. Caret solatio clades, Flor. 3. 1. † Hither refer Adjectives of like signification: as, Timore vacuus, Cic. Lumine cassus, Lucret. Cassa dott virgo, Plaut.

(2) Sometimes by an Adjective compounded with ex:

without hope.

1 Exspes, * Hor. de Arte.

Erret inops, exspes — Ovid. 6.ep. So exors, Garamantes matrimoniorum exortes, passim cum sæminis degunt, Plin. 1.5. c. 8. Expers, Dono te ob istuc dictum, ut expers sis metu, Plaut. Asia. I. Expeditus, Curis expeditus, Hor. 1. Carm. od. 22. ** Mox ubi exspes, vitæ suit meditatas compositasque diras impresentatur, Tacit. 1.5.

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(3) Sometimes by a word compounded with in fignifying non: as,

without caufe. 1 Immerito.

Meque abs te immerito ese accusatam postmodum rescisces, Ter. He. 2. 1. So impune, Cum lucrari impune posset, auri pondo decem reddidit, Cic. Parad. 3. Injussu. Injussu vestro, Cic. pro C. Rab. Nec injussu ejus ex hominum vità migrandum est, Cic. Som. Scip. So Indistà causà condemnari, — mit nout being heard speak, Cic. pro C. Rab. Insectà pace venis, — without habing made your peace, Ter. Eun. 1. 1.

(4) Sometimes by a word of a contrary signification to that which without comes before: as, without noise; — doubt. 1 Tacitè; certè.

Matronæ tacitè spectent; tacitè rideant, Plaut. Pon. Certè captus est, Ter.

(5) Sometimes by negative Particles coming together with Nouns, Verbs, Participles, or Adverbs: as,

Ind not without caufe. I Neque id injuria, Ter. Hec.

So, without longer staping; Nec longius moratus, Ovid. or, Nulla interposita mora, Cxs. 3. bel. Civ. or, Nibil cunstatus, Flor. 4. 2. without sep or stap; Nullo inhibente, Ovid. without contravitation; Nullo adversante, Tacir. It is not without ground; Non temere est, or, Non de nibilo est, Ter. So, Non temere dico, Ter. Phor. 5. 3. without doubt; Hand dubie, Flor. or, Procul dubio, Suer. without any tranble; Neque multo sane negotio, Politian. I remember without rout telling; Memini tametsi nullus monecas, Ter. Eun. 2. 1. without any order; Nullo passim ordine, Liv. Id facere sum solitus non rogatus [without asking, or being asked] Cic. Fam. 12.21.

3. Without) put for unless, or except, is made III.

De cannot rise without [i. I Non potest nist adjutus exure. except] he be help'd. 1 gere, Son.

Nifi quid adhuc forte vultis, Cic. fam à me pudica eft, quali foror mea fit, nifi fi eft ofculando quippiam impudicior, Plant. Corc 1.1. Nisitu amisifes, ego nunquam recepissem, Cic. de Sen.

Phrales.

She'l come without fend= | Aderit ultro, Ter. Eun. 4. 7. ing foz.

potthout going any fur= Utne longins abeam, Cic.

As far as I hear, my ma= Herus, quantum audio, uxon ferts like to go without big wife.

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CHAP. CIII.

Of the Particle Worth.

7 Deth) importing price or value, is made by a Verb of esteeming with a Genitive caset: as,

Dne eye-witnels is more Pluris eft oculatus testis unus. worth than ten ear-mit= quam auriti decem, Plat. neffes. Truc. 2. 6.

Agellie erat centum millium nummum, Plin. ep. I. 6. Vixp. to triginta nummorum tota fuiße munera, Mart. 1. 7. Meam hous operam deputat parvi preti, Ter. Hec. 5. 3. * Especially of these Adjectives put alone without Substantives, tanti, quanti, magni, permagni, maximi, pluris, plurimi, parvi, perparvi, mino ris, minimi, bujus: as , Vix Priamus tanti fuit, Ovid. Qualti frumentum fit confidera, Cic. in Ver. Noli fectare quanti bomo fit, Cic. Q. Fr. Magni astimabat pecuniam, Cic. 2. de Fin. Pavi retulit non suscepisse, Ter. Ph. 4. 3. una nostra congressio pluru erit, quam - Cic. Fam. 7 10. An tu minoris me aftimas? Erasm In which, and all the rest pretii is understood; as in that, Videtur esse quantivis pretii, Ter. And. 5. 2. * As also of those Substantives, nihili, flocci, pili, nauci, affis, teruntii. Qui bono timidus erit in dubits rebus, is nauci non erit, Plaut. Mostel. In which

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i boso La In which which res is understood; as if nauci non erit, were is res nauci non erit. For full satisfaction, See Vost. de Constr. c. 9. † Valeo is construed both with an Accusative and Ablative case. Denarii dicti quod denos aris valebant, Varro. L. L. 1. 4. It aut scrupulum valeret sesteriis vicenis, Plin. 1. 30. c. 3. Non valet lotium suum, Petron. Arbit. Quadringentes siclos argenti valet, Gen. 23.15. D. Hier. In Digestis, saith Vossius, legimus, Tanti valet res, quanti vendi potest, See Voss. supra.

Note, If Closth have not a Verb of esteeming with it, then it is made by pretium or summa, &c. in such case as the governing word requires: as,

the priest hall reckon unto | Tunc supputato illi sacerdos | him the bouth of the estimation, Levit. 27. 23. | fummam [pretium] Aftimation, Levit. 27. 23.

I will give thee the worth Dabo tibipecuniam pretiu hyof it in money. Dabo tibipecuniam pretium

Tunc supputato illi sacerdos summam [pretium] æstimationis tuæ, Jun. D. Hier. Dabo tibipecuniam pretiú hyjus, Jun. — argenti pretium quantum digna est, D. Hier.

2. Tioith) having labour, pain, &c. after it, II. is made by pretium with opera, or cure: as,

It is worth the labour to | Operæ pretium est, ipsam leperuse the law it felf. | gem.cognoscere, cic. Ver. 3.

Opera pretium est libertinorum studia cognoscere, Cic. Cat. 9. Mihi visum est pretium cura ipsum S. C. quarere, Plin. 1. 8. ep. 6. † This Latine Phrase S. Paul seems to have imitated in his Greek, Tho mos nagros kpys, Phil. 1. 22. This is to me mouth my tabout, as Dr. Hammond in Loc. Lucian in this sence saith, ausous 328 at ov, audire est opera pretium, Dialog. Crater, & Diog.

in accordingly made by dignitas, or authority, &c. III.

him for his worth.

Cui inimici propter dignitatem pepercerant, Cic. Fam.

Summa authoritate vir, Cic.

Quod si ipstus summa dignitas maximaque res gesta non satis valerent, Cic. ad Quir. Magna vir authoritatis, Politian.

Vir

Vir in quo summa authoritas est, Cic. pro S. Rosc. Videtur effe quantivis pretii, Ter. And. 5. 2.

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Blays not worth the read Fabulæ non fatis dignæ, que ing ober again.

Dne bird in the hand is worth two in the buth.

It is not worth the while. v. It is worth the hearing.

If they be worth the feeing. It is not worth a half-pen= ny.

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x. I take it in good worth.

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Dne Plato in my account is worth them all.

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De hath been worth a dous ble hired ferbant to thee.

De pays the full worth of them in money.

VX. who shall make my speech nothing worth?

> he was carrying a half Pisculos minutos ferebat obolo penny worth of little fiches for the old mans fupper.

wee worth you, lawrer, pose worth the day.

Pot worth the taking much Ne captare quidem, nedun alere conducit, colum. 1.8.

> iterum legantur, Cic. Spem pretio non emo, Ter.Ad.

Tanti non est, Mart. l. 9.

Auditu dignum est. Si videndo fint, Cic. Fam. 7. 1. Asse charum est, Sen. ep. 94.

Cujus testimonium nullius momenti putatur, cic.

Temporibus iis, quum jacerent pretia prædiorum, cic.

Æqui bonique facio, See Voff. de Construct, c. 29. p. 106. Plato mihi unus instar est om-

nium, Cic. de Clar. Orat.

Animam debet, Ter. Phor. 4.

Duplum est mercedis mercenarii quo servivit tibi, Jun. Deut. rs. 18.

Æqua facta æstimatione pecuniam pro iis folvit, Cef.6.c.1.

Quis rediget in nihilum fermonem meum? Jun. Job. 24. 25.

in coenam feni, Ter. And. 2.

Væ tibi, causidice, Mart. 5.34 Vz, vz diei, Ezek. 30, 2. CHAP,

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CHAP. CIV.

Of the Particle Bet.

1. 17 (Et) used adversatively as answering to though, 1. although, &c. or joyned with but, or fignifying notwithstanding, for all that, nevertheless, &c. is made by at, certe, tamen, attamen, verum tamen, veruntamen, Oc. as

we mould have had, though i not the best, pet fome common=wealth.

Eruly though you deny it, pet I know it.

Though he had no need of them pet -

Etfi non optimam, at aliquam rempublicam haberemus, Cic. I. Off.

Id quidem etfi tu neges, certè scio - Ter. He.

Etiamfi ille his non eget, tamen ___ cic. 1. Of.

Si non propinquitatis, at attais sue; si non hominis, at humanitatis rationem haberet, Cic. pro Flac. Victi sumus igitur, aut si dignitas vinci non potest, fracti certe & abjecti, Cic. Fam. 4. 7. Quanquam eminet, tamen non semper implet, Cic. Or. Perf. Si minus erit doctus, attamen in dicendo exercitatus, Cic. 3. de Orat. Vir bonus verum tamen, non ita institutus, ut ___ Cic. pro Quint. Etsi mibi facta injuria est; veruntamen potius quam lites sequar — Ter. * Nisi is sometimes used for pet in this sence. Non dubium est quin mihi magnum ex hac re sit malum: Nifi quia necesse fuit hoc facere, id gauden propter me hisce aliquid esse eventurum mali, Ter. Eun. 5.5. De re nihil poffum judicare: Nifi illud mihi certè persuadeo, te talem virum nibil temere fecisse, Cic. Fam. l. 12. See Pareus p. 528. Sed is also said to be so used after quanquam. Quanquam ipsum non videram; fed ex familiarissimo ejus audiebam, Cic. Att. 10. 14. Quanquam egregios consules habemus, sed turpissimos consulares, Cic. Fam. 12.4. Letthe Learner be wary how he useth these. + Tamenne in interrogations for notwithstanding, or for all that, is elegant. Tamenne ifta tam absurda defendes? Cic. de N. Deor. Tamenne hae attenta vita Grustica, relegatio atque amandatio appellabitur? Cic. pro Rosc. Am.

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2. Det) is sometimes used as a note of Correction II. of ones felf, and made by quanquam, etfi, or tameth: as,

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I luffer for mp rathnels : Do poenas temeritatis mez: and pet what raffnels mas there in it.

etsi quæ fuit illa temeritas! Cic. Att.l. 9.

And pet what commenda= Tamethi que est ista laudatio, tion is thar, when --

quum -? cic. 6. Ver.

Quanquam quis hoc credat, On. Pompeium judicium expectativrum -? Cic. pro Mil. Ego non omnibus, mi Galle, servio: etfi que eft hec fervitus ? Cic. Fam. 7.24. Tametfi ne Ocutis quidem captus in hanc fraudem decidifti, Cic. Ver. 6.

3. Het) baving reference to time past, and signify. III. ing hitherto: or to this time, in Affirmative speeches is made by adhuc: as,

In what I habe as get Adhuc quæ dicta funt, arbitror fpoken, 3 think 3 agent mith other mitters of the

conftare mihi cum cateris artis scriptoribus, cic. ad Herenn. l. I.

Adbuc hac erant, ad reliqua acri tendebamus anime, Cic. 2. de Div. unam' adhuc à te epistolam acceperam, Cic. Att. 1. 7. The use of this Particle is not so frequent in Affirmations, as in Negations. + Whether haftenus may be referred hither, is a Durreries makes this difference betwixt adhic and bactenus, that, Hactenus de resemper usurpatur, adbuc, de tempore. Non enim recte dicitur, Hactenus ita fenfi, fed adhuc ita fenfi. Contraque proprie non dicitur , De literis adhuc, fed de literis Hactenus, De Part. L. L. p. 162. Voffitts faith, Hactenus quo que tum loci est, tum temporis, Etym. Lat. p. 154. But without an instance. Pareus oppose instances, viz. This of Cicero's, Hallenus existimo nostram consolationem reste adhibitam esfe, quoad certior ab homine amitissimo fieres iis de rebus, quibus levari poffent molestia tue, Fam. 4. 3. and that of Virgil. Tolle fuga Turnum, atque instantibus eripe fatis. Hactenus indulfife vacat, An. 10. Suwichins reckons battenus among the Particles of Time. And

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he hath out of Livies dec. I. l. 7. an inflance looking this way. Hactenus quieta utrinque stationes fuere. I leave it to the more learned to determine by convincing authority; in the mean time wishing learners to be sparing in the use of it in this sence. The proper import of it is buc usque, quasi usque ad finem, as Stephanus gives it, hac fine tenus, as Volhus de Coustr. p. 18. And the clearest use of it is in Conclusions, and Transitions. Hac celebrata tenus fancto certamina patri, Virg. An. 5. Sed de literis haetenus , Cic. Fam. 2. 1. Quamebrem hac quidem haetenus. Quod religium eft - Cic. Att. 16. 14. Hactenus arvorum cultus & sidera celi, Nunc te, Baeche, canam, Virg. Georg. 2.

In Negative speeches (when it hath not, nothing, scarce, or hardly coming with it) it is made by dum, compounded with, or joyned to some of these Particles, non, nec, or neque, nihil, vix, or haud; as also by adhuc with some Negative Particle : as,

the riber. me had heard nothing as Nihildum audieramus, cic.

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- Pet I habe not pet Done it, becaufe -

he was not yet gone over Nondum flumen transierat, Cæs.

Fam. 12.12.

when you had fearce get Cum tu vixdum triginta dies in Syria fuilles, Cic. Fam. 12.

> Tamen adhuc id non feciquia ___ Cic. Fam. 6. 14.

Quasi nondam ipst alere nos possimus, Sent ep. 60. Cassins inep tas literas mifit; nec dum Bibuli erant allata, Cic. Att. 1. 6. Ne que dum Roma es profectus, ib. 1. 14. Scelerum machinatorem, ad me, nibildum suspicantem vocavi, Cic. 2. Cat. Nibil etiam dum harpagavit præter cyathum, Plaut. Pleud. 4. 2. Hoc ego mali non pridem inveni; neque etiamdum scit pater, Ter. Hec. 2. 1. Vixdum V. dimidium dixeram, intellexerat, Ter. Phor. Afculapium quoque ex Gracia quondam baud dum ullo fadere sociata valetudinis populi caufa accerfitum --- Liv. l. 9. bel. Pun. Hand dum exoleviffet , Liv. 1. 2. ab urbe. Nullum adhuc intermisi diem , quin ___ Cig. Att. 7. 15. Illud moleste fero nihil me adhuc his de rebus habere literarum tuarum, Cic. Fam, 2, 12. Nec adbuc aliam differentiam inveni, Plin. l. 8. C. 17.

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4. Wet) baving reference unto time present, and IV. fignifying still, or at this time, is made by adhuc etiamnum, and eriam nunc: as,

As if pet there had ben any | Ac fi adhuc dubium fuiffet, doubt of it -Plin. Paneg. De you get with for that Etiamnum optas, quod -Sen. ep. 60. Bre gou flanding here get ; Etiam nunc hic flas ? Ter.

clodius adhuc mihi denunciat periculum, Cic. Att. 2. 20. Qua. ritur etiamnum, quis eum nuncium miserit, Cic. pro Mar. Salvi etiam nunc effe possumus, Id. pro Rosc. + Terence useth etiamalone in this sence. At mihi unus scrupulus etiam restat, qui me male babet, Ter. And. 5. 4. Egomet quoque ejus causa in funus prodeo, Nibil suspicans etiam mali, And. I. I. Etiam 1 c. adbuc, faith Donatus.

5. Het) sometimes is used without reference unto time with, or for more, i.e. further, and made by adhue, or etiam : as .

Unites Haply you will Nisi quid adhuc forte vultis, habe any thing more pet. more ?

cic. de Am. Is there any thing yet Etiamne eft quid porro? Plant.

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Est adhuc alia in respondendo figura. Quint. Sunt adhuc aliqua non omittenda in auro differentia, Plin. 1. 33. C. 2. An quid eft etiam amplius? Ter. Ad. 3.4. Quid porro quærendum eft? factum ne fit ? At conftat, Cic. pro Mil. See Behind. r. 2.

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that neither. See 3 nd,r.3. It is not fifteen days pet Minus quindecim dies funt, fince -Det tell me, what 'cig.

Ind get they will not do Neque id facient, cic. de Am.

cum - Plaut. Trin. 2.4. Quin dic quid eft, Ter. And. 2.

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2. Pou) when it is put for ye, as being directed to more persons than one, is made by vos: as. you muft refolbe befoge | Statuendum vobisante noctent niaht. eft. Cic.Cat.4. Video vos non solum de vestro, verumetiam de meo periculo effe Sollicitos. Cic.Cat.4.

I. Note, Tu and vos are seldom expressed, at least not necessarily; but when the expressing them helps to a more full distinction or cmphasis: as, Boni quoniam convenimus ambo, Tu calamos inflare leves, ego dicere versus. Virg. Ecl. 5. Tu dominus, tu vir. m mihi frater eris. Ovid. See Farnab. Gram. p.49.

2. Note, pou, as also me in English, and mihi, tibi, fibi in La tine, uol and ool in Greek are often Pleonastically, not for necessities, but elegancies, sake expressed, where they might be spared ! as Dorak me fair to him, Lok you what our condition is. Quid mihi Celsus agit? Hor. l.3.ep.3. Quid tantum mihi dexa terabis? Virg. Æn.5. Ecce tibi eodem die Capuz literas accepi à Q. Pedio. Cic. At tibi repente paucis post diebus, eum minime expectarem, venit ad me Caminius. Cic. Suo fibi hunc jugulo gladio. Ter. Σοοδρώς απθε μοι τε περγματώ, Rem mihi alacriter fuscipe. Τέρρον σοι δι ολίρων Δποτελήσω πιε+ por, Opus hoc tibi paucis diebus absolvam. See Viger Idiotism. c.q.r. 2. Ff

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3. Note. In the using of you to one, as well as to more than one, (which is the Language of the Nation not onely Spoken by the private persons, but extant in the both private and publick writing of it) we do frem to imitate the French, who, as they have on word, viz. tu for thou, and one, viz. voz for ye; so they ban one which they use both to one, and to more than one, indifferently; namely, vous, you. Nor is this the onely word which we apply in one, and to more than one. For the Pronouns who and which are so used; yea, and the Nouns swine and sheep, &c. See Wallis Gram. Ling. Anglic. cap. 2. Nor is this the peculiar Irregularity of the English or French; the same may be found in Lain; for qui and quæ, sui, fibi, and se, are applied indifferently to one or more. And even nos and vos, though rarely, yet may be found Stoken of one, as well as of more than one. Hence Phædria is Teren. Bunuch. act. 4. scen. 3. Nescio quid profecto absent Nobis turbatum est domi So Virg. A.n. Vos, & Calliope, precor aspirate canenti. And so Aulus Gellius show that Antiqui oratores, historiæque aut carminum scriptores, etian unum filium filiamve liberos multitudinis numero appellarunt Lib. 2. cap. 13. Yea Terence useth vobis to one; Si quid est quod mea opera opus fit vobis, aut tu plus vides, manebo. Teres And. 4.4. See Donat on Teren. And. act. 5. scen. 3. v.20. St Martial in the person of Domitius saith, Do tibi naumachiam, w das epigrammata nobis. Lib. 1. epift. 6. Er ibid. epift. 28. Dixe ramusts foken in the person of one. In Greek, & raiv, 8:amice, or amici, as 'tis rendred in Mr. Camdens Greek Grammar, with both to one and to two, and to more. See Aristoph. Nub. 4.5 & Plut. 1.2. & Scapula's Lexicon. So the Hebrew 7 and 70% at applied both to one and to more. See Buxtorfs Epit. Hebr. Gam. p.20. & Martin. Hebr. Gram. transtated by Udall, p. 41. Walls Gram-Ling. Anglic. c. 7. p. 87. Thou and you, thee and you thine and your, are promisenously used in Deut.7. So Micah 1 13 Pas ye away thou inhabitant of Saphir. So is spoken de uno Domino, Gen. 42. & Ifa. 19. Vide Schickard Horolog Reg. 276.

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Thabe a bery great care of Res & fortunæ tuæ mihi mexiyour affairs and fortunes.

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Quotiescunque filium tuum vides (video autem fere quotidie) polliceor ei studium meum. Cic. Fam. 6.5. Id tua multa erga me officia postulant. Ib.

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Nihil expectatione vestrà dignum dicam. Cic. 1. de Orat. Quocunque vestræ mentes inclinant. Cic.Cat.4.

me voluntas. Cic. Cat. 4. De vobis ac liberis vestris cogitate, lb.

1. Note. As the Primitive pour fo the Derivative rour is directed to one person in the public as well as private Writings and Speakings of the people of this Land: whose custom so to speak is tufficient to make that speaking good; that which gives Authority to words being Use ; Quem penes arbitrium est, & jus & norma loquendi, as Horace faith. And yet berein we ure not litone, for the French use their vostre even as we do our pour to one, or more, indifferently. And no marvel: these Enallages were familiar among the Romans, (from whose vos, and vester, or voster, as 'tis by some used, was derived their voz, vous, and vostre) to use nos for ego, and noster for meus, and by Analogic of speaking as well might they use vos for tu, and vester for tuus. Cicero in one Eniftle of his to his Brother, Steabing of himfelf faith, Scauri judicium Ratin exercebitur cui nos non decrimus : and of Some Verses of bis (which it seems Casar had read) he faith, Quomorfonam, mi frater, de nostris versibus Cælar? And whether he use not vefter so too in the same Epistle may be considered : bis words are, Sed hac (quoniam tu ità præfcribis) ferenda funt ! neque committendum, ut aut spei aut cegirationi vestræ ego videar defuisse. The Epistle is directed but to one; nor is any more spoke to in the Epiftle; which is, Ad Quint. Frat. lib. 2. epift. 15. So Mysis in Terence sheaking to Davus faith, Manebo, ne quid vostrum remorer commodum. Teren.4.4. Notwithstanding, though speaking to private perfons

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fons we fay your indifferently to one or more, yet in Latine we obferve the distinction of tuus to one, and of vester to more than one But again when we speak to publick persons, as Kings, &c. then in Latine (as well as in English) we say either tuus or vester. use of tuus is so far from being questioned, that it is passionately contended for by some, who reject and condemn the use of vester to fuch persons. And for the use of vester, it is justifiable by good example. Flavius Vegetius useth it to the Emperour Valentinian: Dum considero clementiam vestram, saith be to the Emperour; whom a little after he bespeaks thus, Non quo tihi, Imperator in victe, Prolog.l.i. De re militari. So again to the same Emperour the same Author useth Clementiam vestram, and Majestai vestræ, and Indulgentiæ vestræ. Prolog. 1.2. De re militari. Plinius Secundus, writing to the Emperour Trajan, thus begins the third Epifle of his tenth Book; Utprimum me, domine, Indulgentia vestra promovit ad præsecturam ærarii Saturni, &c. So Tiberianus (writing to the Same Emperour) Saith, 'Aminaum πριωριμίνο η φονεύον τες Γαλιλαίες - κατά τα υμέτεια Suriouara · i. e. Defarigatus sum puniendo & neci tradendo Galilæos, secundum vestra mandata. The relation is made, Autoregines Teajara, Imperatori Trajana. Et hæc eft confuetudo linguæ Ismaeliticæ, inquit Aben Ezra, ut Reges de se loquantur plurali numero, Pol. Synops. Gen. 1.1:

2: Note, Pour is sometimes elegantly rendered by tibi for tuns: as,

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Mulier tibi adeft, audin' clinia? Ter. He. 2. 1. At the politibi possibac comprimito istas manus, Ter. He. 3.3. † Thus is my made by mihi for meus: as, Pou Deat'd my ears toith intreating. Orando surdas jam aures reddideras mihi, Ter. He.2.2. Ba conturbâsti mihi rationes omnes, Ter. Eun. 5. 2. Hac mihi nunc tura est maxima, Ter. He. 4. 2. xaison moi nue, Hom. 12. 4. See Dr. Busby Gr. Gram. p.131. & Devar. de Partic. Grzc.p.

3 Note, As it is not necessary always to express fomething in Latine for YOU, so not for YOU.

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Te judice. Ovid. Ir. 3.

Ista ferè ztate com essemus qua es tu nunc. Cic. 2.0ff.

Tecum sentio: tibi assentior.

Plant. Cic.

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time Neuter, then the Profent tense English is to be made by a Latine Neuter, then the Profent tense English is to be made by the Preterperfect tense Latine: and the English Preterimperfect by the Latine Preterpluperfect, or Preterperfect tense at least: as, Being we are let upon the Quandoquidem in molli con-

Ifter we were let.

Nor abilt nec tamen ortadies Ovid Am Le. Vir apre-

Nox abiit, nec tamen orta dies, Ovid. Am. 15. Vix agmen exva munitiones processerat cum Galli flumen transire non dubitatant. Cal. 6. Bel. Civ.

2. When an English Passive is to be made by a Latine Deponent, then vary the English Passive by an English Active, and so translate it: as, Many things are laid by many men. i. e. Dany mensay many things. Multi multa loquuntur, Caro. So, De is followed by many, i. e. Day prollow him. Multi illum sequentur.

3: When the sign of a casual word is far off from it, or III. from the word that governs it, then cast the words into Ff 3 the

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the natural order, and so translate them: as, him I dare be bold to disciple all my secrets to, i.e. I dare be bold to disciple all my secrets to him. Apud cum expromere omnia mea occulta au deo Teren. Hely, 3 i

And if any thing be wanting to complete the fense, supply it: a, to be winter this? I: i.e. I den or I ded write it. Quis hoc scripsit? Ego scripsi, or Ego seci.

Note. It is not necessary always to repete the Verb, that hath already been expressed; which sometimes may be better omitted; yet it may be repeted upon occasion, as, Videndum est primum utrumez velint, an non velint. Plaut. Mil. At etiam dubitavi vos homines enerem, an non enierem, diu. Plaut. Capt. And sometime this verb facio for it; as, Quid est suavius, quam bene rem germe bono publico? sicut ego seci heri. Plaut. Capt. 3. 2. Vale. & me, ut sacis, ama. Cast. Ciceroni. Fam. 15,19. Multas à te accepi epistolas, codem die, omnes diligenter scriptas. Ea verd qua instar voluminis erat, sepe legenda, sicuti sacio. Cie att 10.4. So in the Greek; Mil ountions surregister or samp a surregister mattheo.2. So Ignat. Epist. ad Ephel. On messer suiv surregister in the comornes volum, ones è month.

4 When an English Phrase cannot be translated word for word, but into bald Latine, then vary the Phrase into other words, expressing the full sense of its and so translate it; as,

De was in pand with the old man, i. c. Be bealt with the old man.

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Let us take our hals, i. e. let us berake our fetbes to our fer or run away.

Jam fcarce of money. i. e.

It purs me in great hope, i.e. It brings great hope to me, or It brings me un= to great hope. Egit cum sene; not, Erat in manu cum sene.

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Submonktion. And yet here great gentlenefs is to be used in the case of mistakes: because many times the English and Latine phrases do so, as I may say, jump together, that the verbal rendring of the one will be no inelegancy in the other: as,

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3 am content with it.

I know nor what in the world habe.

I pray you have me excu=

Co be lett in sufpense.

I put all my hope in you.

But when I had done all.

I was in great hope that-

De is not in fault.

In reipla, Tr. Hec. 5.2. In brevi, Quintil, 1.9.2.4. Contentus ifto fum, Cic. Fam. 7.

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Nescio quid vero habeo in mundo, Plaut. Stich. 3.2.

Excufatum habeas me rogo,

In suspenso relinqui, Plin. 1.

In te omnem spem pono, Cic.

Sed cum omnia fecissem, cia.

Eram in spe magna, fore ut-

Is in culpa non est, Teren. Hec.

In consideration of which, and more that I could produce, it is not so easie to say what is not Latine, as what is. So that in all either supposed or real mistakes of this nature, moderation would be used, more good being like to be done by gently showing bow to the better, than by severity of usage for not having done so well.

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PRAXIS

Upon the Treatife of

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Solus & Artifices qui facit usus erit. Ovid.

An Advertisement to the Reader touching the Praxis.

Courteous Reader.

I drift hath been in these following Diational logues to give some taste of the usefulness of the foregoing Treatise, by exemplifying in an Interlocutory Contexture some of the Elegancies of the Particles, that are severally handled in, and scattered up and down the Treatise; although (being bound up to Words and Phrases) I could neither follow such Sense nor Style, as (being at liberty) I might have done. And I shall hope, that the well-imprinting of these semand

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pleased to note:

1. That if one single Figure come after any Particle, it refers to some Rule of that Chapter

where the foregoing Particle is handled.

2. That if two Figures follow any Particle, the first refers to Chapter, the second to Rule.

3. That (n) refers to some Note following the Rule, that is referred to in the Figure set before it; and if any Figure follow (n), it intimates that there be more Notes than one, and refers to that whose Figure it is.

4. That (p) refers to the particular Phrases annexed to most of the Chapters; and the Figure

after (p) refers to some particular Phrase.

5. That an (&) notes a different place, (whether it be Chapter, Rule, Note or Phrase, one or more) from what was referred to in the Figures or Notes before it.

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7. That in the Treatise divers Rules and Notes have Directions and References adjoyned to, or mixed with, the Supernumeraries, (follow the Examples from Authors which usually follow the Englished Examples of the Rules) and mongstwhich sometimes that is to be sought and found which is referred to the Rule whereto they

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8. That the words inclosed within two Semiquadrats or Brackets Twhether they be English or Latine, are a Variation of the foregoing Word or Phrase one or more ways ; which ways if they be more than one, are distinguished by a Semicolon (3) fet betwixt them. These Variations do indeed former hat interrupt the feries, and suffered the fenfe of the Discourse: but whatever incomveniency there be in that, it will be abundantly recompensed by the benefit of the Insertions which as they bring in still more of the Treatise into the Praxis, fo they much conduce to facility and for ency of Elegant speaking. In order whereunto I conceive it not unuseful to make the Learner & much Mafter of this Praxis, as that he can readily give either the English for the Latine, or Latine for the English, even according to the Variations of Phrase, quite throughout the Praxis, M well without book as within. And now, this being all I thought needful (if yet this be needful) to trouble you with, I commend you to the bleffing of God, and rest.

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G. Where I lives br?

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G. How to long o is it b 25 fince 3 be went thence 1?

R.ft I n 3 is about 3 fourten days fince 2 he minus quatuordecim,ut [cum,

Richardus. Georgius.

O Pportune te mihi of fers, Georgi, nam te quærebam.

G. Vehementer gaudeo, Riv charde, te bene valere. Sed quid me vis [ceterum quid me quaris ?

R. Amicus quidam meus, domi qui mez est qui apud me domi est magnopere te videre cupit.

G. Ubinam vivit?

R. Echdini utplurimum [plerunque: verum nunc venit Oxonio ab Oxonio per Cantabrigiant. 11911

1 G. Quam du est quum quam pridem, quam dudum? illinc profectus est?

R. Dies funt circiter [plus

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G. Brings he any news from p4 thence 1?

R. Never 1 a 2 those (not p 6 a whit 1 p 1): and 2 befides 4 it 1 came not 1 into 5
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G. I must is a pispasch a in a certain buttness that 2 I am about 7, which 2, though i I would never 5 so 60.5 tain, I must n 2 not i tead; before 4 it is all i done. Else 2 I should not! I make bade gone along i with 2 thee to 2 him 38.5 now 3. But 10 about 2 non I hall nave seisure to 11 n 2 come to 2 him, and 6 speak with 7 him 38.5 about 5 his i occasions here i.

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pointed I will come home.

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postquam, ex quo] urbem istam reliquit.

G. Ecquid inde novæ rei [ecquidnam novarum tsthine re-

rum affert?

R, Nè unum verbum [nt verbum, nè tantulum quidem] nec porro in ullam hujulmodi rem inquirere mihi in mentem venerat [præterea in ullam hujulmodi rem inquirere me fugi-

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G. Conficiendum est mihi quoddam, quod ago [molior, mihi est in manibus] negotium, à quo etiams maxime vellem [quantumvis licet vellem] prins desistere non debebo, quam totum [integrum] perfecero. Alioqui [aliter, quod ni ità si haberet [lubenti animo jamum tecum ad illum pergerem. Atqui [verum] circa meridiem erit mihi otium illum [eum] adeundi, ac de [super] suishic negotiis colloquendi.

R. Ipfe quoque sub [ad] id tempus circa [apud] forum sum suturus, in parvo quodam ibidem negotio occupatus: ad præstitutam tamen horamme

domum conferam.

G. Actuum ergo ad hoc accingere: cúmque id [illud] effeceris, ac rediturus fueris, tum cave nè circa vicos erres [circa vicos cave erres, —errare no lia] Yale.

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T. When I was he with 3 your I last at 6 your 3 house? J. At I Thritimas laft: 1.

T. Were you I not 6 very 4glab, to 11 n 5 fer him 38, s well?

k At p 27 mg very 3 heart truty: for 1 3 hab never 2 (en him 38.5 before 6 fince 2 be went last 2 from I Lun= Don.

T. De is a I n 2 very 4 godly man 3 fure, and 6 much 04 a Scholar.

J. I am of your mind 105 p3; for 1 the next 2 n day after 3 he was come 126. I he was at 4 Church at 8 a 1 Sermon: and 6 all 1 his Discourse was continual= ly of 14 Beligion. Cale were I scarce ever 2 ser 106 I down I at 5 table, but 4 ne was prefently propounding 88. 6 to be 84.1 talked of 14 fome queftion as 10 philitable; as to pleasant Thomas. Facobus.

T. T Binam gentium vitamis agit fuam frater tuus oannes?

7. Nuper quidem [non it à pridem vixit Athenis, nunc autem Carthagine Carthagini vivit.

T. Quando apud te domi tuze novissime adfuit?

7. Proximis Christi natalitiis.

T. Nonne lætatus es admodum, cum [ubi] eum salvum conspiciebas?

J. Ex ipso certe animo: nam nunquam frec enim unquam antea ex quo [ut] postremum Londino discesserat, illum confpexeram.

T. Haud dubie is summe prus homo eft, nec vulgariter doctus.

J. Tecum sentio [tibi affentior nam postridie ejus diei quo postero die quam advenerat, facræ in templo concione. interfuit : omnifq; [totifq;]ejus sermo perpetuò erat de Juper religione. Ad menfara vix unquam confederamus, quin continuò quæstionem aliquam æquè auditu utilem, ac jucundam [auditu non minns utilem, quam jucundam discutiendam proponeret. Quod au-

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to be 84.3 heard. And I n as 2 for 14 wealth, be is fo 2 far 3 from p 12 gaping 88.9 after 4 it 2, that 8 pe fets no= thing at p 21 all p 24 by 16

T. knew you I him 38. 5

at I the first light?

I. No I indeed: and 3 yet r at r his 2 first speaking 88 i but io as p it foon as 14 p 11 ever p 8 he (pake] Tre= memberd him 38.5 prefent= ip.

T. Jam confident, you I could not I but 6 griebe much a at 9 his 2 Departure.

J. Indeed 42 p 23 7 re= frained my 71.1 n 2 felf I n I a great while I : but 10 at 10 last 3, when 2 greef got the upper hand of me 106.4, I could Do nothing but 5 wap, though I he mere a little 2 angry at

12 me for 2 it 2. T. I confess, you I are by 2 no 2 means to be 84.1 bla= men, for 11 not 1 suppressing 88.8 fuch 1 4 1 n 2 natural affection. But 10 3 must 1 away 2: mp buffncfs calls me hence i to p 50 another place. Hereafter 37.2 we mill talk more 2 of 14 thefe things, beginning 88. 10 at v . I the beginning 88.1. In p 1.1 the mean time 42 p 15 fare= mell.

tem [quantum vero] ad divitia spectat [attinet,] adeò iis millus inhiat [ità iis non inhiat; tantum abest ut iis inhiet utes nihili omnino | prorsus alimet.

T. Primone eum utrum, 1. trumne eum primo aspectund

7. Minimè verò : ad prima tamen ejus vocem [flatim vm ut; verum ubi primum locutu est; vix autem loqui copan cum eum agnovi illico.

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T. Nullo, fateor, pactosm eo culpandus, quòd [qui] afectum tam [adeo] naturalen minus non; nullus repreteris.Cæterum abeundumeltm hi: alio me hinc negotia me avocant. Plura de his politic ab initio incipientes a principio exorsi colloquemur con fabulabimur Interim intill logi | Vale,

DIALOGUE III.

M. Die gefor 25-2 your 3 le M. Able freme moeffer

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N. THat 2 news from 1 Cambringe. 180=

R. Pone truly, Picho= las: and 3 yet 1 all 12 nem there 1.

N.Do the I roung Scho= lars there I ply their 38. I books hard?

R. Very 4 hard truly, and 3 yet 1 the Almibertity mestours is much 3 aftered for all that 24.13.

N. I have heard as much ps long 6 fince 3 of 14 manny.

R. I bould not 1, but 7 it 1 will grow both 2 more 5 full and 6 famous every day, for all 34. 13 Scholars are every where p 3 & 27.16 fo 2 in 1 little p 13 fet by 16 now a days 63. p 3.

N. There 2 is very 4 remail hope of 1 it 4, for all that 84.18: for 1 where 1 restoards are taken from 4 the learners are fon discouraged from 3 learning 88.4.

R. Mertie and 6 knows lenge are their 37.1 own 1 remerts: both 1 which 2 how 1&3 n flourill in 1 the Matheritep. Nicolaus. Robertus.

N. F Cquid, Roberte, novi nova rei; rerum novarum] affers è Cantabrigia?

R. Nihil plane, Nicolae: nova tamen, [attamen; tamenetsi nova] sunt illic ompia.

N. Num diligenter incumbunt fludiis suis juniores ibi Academici?

R. Sanè admodum diligenter [quàm diligentissimè:] nihilominus tamen multum mihi mutata videtur Academia.

N. Tantundem ego ex multis jampridem audiveram.

R. Non [haud] dubium est mihi quin [nihil vereor ne non] & auctior indies & illustrior sutura sit, ets [tamets, etiams, licet, quamvis] viri eruditi adeò parvi passim nunc [bodie, in his temporibus] habeantur.

N. Perexiqua camen [quanquam, nibilominus, tamenets quam exigua] hujus rei spes est: nam ubi [ubi enim] pramia eruditis adimuntur, ibi erudiendi à discendo citò deterrentur.

R. Virtus & Scientia sua sunt ipsorum præmia: quæ ambo [utraque] nunc [jan] in Academia efflorescunt.

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N. But 2 for 26.2 your 3 faying 88.1 (If 2 you I had not 41.2 (aid it 2,) I thould never 2 habe beliebeb it 2. Not 26.3 but 3 that 26.3 habe a 1 gob opinion of 14 the University, but 10 because 13 p o such I n I is the I corruptness both 2 of i the times, and 6 & 25. 2 man= sters every 95.4 where 4, that 5 very 4 if fem retain even 3 the name of I Mertue, and I the most 2 n are igno= rant of 5 the thing it 3 felf I.

R. But that 26. 1] love thee, vertly scould be half angre with 3 the for 11 faying 88. 8 that 1 that no man 6 is 4, but 9 some Etmon, ever 2 thought. Thou meets the art presently complaining 88. 6 thus. I think thou canst bo nothing but 5 brams.

N. I cannot 62.1 chuse but fret, to 11 & n 5 see the baseness of 1 the most up and down p 9.

ny not 1) are bad; yet 1
not 1 all 2; for 1 forme feto
are god. Indeed 42 p 23
the mosto is made up 2 of
3 both 1. Ewas atways
thus: and 2 better is not 1
to be 84. 1 looked for 19.

N. Abiq, sermone tuo este. [ni tu dixisses munquam basi unquam ego illud credidissem. Non quin [non quod non honoriste de Academia sensia sens

R. Nisi quòd te amo [ni, nisi, quòd nisi te amarem] profecto subirasci possem tibi, qui [quòd] illud dicas, quod nemo homo, nemo hominum] præter [extra]. Tintonem aliquis simon] urquam cerisuit. Milo [vix niso] tu milni tempore occurris, quin [quo non] isto statim pacto conqueraris. Credo te nihil posse misi [quan] rixari.

N. Non possion [abest m potest quin commovers [ms possion non commovers] chi [ubs] hominum passim unptudinem contemplor.

R. Plerique (non inficio)
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C. Fac ità elle [Verum ut ità fit I tamen id nimio venditur. quod minoris ematur. Si quo potes pacto, alicui illum denuo vende, ficet minore preno quam emisti [es mercatus.] Nam [etenim] ni [nifi fallor, eundem ipfum librum fermone Anglicano redditum apud 0xoniam exculum vidi.

G. Næ revera, profecto ego illum mihi comparavi migh ob styli elegantiam, quam ob argumenti dignitatem r prom proinde | ego nihilo plus [magis] co delectabor, quòd Anglice vertatur [ob epiks in fermonem Anglicum versioaem i] quanquam per me alus, quod libet, licet.

c. At [utqui] exclamabit illico Praceptor toto nos dienihil quim [nil aliud nifi | mietiBe

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gari , arque tempus noftram garriendo confumere Contera 70.

G. Quafi verò tu in culpa non effes [per te non fetiffet;effet factum | quòd in hunc fermonem delapfi fimus. Milfam igitur, quælo, facias tuam-istam garrulitatem, quo studiis paulifper incumbamus, nam namque] brevi [prope adeft cum-, jam aderit cum- nobis repetendum [recitandum] erit.

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Henry. Gervase.

H. G Erbale habe pou 3 of 14 Bathong

G. wrulp nothing as yet 4 n : and 3 yet I I cannot but 6 los for 19 fomething

He I mould very 4 n fain knom what a course of a life he takes, (what 2 kind of 15 life he leads, how 6 he leads his I life.)

G. That I, T grant, is a matter of 1 much 1 concern= ment to II'n I bnoto.

H. He went away I full of 11 wrath, because 27. 18 hel was taken of finne negli= gence in 1 & 2 doing 88.4 & 5 n his 2 n 2 ourp : but to

Henricus. Gervafius.

H. G Ervafi, ecquid adhuc audifti de Antonio?

G. Nihil dum plane [plane nibil adhuc:] tamen non queo quin aliquid etiamnum [etiam nunc.] exspectem.

H. Perlubens scirem nimis velim scire] quem vitz curfum securus fit qualem vivendi viam ingressus sit, vitam ut suam instituerit.

G. Istud, fateor, notic magni res momenti est magni intereft.

H. Plenus irarum abiit, quod [propterea quod] alicujus [non nullius] inertise in obeundo munere fuo argueretur; verum enim vero quod à nobis discesbe in griebed. I maintip ferit lob fuum ipfius nobis dif-

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fear by pathis time for II [cellun] cristari jam constrate & 2 his 2 n 2 & 3 going 88. 1 & 8 away I from 2 us. M. a

G. Crulp though & he bez haved himself 38.4 not p 16 asid & 9 it mas tit; yet I there 2 is none of 6 us but 4 thought him 38. 5 more 5 mosthy of 10 pity than 5 of 10 punihment : especially fince I he was come of 10.10: 2 n 2 god and 6 bourft ba= rentage.

A. No 4 man 6 n 4 fure, that 2 is not I utterly bereft of 13 all 1 with will ever 2 think much 4 to be 84. 2 told of 7 a fault, and 6 & p 8 of 12 a friend, and 6 friendly 100.2.

G. I hall know within 2 & p 2 awhile p 7 of 14 mp fa= thers man s, what 2 manner of 15 life be libes : and I n when I 3 will certifie you I by 2 letter how 6 he both. In the mean time 42 p 15 my boy of 3 war, farewell. amment bugit .co.

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6. Not a one under 6 vote G. Profecto ut se aliter ac nequaquam proinde ac contra atque, secres quans par clas gellerit; noftrûm ramen nemo eft, quin [qui none | commile ratione quam supplicio dimi orem centuerit : præcipie presertim cum parentibus adeò bonis & honeitis prognatus fit. The winter are id.

H. Nemo certe homo qui non est omni prorsus ingenio privatus, indignabitur ühonam le errati, idque ab amicous amice quoque admongris 2 11

P. What Y a see a co G. Qualem vivat witan [quam vitæ viam teneat] è patris mei famulo homina firvo brevi praped iem inspandini bus relatican : minfilation vero guernadmodum 7 14, quomodo, que patto Tele shabe at, te per literas certiorenia. ciam, Interim Interealdel mi ceree puer, valebist 9700 [eunich them office and 88 xx

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Philip. Bernard.

Philippus - Bernandus.

P. HOw 2 many scholars
P. Olot and mustos Bapa be you'2 at 4 your
A schoot, Bernard |
B. About 3 sourseuse.

P. Olot and mustos Baparade habetis in shola vestra discipulos

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P. 2 Cis a very 4 & 0 7 good man you I ipeak of 14. But rowith 3 us the all th for 21 n 1 Mafters to 11 n 2 let certain Monitons over 7 their 31.14 chools to 11 n 3 give the in narrice what I on dern file ought 2 be done ami s in 2 their 38-2 abs lence.

P. How 2 many of 6 them | P. Quot quam multillex ilare under 2 the Wither? In this funt fub Hypodidafcalo?

B. Non [hand] uno minus pauciores quam quadragin-

P. Dura fine dubio illa est. quam suscepit provinciam.

B. At eam animo tamen perquam alacri suffinet:

P. Nonne tumultuantur fæpe primarum pueri classium magiltro egrello [ubi, postquam exiverit magister?

B. Quam rariffime nifi ambo utrique præceptores fimul eodem tempore abfuerint.

P. Quid eos quid eft quod eos in ordinem cogit intra limites coercet ?

B. Præter Hypodidascali quoque preterquam quod Hypedidascalo etiam est in cos imperium foris, subinde lidentidem adftat affiftit magilter iple, clam ad fores aufcultans, quo ut eos, fiquid turbarum excitent, imparatos nec opinantes opprimat, ac delinquentes puniat [Supplicio afficiat.

P. Rationem tu mihi cum primis probandam narras. Atqui apud nos præceptoribus mos est, Monitores quosdam scholis suis præponeres qui eis, quod quis perperam per eorum absentiam gesterit figuid male ipfes absentibus gestum sic notum faciant.

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P. Dome fuch 2 like 5 things bo. 3 beliebe, fall out & fometimes, yet I in I those great schools especial= Tyte cannot I be other wife : For I but 2 fee this 26.2 there 2 mere no pil 9 living 88. I n 3 for 3 any mafter in I a great ichool.

B. Therefore 79.3 do 1 pre= fertbe norhing to any man 6 n 2,but 10 freip leabs every 31.6 1 3 man 6 11 3 to 11 & 11 s follow his own I may (fo far 4 as p3 & 33.4 he plea = feto, and 6 it se con bentent. or 3 to2 his good p 27) for 15 me.

B. Hand perinde ifud confilium laudo. Nam nihi fore cit, quod frequentid ala veniat, quam ut ifti, ques memoras, scholarum monitores, fi modò animo fint iniquiore in unum ullum [aliquem] è condiscipulis fuis, cum apud pravi ceptorem falso criminentur. atque in causa fint, utvirgis nonnunquam immerito immirens cædatur.

P. Accidunt, credo, alique ties hujulmodi quædam From nulla ; tamen veruntamen alle ter secus se res habere, in scholis præsertim illis frequentioribus, non poreft: nam abfque eo esset, haud ulli unquan magistro in majore, aliqua schola vivendum foret.

B. Nihil itaque præcipioego ulli: fed unicuique permino libere, ut suo per me instrum (quantum videbitur, quodque commodo fuo fiat, live in ten fuam fit) utatur.

DIALOGUE IX.

Raiph. Herbert.

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Radulphust Herbertus

11:01. R. Num quidnam font novi trans mare Francicus! H. pes

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R. I burtt have swoon he had not I been away 2 over 3 feben pears at the most p 1. But to can you tell whether 3 he did ever 2 fee Maho= mets tomb or I no 1?

H. De faith be fam a goodly monument of I some brave mans 4. 3 can noti62. I think of p 26 his 2 name now 1, but 10 I hall remen:= ber it by and by 13.

R. Is it I true that 2 3 feirsthat 8 n 2 he came home on 11 the very 3 self 2 same day of 1 the year that 2 he went out 5 on 11?

H. It is very it n true.

R. Cruly 3 marbol what 2 the matter mar, that 8 & pit he came back.

H. By I the beginnings 88. 1 of F pifco: Day which 2 he law growing 88.11 in 1 chofe parts, in thought it 2 n I coult not I be but 6 there 2 meale tome mitchet bang leapur mall aliquid impende-

H. Imo certe mira permulti, ac quædam etiam monftri fimilia narrat de [sper regionibus illis, per quas iter fecit quas perambulavit.

R. Ità ferè est peregrinatotum peregrinantium ingeni+ um Sic plurimum funt peregrinatores. At amabo te, quam diu peregrè fuit ?

H. Undecim plus minus and preterpropter anni funt, annos est cim quod, postquam hing

à nobis abut.

R. Aufim vel dejeralle, euro non plus amplius leptem act fummum annos abfuelle. Sain verò utrum unquam ecquando Mahumetis spectarit sepulchrum, necne annon ?

H. Augustum prænobilis cujusdam viri se monumentum vidific memorat. Nomen chismihi nunc excidit non occurrit, - suppetit | sed continuò statim in memoriam redi-

R. Verumne eft id quod audio, rediffe cum quod redietit, reversus sit eodem iplo annidie quo decellerat legressus eft?

H. Veriffimum.

R. Demiror equidem quid reiellet quod [quapropter] rediret.

H. Ex principiis diffidiorum, quæ in illis nascentia partibus advertebat, judicabat figri non polle, quin [ut non fupra caput fin n ei, fini fupra

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R. Jam to II no go a 2 hunting 88. I to p 8 pay with 2 tho or 3 three friends of 4 mine of no& 30.2 elle 2 3 mould (p:ak with 7 him 38.5 face top 39 face, and 6 bib him 38.5 melcom home.

H. There 2 is no 26.7 ques Cion but 7 he will be as 9 & 10 glad, as 9 & 10 can be to IIn slæ gou.

R. Jam of p 4 & 105 p your p mind. Berbert. fare pou mell.

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coque atout ex en tra effachum, ar cum mon pollet tuto ibidem vivi, inde [exinde] rediret [indeque eft fattum, quid, cum non tute tatt viveretur, illine rediret, - quod Iftine, am non effet tuto iftic vivendumatmearet, -reverteretur.

R. Eundum est milit hodie venatum una cum duobus tribufve amicis meis alioquin cum coram afloquerer Convenirem, eique de incolumi sud reditu gratularer lilique advinienti falutem datem.

" H. Non dubitim eff quin perinde [tâm, æque, ita] futurus fit lætus, ac [atgue, quam, ut] qui lætiffimus, ubi [chin] te videbit.

R. Affentior tibi Ttetum fentio, Herberte. Feffetter vale. h910 31790 7

DIALOGUE X.

Martin. Roger.

M. Dme, Boger, fince 1 we have nought else I to II n 7 Do. let 4 un lie on 2 rne grafs here I a little 5, and 6 talk together 3.

R. 3 was thinking 88.6 how I little 103: I worth I all 1, even 3 the greareft moricly honour mas, which Martinus. Rogerus.

M. A. Ge, mi Rogere, com [] [quando] aliud quod agamus nihil fit, aliquantisper [paulisper, parumper] hic m gramine requiescamus, atque inter nos confabulemur.

R. Meditabar quam pavi effet pretii omnis, vel maximus mundanus honor, qui mihi fimilis [non diffimilis] vifus eft

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M. Bertly it I is worth 2 the while p I fometimes to H n I t tak of 14 fuch 2 things ince I the conditi= on of a mortaly things is fich 2 4 & 3, that 5 many times the that 2 thinks he stands the sures of 6 all 2, falls the Coonest of 6 all 2, The more 12 that to any mans 6,112 worth 3 ts, the greater 53, 13 n I enby that! be be liable to 1 & 106. 3 most anend 54 v 3.

R. And I'm when a a man 6 & 11 1 ts fallen 106.1 into 5 n any migrace , then I he shall be persecuted 106.2 by 5 fuch 4, as 3 he was followed 106.2 by 5 before 6 n.

M. Such In I truth is there 2 in 1 [fo 2 true is] that I of faying 88.1, Whatloever 73.3 is put into 5 " a riven bulpaire. all pour be for 3 an i unthankful man 6 n soup buile (abanca)

methought mas like 1 zflivo prececi lifti malo, quod that I fummer apple, that 2 modo in arboris cacumine petung cycn n 10 now 2 on 2 pendit, verum [at, &] nume in terram decidit.

> M. Profecto opera pretium eft, nonnunguam [aliquando] de [super rebus ejusmodi cogitare; cam [fiquidem] ea fit humanarum conditio rerum fic, ità res bumana fint] m fæpenumero qui omnium firmiffime fibi stare videtur, citiffime omnium dilabatur. Quanto [quo] major est ullius dignitas, tanto [hoc, eo] plerunque graviori invidiz erir obnoxius.

> R.Cum verò quis in aliquod dedecus incurrerit ubi vero in aliqued dedecus incurreris tuin hi eum [te] qui antè sunt secuti, persequentur.

M. Tantum eff veri franta. ea veritas eft im veteri illo adagio adeo verum est illud adagium vetus, Pertusum quicquid in dolum infunditut [i.c. quicquid ingrato feceris | perit.

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